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Rescue Squads, Firing Blasts to Attract Attention of Prisoners, Report Receiving Response of Explosions

Came From Argonaut Pit: Boring and Blasting Work Begun in Driving Tunnel

Workers Positive Sounds

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 4.— Thirty-three feet of green stone had been penetrated by the rescue crew in the Kennedy mine at noon today.

There are only 27 more feet of the hard rock to cut away. Analysis of air in the Argonaut shaft today showed a large increase in oxygen and a decrease in carbon monoxide, which is believed to be a favorable indication.

JACKSON.Calif., Sept. 4.—The night crew of the rescuers working in the Kennedy mine in an attempt to reach 47 entombed men in the Argonaut gold mine, declared on coming to the surface today that when two signal blasts were fired on the 37-00-foot level they were positive that they were answered by five explosions coming from the Argonaut.

The miners declared that the sounds could not have been caused by falling rock. It would have been impossible to hear such wunds through the thick walls of Ate that separate the two mines. mey said.

All Jackson is rejoicing over the report, for a feeling of certainty that the men imprisoned for a week still live now exists.

Mine officials refused to comment on the statements of the miners or to give out anything official on the report.

Some, however, expressed the belief that the dull sounds heard were due to falling rocks. These sounds have been heard frequently by rescue crews working in the Argonaut shaft about the 3000-

Blasting announced the fact that the cross-cut in the Kennedy mine one angle from which the rescue crews are centering their efforts to reach the trapped miners, had been entered at the 3600-foot level and cleared of muck lying on the bottom, and five feet of progress had been made through the 60 feet of greenstone at its end. The work. of tunneling through the greenstone, a hard silicious formation, is one of boring and blasting.

Experts estimate it will take three days to pierce this wall. when the rescuers will have over a hundred feet of mud before them and then the giant concrete wall separating the Argonaut from the Kennedy. It is estimated the cutting through of this 75-foot wall will require from three to

four days. Whether any of the miners will be alive when the break through is made is a question at which experienced miners shake their

Hundreds of automobiles are arriving here daily, not out of morbid curiosity, but tendering financial and other assistance to the families of the trapped miners. Large and small donations have been added to the \$10,000 appropriation by the Argonaut Mining company.

Doctors and nurses have arrived from San Francisco and together with Amador county physicians and scratching my face, and shedding however: when I make my state-nurses are ready for emergency large tears. But what would that service any hour of the day or

Preparations have been made to take dectors and nurses into the it: I've had nearly a year to think mine as soon as the way is cut

through. It is believed the entombed men. if still alive, will be too weak to be do that, when my life is in the balsafely brought to the surface. They ance. When you are going before will be treated for gas poisoning twelve men, or maybe women, with and exhaustion down in the depths, so much at stake, you can't afford Before they are brought to the sur- to talk too much. face, they will be blindfolded to trouble in the Obenchain murder avoid permanent blindness, after the long days in blackness. An emergency hospital is ready at the service of the mine.

Japan Admits Plan

to Recognize Soviet By CLARENCE DUBOISE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, Sept. 4 .- Official announcement that Japan would go into conference Tuesday with representatives of Soviet Russia to consider final settlement of Asiatic questions which may lead to recognition of the soviets, was made

The announcement followed sevor less official admissions that open direct negotiations.

Texas Parish Priest

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 4.— Rev. William Meiser, Catholic parish priest at Offin. Runnels county, being un-American and r poxed to Sampaio Correla II at 8:15 o'clock notified today. public schools,

Girl With Innocent Eyes, Arrested In Connection With Murder of Wealthy Seattle Man, Jokes In Oakland Cell

Silence, and a Mona Lisa Smile

MRS. CLARA SKARIN WINBORN, wanted in Seattle in connection with famous murder case, and now being held here, looks pleasant for her picture. Her only reply to questions regarding the case is the cryptic smile here shown.



"It's No Use to Cry, "Says Clara Skarin Winborn

Clara Skarin Winborn, held here on telegraphic information from Seattle in connection with the Ferdinand Hochbrunn murder, today expressed her views on various subjects unrelated to to collect rentals from Hochbrunn's wild. the Hochbrunn case. Upon that subject she persistently remained property. Letters signed with later. silent. Here is Mrs. Winborn's philosophy as voiced by her for The TRIBUNE today:

By CLARA SKARIN WINBORN

I could be pulling out my hair, This much I can say at this time, get me?

It's no use to cry or get excited. 've decided to make the best of it over.

I am sorry I cannot go into detail with regard to the Hochbrunn case at this time. But I cannot That was the

case-too much talk. When I get up north I shall tell everything. I shall make one statement, and one only. Whether, to the chief of police, the captain of detectives, or the jury, I shall have but one statement to make. People get into trouble when they make too many statements.
SILLINCE MAINTAINED

ON DEATH OF MAN.

As to whether I killed Hoch-brunn or not, I refuse to state.

Air Flight Restores Deaf Man's Hearing

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Pronounced hopelessly deaf by physicians. Augustus S. Harris, 31, a former eral weeks of rumor and of more soldier, has regained partial hear- the mouth of the Yangtze river, ing today after an airplane flight was re-floated today and arrived Japan and Russia were about to at an altitude of 15,000 feet. He at this port undamaged. The Presplans more flights at a still higher | ident Cleveland will sail for Manila altitude in the hope his hearing on Wednesday. will be permanently restored.

Flogged by Maskers Rio Bound Flyers Hop Off From Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. depot and warehouse of the Vest- captured off the harbor of Cork, Mustapha Kemal, according to the Detroit 4.-Lieutenant Walter Hinton and ern Pacific and four box cars at laden with arms and munitions, official announcement. was taken from his parish house his South America bound fliers Quincy, Plumas county, were de- The vessel, headed for the West thousands of Christian lives will last night by ten unmasked men hopped off for Key West on the stroyed by fire during the night. Coast, was reported to have cleared he endangered. and flogged. H. was accused of second leg of their trip in the the company's offices here were from Hamburg, Germany. The The warships, including those of

this morning.

ment it will be a sensational one. There's one complaint I want to make with respect to the Oakland MASQUERADING MAN city prison. It concerns the prison library. After I was taken into

custody Saturday night, I sat up for a while, reading. I read one of Jack London's books and just as I got to the last page, where the heroine was dying. I found that the last page was torn out. I was all wrapped up in the character of the peroine and now I don't know whether she lived or died. The susnense, however, did not keep me from enjoying a good night's sleep. Your police department is wonderful. Oakland is the greatest been here since February.

place in the world to hide in. I'v One day I was on the roof of the city hall overlooking the city, and the elevator got stalled. I was up there for two hours, high above the thirteenth floor, where I am

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Liner Is Re-Floated

After China Mishap Mail Liner, President Cleveland. Saturday. During the conflict, in which was grounded Saturday at

Fire Destroys W. P. Station at Quincy

Clara Skarin Winborn Talks Gaily With Police, But Remains Silent on Death

Prisoner in Hochbrunn Case Taken After Eight Months' Residence in This City,

Clara Skarin Wilborn awaits at the city prison the arrival from Seattle of police officers who will return her to the northern city to question her, in connection with the murder of Ferdinand Hochbrunn, wealthy realty dealer.

Through the efforts of the members of The TRIBUNE news staff her capture was effected Saturday evening. For months the search of pitch and toes between death for her ha doontinued. Then a and the law. TRIBUNE staff member who had known her in the north trailed her to the Oakland electrical goods store where she was employed. Reporters were at once detailed on the case and were able by Saturday night to turn over to the police department the information which led to her apphe-

Happy and care free as if she were in her own home Mrs Wineven relieved that the long hunt time of his capture last night. which the police and The TRIB- PURSUIT ENDED UNE had made for her was ended BY PISTOL BULLET. and that the nervous strain under which she has labored, conscious of that hunt, was at an end.

being almost classic in contour, trated the bandit's back. that led to her apprehension Acwhich they described as being died up to the wounded ma large and blue and innocent look.

ARREST FOLLOWS LONG SEARCH.

sumed on coming to Oakland after | doubtful. the murder of Hochbrunn in the had been carrying on up and down to have looted, Brennan, it is althe Pacific coast for the past eight leged, offered to go fifty-fifty"

Hochbrunn's body was found in his Seattle apartment last December. There was a bullet wound OFFER TO SPLIT in the back of the head The body TAKEN AS JOKE. was covered with a rug. The indications were that Hochbrunn had was joking when he said he had been murdered about two months just "kicked in a couple of joints."

Between the time of the murder mto. and the day when Hochbrunn's body Hochbrunn's name were received by Hochbrunn's representatives in Seattle directing Hochbrunn's rentals and other mail to be sent to San Bernardino.

His name also was forged to several bills, some of which came from Oakland.

IS ONE THEORY.

One theory of the authorities is that Hochbrunn may have been murdered by some man, who afterward masqueraded under his name. At about the time the murder was committed, neighbors of Hochbrunn, according to reports made to the police, heard two men talking in loud tones in Hochbrunn's apartment. Hochbrunit was 72

been wealthy. A search is being made throughout the bay district today for a man named Phoenix Markham who, the

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De Valera Directs Rebels in Battle BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, DUBLIN, Sept 4.—Eamonn de

Valera and Erskine Childers are SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—(By the believed to have participated in a By UNITED PRESS.

Associated Press).—The Pacific battle near Kilworth, County Cork.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. which national troops defeated a greatly superior number of irregu- France, Great Britain and Italy, lars, a guard of 17 of the latter kept were sent to Smyrna today to proclose watch over a farm house, teet the lives of Christians, followfrom which the two republican ing an urgent request by the Britleaders are believed to have direct. ish government to the allies and to ed the operations.

BY UNITED PRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. -The Free State government a steamer of ruthless troops of the victorious The loss was placed at \$12,000. Intended for Irish insurgents,

of "Unofficial Guardian" Local Desperado, Fugitive Industrial Freedom Issue of Today, Declares Gompers From San Quentin, Struck by Bullet After Offer to in Attack on 'Enslavement' Share Loot With Officer

Says Woman Told on Her Arrest Comes Following Dar. Laborers Will Not Submit to great banks of countries that are ing Raid and Dash For Liberty; Child Brings Cup of Water to Wounded Man

> Leo Brennan is captured. The President of the American Federanost notorious local bandit in many years hes desperately wounded in the Central Emergency hospital at San Francisco, the stake in a game

> penings marked the shooting of autocracy of power which is both Brennan early yesterday by Po- blind and ignorant liceman Joseph Silver of San Fransuffering from his wound

Brennan escaped from San Quentin prison with Elmer Murphy last autocracy. born laughed and joked today with May. Murphy was captured a officials and newspapermen in the short time afterward but Bren-Dakland city jail. She sseemed nan had been at large up to the see-it was too incredible-the

Brennan at first gave the name of Jack Gorman The chase in which he was shot carried pursuer As told exclusively in yesterday's and pursued in and out among the ISSUE TODAY IS TRIBUNE, Mrs. Winborn was ar- buildings along Union street. rested Saturday evening as she was Finally, as Brennan leaped from electrical shop the roof of a building at 2246 where she was employed. It was Union street, he was shot by Poher unusual beauty, her features liceman Silver. The bullet pene-

Douglas Manuel, five-year-old quaintances who had met her in a son of F. C. Manuel of 2252 Union business way in Seattle about two street heard the wounded man years ago, said, in reporting the crying for a drink of water. He recognized her through her eyes, dled up to the wounded man and

Brennan was taken to the Cen-Emergency Hospital, where an operation was performed in the Mrs. Winborn is also known as hope of saving his life. His re-Betty Parrish, which name she as- covery is said to be extremely

August Topini, of 237 Picly avnorthern city. Mrs. Winborn's ar- enue was arrested as an accomrest Saturday evening was the cul- plice. After showing Policeman mination of a search that the police Silver two stores Brennan is said with the officer on the stolen goods.

The officer thought Brennan Brennan then showed him Lowen-A search was at once instituted stein's Dry Goods store, 1974 for Clara Skarin Winborn, who Union street, and the Ross Tamale apartments as Hochbrunn's ward it was evident, had been broken

Silver then attempted to handwas discovered, an attempt had cuff Brennan, who fled. Silver brutal indifference. been made, according to the police, fired five shots but they went slaught on the unions, the ef-Silver picked up the trail

The identification of Brennan department, with the aid of photopraphs, fingerprints and Bertillion measurements from the police identification -bureau.

Brennan was serving a sentence of from one to fifteen years He was said to have been a member of the "Thirty Strong" gang. He was arrested in Oakland and charged with robbing the home of J. F. Carlston, local banker, procuring \$20,000 worth of liquor and silverware. This robbery took place

years old and is reputed to have been wealthy.

America Takes Steps to Protect Christians as Turks Drive Back Greeks.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—American warships, together with those of America to intervene in the Turco-Greek war.

Minorities from the provinces DUBLIN, ept. 4.—A British de
Minorities from the provinces
from which the Greek armies are stroyer today turned over to the being driven will be at the mercy

| arms were helieved to have been | the American navy, were despatched from Constantinople.

U.S. Takes First **Step for Mending** World Finances

"Feelers" Sent to Banks As a Preliminary to Proposed Conference.

By A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1922, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The United States has taken the first step toward intervention in Euroof Workers by Capital pean economic conditions.

This government has initiated informal negotiations between the Tyranny, Leader Warns; wiew to some action to stabilize Situation Demands Calm shattered world exchange.

The negotiations, which have Deliberation, He States been going on for several weeks. were instigated by President Hard-

later by the United States govern-

ment to relieve the chaotic eco

It is admitted that the present

negotiations with a view to stabiliz-

ing exchange constitutes only

minor step so far as the main eco

nomic troubles of Europe are con-

cerned, and that the proposed ar-

rangement on exchange does not

This, it is thought, may necessi

tate more definite and sweeping ac

tion later by this government to

solve world economic problems

the Week; Krause

Invincible.

by Brubaker in time to nail the fleet

Joe Jenkins, batting for Reiger,

The remainder of the offensive

work throughout the game was

done by the Oaks who massaged

the agate for a run in the first

inning and completed the task of

sewing up the game in the eighth-

inning when they drove a pair of

tallies over the rubber with three

In the first inning Brubaker got

a single and reached second when

Sand dropped Reiger's throw on

Wilie's fielder's choice. Cather

forced Wille at second but Lafay-

In the eighth inning the Oaks

made two more, Brown beat out a

hit to second. Brubaker and Wille

were both safe when they sacri-

ficed and each time Siglin dropped

Byler's throw to first base, filling

the bases. Cather singled, scoring

Brown, and both Lafayette and

Schulte forced runners at the plate.

Koehler beat out a hit to Vitt that

scored Cather. Chavez popped out

SALT LAKE

Additional news of

will be found on Page 15.

Gleichmann, 1b.... Vitt, 3b Lewis, 1f

ette singled, scoring Brubaker.

hit a sharp single.

solid hits.

to Siglin.

which are centered in Europe.

go to the root of the situation.

nomic situation in Europe.

ing. INFORMAL "FEELERS" SENT OUT TO BANKS.

Informal "feelers" have gone out (Written exclusively for Internato the great banks in England, Japan and the Scandinarian na-(Copyright, 1922, by International tions and Holland, to see what can

News Service). be done to readjust exchange. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -Labor The countries that are involved Day this year finds all labor and in the negotiations are those where Two strangely contrasted hap- all progress challenged by a great exchange is at par or is nearly so These negotiations are regarded in some quarters as foreshadowing some wider and more direct action

All right thinking men and wocisco. One was a revolver battle men had hoped that the end of the in the streets. The other was the war would bring opportunity for appearance of a 5-year-old child constructive effort in the rebuildwho pressed a cup of water to the ing of a shattered world. They lips of the fallen bandit as he lay had hoped to see a great edifice of progress reared upon the ruins of war and upon the grave of defeated

Br SAMUEL GOMPERS,

tion of Labor.

tional News Service).

Folitical autocracy was destroyed by the war. We could not forecoalition of industrial autocracy that would arise to thrust into the arena an issue as vital to the maintenance of freedom as was the issue settled in the political world by the war.

INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

The issue today is industrial free versus industrial slavery through enforced labor.

Everything now uppermost the industrial world combines to make and shape that issue. Great organizations of em-

ployers have declared war upon Score 3 to 0 in Sixth Win of ganizations to do the propaganda work of reactionary employers have been working night and day. Organizations, such as the States Chamber of Commerce and associated industries, have done their best to embitter employers sixth win of the week, having lost against the labor movement. The three, Harry Krause, the veteran coal mine owners and the railroad

The textile mill owners added Bees went hitless up until the

their contribution. Last comes the administration. through the attorney general. pledging the strength of the administration to what he calls the "open shop." That also is what it is called by employers. It is the closed shop against union workers.

"AMERICAN PLAN" SHOPS ATTACKED.

It is the shop called by the more unscrupulous among employers had been living at Hochbrunn's Parlor, 1870 Union street, and both the "American Plan" shop in which autocracy is developed to the last degree and everything really American is repudiated This onforts to establish government tribunals, called "industrial courts" having compulsory powers, the was made by Detectives Joseph movement to enforce wage reduc-Lippi, James Gregson and Clifford tions, combine to form a great Jones of the San Francisco police effort to destroy organization among the workers, to render them helpless and to compel them to work regardless of their will, their desire or their welfare.

No nation can call itself free or democratic when its workers are enslaved. WORKERS WILL

COT SUBMIT.

But let me say this: American workers will not submit to enslavement. They will not Brown, If submit to destruction of the standards. They will not submit to restoration of autocracy Than Taranta A will not permit the destruction of freedom. They are determined that Chavez, ss 3 0 0 2 0 the principles upon which this re-1 Krause, p 4 0 0 0 3 public was founded shall endure, Total35 3 7 27 7 1 law-breaking judges, greedy financial powers, grasping, reactionary corporations and paid propagan- Siglin. 2b ... lists to the contrary notwithstand-

It is a time that tries men's souls and mon's courage. It is a time that demands calmness, patience, courage, fortitude and great determination. It may demand great sacrifice. But no price is too Meyers 1 0 0 0 great to pay for freedom, for the freedom envisaged by the Continentals under Washington, for the freedom envisaged by the serene, determined Lincoln, for the freedom whose spirit inspired the great American armies that crossed the

That this freedom, the great (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

American League

R, H, E,

Many Chicago 3 9 Batteries-Pilette and Woodall; Faber and Schalk. Labor Day sport features

Boston-New York double-header postponed; rain.

Three Arrests of Violators of Injunction Mark Initiative of Federal Action in Court Anti-Strike Plans

Army of Deputy Marshals are Held Throughout Country to Watch Enforcement of Restraining Decree on Men

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Stat

Correspondent. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Two men were arrested bere today, making a total of three, in the last twenty-four bours for alleged violations of the Daugherty injunction against the striking railroad employees. One was charged with throwing stones through the windows of . the home of a strikebreaker and the others for persisting in remaining in the restricted arear near the Burnside shops and uttering disparaging remarks against the

By CHARLES R. LYNCH. United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—An army of

5000 deputy United States marshale were "on the alert" today to enforce the "Daugherty injunction." Labor demonstrations: parades and addresses, scheduled in scores of cities and towns, were watched closely by the federal authorities. Reports of violence continued in lesser degree today.

Hy Noonan, alleged to be a striking shopman, was under arrest; here charged with violating-the injunction by deriding railroad employees on their way to work. Noonan was to appear in court tomorrow to show cause why he should not be held in contempt. Labor day was to be quietly celebrated in Chicago. No parades

The Chicago Federation of Labor has authorized a campaign to paise denounced the injunction.

the Bees this morning when they FOSTER HURLS DEFI scored a 3 to 0 victory for their AT INJUNCTION. William Z. Foster, labor leader, who was chased out of Colorado portsider, was invincible throughmanagers enlisted in the fight on out, and held the hard-hitting Bees and who is now out on bond on a charge of criminal syndicalism to two hits that did no damage. The in connection with the Bridgeman. Mich., radical raid, was the chief seventh inning when Oscar Vitt speaker at a federation mass meetclinched one down the third base

line a little too hot to be handled "We don't give a damn about the injunction." he summed his speech, Salt Laker at first. The second advising unions to ignore the court bingle came in the eighth when

Bert M. Jewell, president of the railroad department of the 🛦 🏗 of L., had succeeded in keeping his whereabouts hidden from denuty marshals seeking to serve him with the injunction.

Reports variously credited Jewell with hiding in Canada, being in Washington for a conference with Samuel Gompers and waiting in a Chicago suburb for the arrival of his six lieutenants.

By JAMES T. KOLBERT,

United Press Staff Corresponden WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. -- A preparations are completed for the fight against the restrictive. rail strike injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugherty, threats of a general strike were in the air. Meantime, operatives of the department--armed with extraordinary powers under the Daugherty injunction—moved against Labor

day meetings of strikers through-

out the country. Intimations were given by de partment officials that steps badg been taken to prevent defendant in the injunction from addressin strikers in violation of the cour order. All defendants who have been served with writs are liable to arrest.

Orders were Laued to federal district attorneys to watch all Labor day demonstrations for possible violations of the injunction. Union leaders were preparing for

a legal combat against the injunction to be staged when Attorney General Daugherty appears before the Chicago District Court in an effort to have it made permanent It will be attacked on the ground 'hat it robs strikers of two guaranteed constitutional rights in curtailing the right of public assembly and preventing strike chiefs from maneuvering their groups,

Infection in Hand Halts "Fatty's" Trip

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 (By Luternational News Service).-- Cablegrams received from ("Fatty") Arbuckle by friends in this city indicate that the comedian has abandoned his intended tour of the Orient and trip around Angeles as soon as the condition of his hand, which is badly awollen, from blood poisoning, will permit

Arbuckle, who is now under treatment in Tokyo, cabled yesterday to friends in Los Ange stating that his condition was bed and that eh thought it best to The thru at once.

EASTBAY UNITES IN BIG LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

"NO USE TO CRY" DECLARES GIRL HELD IN MURDER

Clara Skarin Winborn Gives Views on Wide List of Subjects.

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Seattle police declare, is a sweet-

heart of Mrs. Winborn.

At Seattle Mrs. Winborn was employed as a telephone operator. She occupied a room in Hochbrunn's home five months before Hochbrunn was killed, Mrs. Winborn is said to have been employed at one time as Hochbrunn's housekeeper-After the death of Mrs. Winborn's mother, Mrs. Windorn, it is said, Hochbrunn's unofficial

Three years ago when Mrs. Winborn was Miss Clara Skarin, she was one of the chief figures in another tragedy. Winborn's first wife committed suicide. She is said to have been prompted to take her own life because of jealousy of Miss Skarin. Just before killing herself she is said to have fired a shot at Miss Skarin. Miss Skarin was wounded and Miss Skarin's mother, who was near at the time, was

In 1919 Miss Skarin is reported to have married Robert Winborn, husband of the woman who had committed suicide. It was a deathbed marriage, Winborn dying a short time later of pneumonia.

A brother of Hochbrunn, Henry Hochbrunn, lives at 5161 Miles avenue, this city. A sister lives in San. Francisco.

At the time Hochbrunn's body was discovered, it was established by Captain of Detectives Charles Tennant of the Seattle police department, that Mrs. Winborn had been staying at the Doran hotel When San Francisco detectives went there to look for her they

It was not necessary for the newspaper photographers to tell Mrs. Winborn to look pleasant She has done nothing but smile in be had read in the papers and the most pleasant manner possible heard from Scattle. He verified ever since her arrest.

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side and then to the other different "All right," she acquiesced. "Do

you want me to turn my back, "Better make a few extra copies,"

she advised, with a laugh. 'And give me some, too. I might be able to use them-next time." She was obviously distressed over

"nothing to wear." "You should give me time to change my clothes," she said. "You

the eternal feminine plaint of

Pay Later-Dress Well See our windows and compare THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton st. San Francisco—Advertisement.

School Days

The boy or girl should not be sent to school without a proper examination of their eyes and glasses fitted if need be.

We do it all-examine the eyes and grind the lenses.



Scenes Among Rescue Workers at the Argonaut Mine

Upper picture shows Red Cross nurses serving hot coffee, between shifts, to the miners who are digging their way to the 47 men trapped in the Amador county mine. Front row (left to right), B. J. SANQUINETTI, C. A. ROBERTS, BYRON PICKARD and FRANK BERNASCONI. (Rear row), CLARICE JEAN MONOD, MARY DOYLE, MRS. ANTONE SPINETTI, MRS. FRED EUDEY, MARY WARRINGTON, MRS. J. R. LORENSEN. (Below), mine officials entering Kennedy shaft. (Left to right), U. S. GABARDINI, superintendent of the Argonaut mine; E. E. STRENT, vice-president of the Argonaut; ROB-ERT SPIER, superintendent of the Kennedy mine; H. M. WOLFLIN, consulting engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, also superintendent of the Bureau of Safety of the California State Industrial Accident Commission.



in all the papers, do you? People will think I have only one suit to my name.'

Quartet Confess

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 4 .--

Seth W. Poston, Albert Johns.

ler, who declared themselves to be

striking railroad shopmen, last

police announcement, that they

were implicated in the ambuscade

which resulted in the fatal wound-

ing yesterday of Charles H. La-

nier, non-union Frisco shop

worker, but declared it was not their intention to kill Lanier and

that the ambush was arranged merely to frighten Clarence B.

Stevens, a shop foreman, one of

two other men in the automobile

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 4.—

Three persons were killed and one

injured seriously when their auto-mobile was struck by a Pennsyl-

1-lb. can, 42c; 3-lb. can, \$1.18;

Kaffee Hag-Reg. 75c;

Sliced Pineapple-

Clear Lake String Beans-

Dundee Orange Marmalade-

Knox Gelatine, pckg...20¢

Steere Cubes, box 256

White Asparagus Tips-

with Lanier when he was killed.

Three Persons Die When Train Hits Auto

Henry Hochbrunn, of Oakland. a brother of the murdered man, found she had just left the hotel. | was questioned by the local police today but was unable to throw any additional light upon the affair. He said he knew nothing while they took her picture today. about the murder other than what the story of the shooting of Clara's mother, Clara's marriage When the pictures were being to Winborn in the east and other

She was asked to turn to one Greek Stronghold Seized by Turks

ATHENS, Sept. 4 .- (By the Associatel Press) .- The capture by important position on the Greece-Turkish front in Asia Minor, was confirmed here today. Despatches to newspapers indicate that Brusa also may soon fall into the hands of the Kemalists.

ADAN, Asia Minor, Sept. 4 .-By the Associated Press).-Three Greek army corps in the Eski Shehr sector of the Greece-Turkish front have been dispersed and almost annihilated by the Turkish nationalists, according to dispatches received here today from Angora, the seat of the Kemalist government. The Greeks are retreating in disorder and the Turks have advanced in the Ismid sector to within twelve miles of

\$2,000,000 Lost in

Sugar Refinery Fire Charles Moak and Frank A. Mil-NAPLEONVILLE, La., Sept. 4 .-Elm Hall refinery, owned by the I. Godchaux Sugar Company, said to night confessed, according to a be the second largest refinery in the state, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today, with the loss estimated by company officials at \$2,000,000.

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vania passenger train near Clayton

station early today. The dead are:

mington; Ernest Stebbins, Wil-

cigarettes.

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GOOD!

Ambuscade Plot Miss Dairy Ellen Dright, Philadelphia; Miss Hazel Slaughter, Wildelphia; Miss Hazel Slaughter, Wildelphia

scale committee of the anthracite mine workers early today approved the agreement entered into by its sub-committee with the mine operators and set next Wednesday at 2 p. m. as a date for a tri-district convention of the miners to ratify the proposal and thereby bring the suspension to an end formally. to be better garbed in my bouddir The convention will be held at

GIRL, JAILED IN SEATTLE DEATH, JOKES IN CELL

Prisoner Appears Happy As Though at Own Home; Laughs With Police.

(Continued from page 1) now stationed and living. You'll never know what a sensation that

I selected the name of Betty Parrish when I left Seattle. It came to me like a flash, and it

If I could arrange it I should like to go over to the electric company where I was employed and straighten up the books. The manager is a nice man, and will be lost without me. No one knows "what's what" as far as those books are concerned, except myself. If I am not allowed to go to the store I hope they will bring the books here to the prison

and permit me to work on them. OAKLAND DATE ON FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY. I am still single, but I have met a wonderful lot of nice friends in Oakland-and you can never tell what might happen. I am coming back to Oakland. I have a hunch I am coming back. I have to be back here on my fiftieth birthday because I have a date.

I know who recognized me and told the police. It was a woman. tell you all women are cats. If they would mind their own busi-ness the world would be a whole lot better off. I have made a great many friends here, and I am sure this

will not cause them to break their friendship with me.
It was very mean of Captain Petersen to arrest me on Saturday night. I had a date to go for a hike in Muir Woods.

Coal Peace Approved
I have been asked it it caused me any shock or grief when I read in the papers of the bay district the story of the law dis-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The the finding of the body. At the same time it was intimated that I chbrunn had been very kind to take (are of me as his ward. In reply to this I wish to say I never knew him to do a kind act in this world. And I have known him since I was 14 years old. When I was interviewed today I

had to appear in my working clothes. I am sorry, but I hope

I hope the newspapers do not jured.

Whisky Rushed To Mine Rescue Squad by Police SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.

Sixty gallons of whisky, se-cured by a special federal court order, were hurried to Jackson today, where 47 miners are entombed, by two powerful automobiles under police escort. It is to he rationed to the miners who are battling desperately underground to rescue their imprisoned com-

The Amador County Red Cross sent a plea to Police Commissioner Theodore Roche for the liquor, stating that all in Amador county had been used in spurring on the rescue workers.

Roche obtained an order from Federal Judge Farrington for sixty gallons confiscated by prohibition agents.

send any "sob sisters" to interview me. I will do no good, because I am not going to do any sobbing. It takes a man to do justice to a story of this kind.

FOXY GRANDMA POLICE DISLIKED.

I trust that when they send an officer down from Seattle to take me back, they don't send some old "foxy grandma" after me. I do the children. detest the "foxy grandma" type of man in policemen's clothes.

As to my feelings, I am absolutely happy and untroubled. What has happened to me in the past forty-eight hours, is merely a change from my every-day life to life in prison, and, as I said before I have had nearly a year to Spooner, all of the Central Labor think this thing over, and I have decided to make the best of it.

Derail Device Foils

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4,-Failure of alleged train wreckers to remove the derail, a device always set on sidings, prevented a head-on crash of the Louisville and Nashville through passenger train into a string of cars loaded with stone near Mitchell, Ky., late last night, according to local officials of the railroad company. Locomotive and baggage and mail cars were derailed but the passenger and Pullman coaches remained on the tracks and no one was in-

DAKLAND JOINS IN LABOR BAY FETE AT IDORA PARK

Athletic Carnival, Prominent Speakers Make Up Program.

Under the auspices of the Central Labor Council and Building Trades Council of Alameda county. Labor Day was celebrated on an elaborate scale today in Oakland. The festivities are being directed by a special committee, consisting of labor representatives and of prominent Oakland citizens especially appointed by Mayor John L.

The fete is being held at Idora Park, the program containing such numbers as races, boxing bouts, dancing swimming contests and many other diversions, in addition to the usual attractions of the park. The program makes special provision for the entertainment of

The official address of the day was delivered by State Senator Edgar S. Hurley. The following are members of the joint committee from the Building, Trades Council and the Central Labor Council which has charge of the festivities: S. W. Lore, W. E. Castro, Cy Cooey, F. Grateau and W. A. Council, and E. C. Carter, Joseph A. Lloyd, C. Gourney, C. E. Bowsley and A. Von Munch of the Building Trades Council.

In San Francisco, Labor Day will be observed tonight by a liter-Train Wreck Plot ary and musical program at the Civic Auditorium. The ceremony commences with a band concert and with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Mile. Bertha d'Aubigny. President Lawrence J. Flaherty, of the San Francisco Building Trades Council, will preside and Mayor James Rolph and Judge Frank J. Murasky will the speakers of the evening. There also will be a song and dance revue, motion pictures, and dancing. The following are in charge of the San Francisco program. Chairman, George S. Hollis; vice-

chairman, Thomas Doyle; secre taries, John A. O'Connell and A. G. Gilson; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick

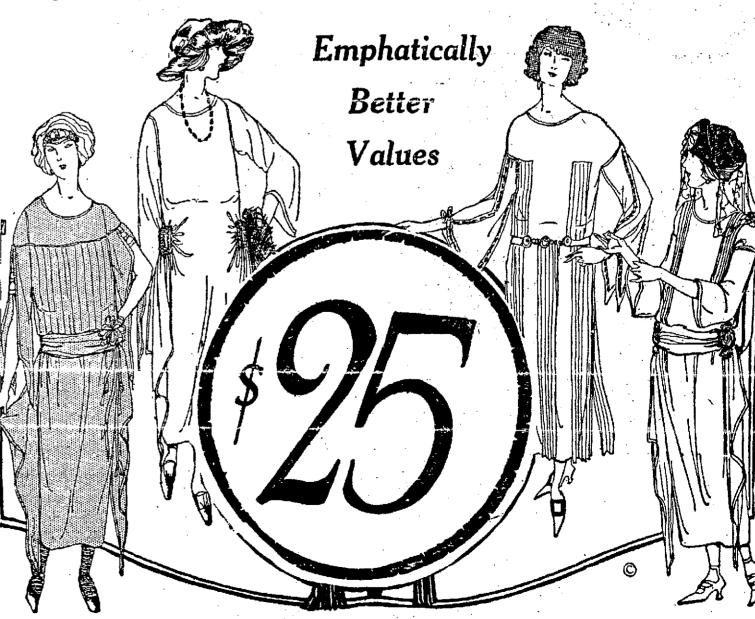
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The state of the s

(Continued from Page 1)

prize held forth by America to life. They can have no part in our the whole world, signalized by the America of today. upraised torch of light, toward which the eyes of the oppressed we have seen the revolting spectacle have turned from every corner of of a score of American workmen the earth should be destroyed now engaged on both sides of a bitter! by the power of wealth, the mite industrial conflict, staughtered, in of mere investment, at the behest an outburst of violence," Secretary of dividends and interest, is un- Davis continued. thinkable. The people of America are made of the stuff that does not bow the knee to tyrants, in whatever garb they come.

Labor has not sought this conflict. It has been labor's hope and a jot or tittle the cause for which is labor's hope that the day may they fell." come speedily when it may be possible to give full effort to the CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY tasks of production, perfecting re- FOR LABOR URGED. lations of good will, working in co-operation with management to forget destructive thoughts and unburdened by Wall Street mas- turn time and energy to constructers to the end that there may tive policies is contained in the be a greater volume of production Labor day message of W. G. Lee. with which to enrich our people president of the Brotherhood of and enlarge the horizon of their Railroad Trainmen

Labor hopes for the great day militant and the charge is true." of peace and goodwill, but if it he said. "The same may be said must stand in the trenches to pre- of any pation or people who have serve the freedom that alone can accomplished anything. Had labor lead to the day of peace and good inot been militant the relation of will, then it will stand as its fore- master and slave would still exist bears have stood with credit to the cause.

GOVERNMENT IGNORES LOOSE COMMENT.

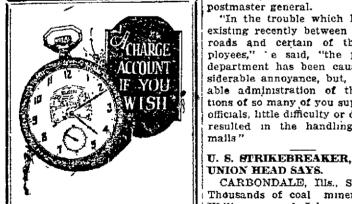
against the combined forces of the NEW YORK, Sept. 4 -- The government is paying no attention to employer. loose and irresponsible conversation about the injunction procured gram of reprisals both capital and in Chicago against the striking labor must agree to a common shopmen, Attorney Coneral Daugh- sense, fair and practical adjusterty said in a telegram to the New ment of their differences or there York Herald. That newspaper in- will be what amounts to conscripvited him yesterday to reply to tion of certaian classes of both in charges that lawful acts are pro- the interest of common welfare hibited by the injunction and that it is in violation of the Clayton act. WORK OUTLINES

P. O. POLICIES. Daugherty sent this message: "In reply to your telegram you! may say that the government's present postal administration "has answer to all these questions will in no thought of advertising reforms due time be made in open court, if or instituting radicalism, or of perit is necessary and if the govern- forming impossible things," Postment in the meantime will pay no master General Work declared in attention to loose and irresponsible a Labor day ad ess here today conversation on the part of the peo- before the annual convention of ple who may themselves yet be the United National Association of **br**ought into court." Postoffice Clerks.

DAVIS SCORES GARY WRECK PLOT.

MOOSEHEART, Ill., Sept 4-(By International News Service) --- a legally stipulated wage" No law can be made too severe and | It intends, he added, to protect | no gibbet be built too high for those its loyal workers "from any whose who evecute such dastardly deeds theory is that 'the government owes of violence as the deliberate wreck- them a living," from "those who ing of a train at Gary, Ind, a few are willing to steal from their emdays ago, Secretary of Labor Davis ployers through sabotage of time-Applaced hore today in a Tahor where matte to tehester hours less

"Crimes like this are a disgrace protect them from those who to America" the secretary said. "No | would rob the treasury of the peopunishment can be too severe for ple by padding the payroll with men who deliberately and with cal- unnecessary employees." culated malice set out to destroy property and to kill their fellow EMPLOYEES LAUDED men without warning and by FOR WORK IN STRIKE. stealth Equally guilty are those who plan or countenance or con- National Association of Supervisadone such horrors. All of the power tory Postoffice Employees, in sesof law and order in America must sion here, was extended the postal be extended to the utmost to ex- administration's "continued appreterminate the class of men who ciation of your labors," particularhark back to the dark ages of their ly in the railroad strike situation, disregard of property and human in a Labor day address today by W. Irving Glover, third assistant



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"Within the past rew months

"After a night of madness the

morning sun discovered their life-

less bodies looking heavenward

with incrutible faces from the soil

of the state of Illinois. The sacri-

fice of these men could not advance

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4 .- A plea

"Labor is charged with being

"Whatever labor has gained it

has secured; by its strength either

directed through the force of its

organizations or through the enact-

ment of laws and has done so

"Instead of continuing a pro-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept 4 .- The

"It conceives its duty to be that

of an administrator of statute

laws," said Dr. Work, "and to

compel an honest day's work for

work and more wages'-and to

DENVER, Colo., Sept 4 -The

"In the trouble which has been

existing recently between the rail-

roads and certain of their employees," 'e said, "the postoffice

department has been caused considerable annoyance, but, with the

able administration of the func-

tions of so many of you supervisory officials, little difficulty or delay has

resulted in the handling of the

CARBONDALE, Ills., Sept. 4 .-

Thousands of coal miners from

Williamson and Johnson counties

celebrated Labor Day here with a

parade and picnic, and heard John

B. Frey of Cincinnati, an executive

of the Iron Mounders' union, and

editor of the Iron Moulders' Jour-

nal, declare the United States gov-

crnment "the greatest strikebreak-

ing agency in the country" because

of the sweeping temporary injunc-

A feature of the parade was a

float containing 15 small boys from

Herrin, bearing a huge-sign read-

ing, "When bur fathers are gone

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4 .-- "Labor

must lead humanity out of the

morass of greed and misery into

the fairer day of the brotherhood

of man," declared Warren S. Stone,

grand chief of the Brotherhood of

day address today. "In three brief

words labor enshrines the highest

and holiest aspirations of mankind

-peace, licerty and justice," be

said, "This is the beacon which has struggle

summoned us to the struggle

against selfishness, greed and lust

yourselves anew to a realization

of these eternal principles. Proclaim them in conversation with

your neighbors. Peace we must

have, else civilization will perish.

Liberty we must have, else life

itsel is futile. Justice we must have, else neither social peace nor

"In loyal devotion to labor's

supreme ideals, let us on this Labor

day dedicate anew all that we have

and are to their realization, cost

what it may in strife and sacrifice."

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liberty is possible.

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With long sleeves, lace trimmed and novelty styles; daintily made; special each (Second Floor)

Specials for Tuesday, Sept. 5th

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Sport Hats \$63.45 With slightly drooping or soft rolled brims, made of sport poplin, very

mart styles, white only; specially priced, each

(Millinery-Second Floor)

Domestic Pongee 33-inch: 150 yards; cotton and silk mixed, very high lustrous finish; natural shade only; suitable for blouses, shirts, drapes, etc. Priced to close out at yard

(Main Floor)

Folks, we've got the "goods" and we are not afraid to sacrifice profits for a day to make a big day's business. We want to "hang up" a new record and you know the values have to be extraordinary to beat our "own" past records. We are determined that every week must have its full volume of business, so we will just forget that we were closed Monday and go after 2 days' business on Tuesday.

Come and Buy and Save

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

ment of colors and patterns; former 40c value. Special, yard (Main Floor)

Floral RIBBON 5-inch; a good assort-

An Extra Bargain

Kelly Tweed

54-inch; 'All wool, 3 good color combinations; levely for Fall suits, jumper dresses, etc. A real bargain at yard

soft finish; 15 different color combinations; tan, blue, brown, red or green; dandy material for suits, dresses, etc. Marked very low at,

NOVELTY BOLIVIA COATING: 54inch; strictly all wool; good fall shades in the new two tone color effects.

VELOUR CHECKS: 54-inch; all wool, | NIAGARA and CASCADE SATIN CREPES: 40-inch; heavy silk and wool crepe; soft satin face so popular right now for street wear, evening wraps, etc. Black or colors. TRICOSHAM: 36-inch; extra fine firm dress quality tricolette, in brown, navy

or black; very desirable for the new Priced unusually low \$2.65 | drape dresses. Special, yard \$2.65 (Daylight Department, Main Floor)

Tuesday Only! Just 240 Women's

Fine combed cotton; band top finish, cuff knee; regular and outsizes. A special \$1 and \$1.25 value. All sizes; suit

A Real Special Bleached Canton **FLANNEL**

400 yards, regular 23c quality to go Tuesday at yard (Limit 10 vards)

weight; 36-inch. Special, Tuesday, yard WHITE LAWN: Good quality. Special Tuesday, while 300 yards 15c last, yard

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN: Medium | HUCK TOWELS: Heavy quality; red or blue borders; size 18x36; usual 19c. value. On sale Tuesday at, each
FEATHER PILLOWS: Size 17x24; covered with strong art ticking; 79c
Usual \$1.00 value. Each....

Unbleached Sheets Heavy quality, seamed centers, size 80x90,

Tuesday, each (Sale Downstairs)

DRESSES pretty designs of braid or beads.
Specially priced, each

Smart Fall Just in. Materials of Velour or So 7.50 Good Looking a large assortment of attractive of Smart Fall Bolivia; fully silk lined with fur So Good Looking girlish models; of tricotine, poi-Distriction and suffice an T Salso with pretty stitching. Each,

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Corsets and Elastic Girdles Also buttoned and hooked front MATERNITY CORSETS,

broken lines and odd lots; sizes from 19 to 30; special each

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WOMEN'S MUSLIN BLOOMERS: sook, trimmed with lace or embroidery; cut good and full; reg-\$1.25 WOMEN'S VESTS: Sleeveless style; regular or extra sizes and cotton jersey KNIT BLOOMERS; all sizes; remforced gusset. Any garment,

WOMEN'S GOWNS: Of "Windsor" crepe; white or figured patterns; tailored styles. Each.....

(Second Floor)

Sale of Girl's DRESSES

Of organdy or voile; pretty light or dark patterns; becoming models from 7 to 16 years. Our former \$4.95 value. Each-

cloth or blue derim, trimmed with red; age, 8 years. Special Tuesday, cach
CHECKED ROMPERS: For the kiddies; organdy trimmed, peg top style; ages 2 to 4 98c years; former \$189 value. Each
GRES' WOOL SCHOOL DRESSES: Of service-able serge in several different styles, all smartly trimmed, ages 7 to 14 years.

\$4.95 \$4.95 (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

EMBROIDERIES

Embroidery edgings of good quality swiss and long cloth; dainty designs; excellent value. Yard

(Second Floor)

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS: 17inch good quality lawn with lovely floral designs; also a lot of demi-liouncings of lawn. 9 inches wide, showy open designs, lacy 25c and effective styles. Yard...... 25c yard

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS: 27-inch; pretty floral designs in dainty styles;

All Wool

SWEATERS

NOVELTY CREPE APRON DRESSES: Plain or checked material; pretty \$1.05 bright, flower trimmed. Each.. \$1.05 APRON DRESSES: Or checked singham;

(Second Floor)

50c Stamped

CENTERS

36 in. 35c

\$2.40 STAMPED GOWNS: Extra \$1.19

SETS: 13 pieces Each \$1.75 STAMPED HOUSE DRESS \$1.29

APRONS: Each \$1.25 STAMPED ENVELOPE COM- 79c

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(Third Floor.)

quality namesook. Each..... 75c STAMPED LUNCHEON

\$1.25

Tuxedo styles, sash

belts, a few FIBER

SWEATERS also. Spe-

cial, each

pockets and sash belts.

Each....

NEW LACES: Fine Calais laces in edgings and insertions -white or cream; heavy imitation filet lace; good 10c wide widths in white only. Yard.....

Cashmere Bouquet SOAP Special cake

FLORENTINE BAR PINS:\Assorted patterns to select from. \$1 00

thul colored beads. 25c to 75c "TTALIAN" JET BEADS: (Imitation). String \$1.98, \$3.45 and \$3.95 Special each 10c

(Main Floor)

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Tie-on style. Special, pair

RUBBERIZED HOUSE APRONS: We have just received many new, attractive styles and designs in several sizes; every apron guaranteed waterproof priced according to size and style.

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MADRAS: 36-inch; for side drapes;

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Seconds; many good patterns; size

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Cotton Hose

Medium weight; black only;

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WOMEN'S SILK AND FIBRE HOSE: Semi-fashioned with lisle garter top, heel and toe; black, polo, silver or gray Priced very special. \$1.00

pair...

CHILDREN'S HOSE: Mercerized hose; black, white and brown; "No Mend" brand: reinforced at points of hardest wear. Sizes 6 to 10

35c

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Special, pair ... 3 pair \$1.00 (Main Floor)

special, pair-

Marquisette Seconds; usable lengths; values if perfect in full pieces, 19c to 65c. Sold as is, yard-

CABLE MARQUISETTE: Ivory or ecru;

value. Special,

Special, each

Tuesday Only!

500 Pieces

Mill Ends of Cretonnes

Seconds; many pretty patterns; values if perfect, in full pieces, 29c to 75c. Mill Ends. Special, yard

MARQUISETTE: Curtains hemstitched AXMINSTER RUGS: Many beautiful patterns; wanted colors; size 9x12; usual with lace edge; ivory or ecru; 21/2 yards

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Plain Brown Linoleum .

Real cork and oil; seconds; if perfect would sell for \$1.40. As is, special, square yard-

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FIRE SWEEPS TOWN.

Episcopal Conclave **Draws** Church Heads

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept 4 -Final preparations were rounding into shape rapidly yesterday for forty-seventh triennial session of testant Episcopal church here According to the recording offi-

companying visitors are expected to bring the total attendance to

In all of the larger Episcopal churches of Western Oregon sertion At the pro-Cathedrai the the general convention of the Pro- Right Rev Gaylord G Bennett,

deputies will attend Delegates to Dry Agent Slain in Raid on Dance Hall

DALLAS Ore, Sept 4-Glen H Price and Grover C Todd, federal prohibition agents, were killed by the opening next Wednesday of the vices today were conducted by Philip Warren, an Indian, in a bishops, here to attend the conven- battle at New Grand Ronde, near here, vesterday. Warren was sud to have been drinking liquor

bishop of Duluth preached in the wounded and later arrested. The morning and the Right Rev. Chas but followed a raid on a dance Anderson, bishop of Chicago, hall where Warren and others were cers preliminary advices are that P more than 100 bishops and 600 in the evening

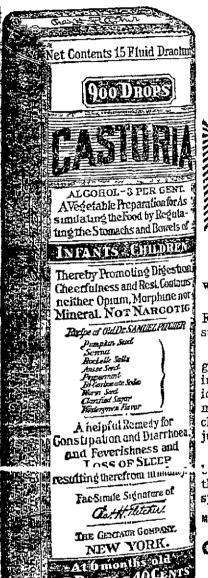
Are You Human?

A little baby. A little child. Don't they appeal to you? Doesn't your heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield them from all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you love them. Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to aid them. In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there's no night so black.

Save them then. Use every precaution. Take no chance.

When sickness comes, as sickness will, remember it's just a baby, just a child and if the Physician isn't at hand don't try some remedy that you may have around the house for your own use.

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Children Cry For

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HELD FALLACY

British War Office Committee Finds Cases Unbased on Facts Available.

LONDON Sept 4—If Great Britain should have the misfortune to be engaged in another big war it is safe to predict that no cases of "shell shock" will appear among her list of casualties The first recommendation of the war office committee on shell shock, whose report has just been nublished is that the term should be cut out of the official language War neurosis" is considered to be the best general term "Shell shock" is declared to be wholly misleading because it occurred to patients who had never been within nearing of a shellburst

It is no surprise to find that the general lay conception of the term was very loose and ill-informed, the committee states. There was such anxious solicitude during the war as to the incapacitated and such was the appeal of the term 'shell shock' that this class of case excited more general interest and sympathy than any other, so that it became a most desnable complaint from which to

'No case of psycho-neurosis or of mental breakdown even when attributed to a shell explosion, should be classified as a battle casualty any more than sickness or

'In many cases" say the committee "it is extremely difficult to distinguish cowardice from neurosis since in both fear is the chief

Colonel Stubbs, D S O, expressed the opinion that efforts hould be made to get rid of the idea especially prevalent among young soldiers that it was disgraceful to feel scared when in ac-

'I do not know but I think was in an awful funk the whole time" he told the committee, 'and I think most people were. If the voung soldier were given to understand that everybody is very much afraid and that it is a natural condition to be in but he should overcome it and if he were told also about the effect of shells and that it was up to him to control himself, I think it would have some effect'

Only a brave man will voluntarily acknowledge—iat he was very much—frightened—during—the—wai

SHANGHAI Sept 4 -Two thousand miles from tidewater in the fat upper reaches of the Yangtsze King where only steamers of special construction may venture, a feight rate war was fought out in the early summer months and ended with a general agreement by American British French, Japanese and Chinese interests that operate vessels in these treacherous waters. Then the agreement was broken and the ate war was resumed

The slashing of rates developed when a considerable number of new vessels were put into service etween Chunking and Ichang When the rate war opened fourteen steamers were actively com peting for business exclusive of Standard Oil and Asiatic Petroleum boats plying these waters The famed gorges of the Yangtsze, one of the greatest scenic districts of China, are located in this stretch

of white water.

It was over this route that the rich products of Chinas most populous province Szechuen are brought out When the rate war was resumed in July ordinary car-go was being shipped on steamers more cheaply than the Chinese junks which are drawn through the rapids by hundreds of cooless on tump lines, could afford to handle it.

Bonus Bill Gets Another Setback

WASHINGTON, Sept 4 -The bonus received another setback in conterence today. Owing to the absence of Senator Simmons North Carolinan, chief of the Democratic conferees the conference refused to lay aside the tariif temporarily necessitating a postponment until Chairman McCumber, however,

announced he plans to rush the bonus to completion, submitting a report to the senate on Wednesday if possible

Bandits Hold Up Pool Room Card Players

VISALIA Sept 4 — Three masked bandits held up twelve men in a pool hall at Sultana, 18 miles north of here, yesterday morning and fled with approximately \$400, according to advices received here by Sherift Court Smith, who, with deputies, immediately went to the

The men were said to have been playing cares in the back room of the pool nall after closing hours when the bandits suddenly ap-peared and confronted them with

Whale Spouts For

Vancouver Bathers VANCOUVER, B C. Sept 4-A whale, ostimated by startled boat men to have been thirty feet long. appeared in the English lay yesterday within a thousand lards of the residential district of the city and just off one of the bathing beaches It is said to have spouted bravely for the entertainment of occupants of pleasure and fishing craft in the bay before it put to sea, leaving a distinct swell, on which the boats hastily rolled to



THEN it is considered that \ beside his mother, three aunts and a grandmother had had their hands in on Willie Boone's upbringing a number of things may be explained and excused Despite the restrictions which hedged him in he developed a full set of muscles, a square jaw and an immense sense of superior-

Out of college-where he had had a chance, at last to as-sert himself among his fellows -Willie returned as William and entered the household of admiring women as a lord and master He was waited upon and encouraged in the belief that he was big, strong and wise 'Women" said William Boone,

"are frightfully dependent" The teminine council, which of course directed the affairs of the house decided that before the jourg man should embark upon his business career he should be given a month of leisure and fun at a summer resoit With a number of trunks and a world of advice he departed for Pine Lake

Whether William's light opinion of women's dependence was to blame or his air of conquering hero, it is true the resplendent young man made but little visible impression on the young womanhood of the place Each day he rowed vigorously out into the lake, fished swam and took long walks These, girls who waded in the water near the shore played croquet and worked embroidery were good to look at, he decided, but weak and help-

A month at a summer resort may be a long time, even for a young man fond of exercise William Boone found himself wishing he had not been so scorniul of companionship. There was Dolly Ashton, for instance, the gul whose eyes were always laughing

A week William spent trying to win the attention of Dolly, who sat at the same table in the hotel and with whom he had many opportunities for snatches of conservation

'But, Mr Boone," Dolly replied when he had asked her to take one of the longer walks 'It would be really quite arduous and you know, you said yourself women are so dependent No, really I think I shall do my tatting today."

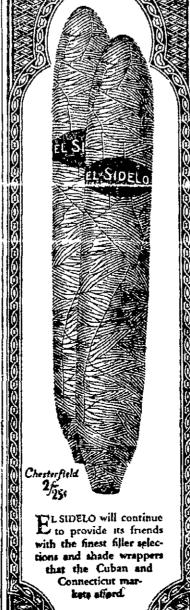
relented long enough to arouse the young man's hopes, but she always finished with a laugh and a return to the bantering which sent him off piqued and alone

'If ever a young man needed lesson' Dolly said, as she watched him pulling from the wharf in a rowboat, "he is one. But, since he is going home next neek, maybe he nas had William lowed to the center

of the lake shipped his oars carlessly and gave himself to disconsolate thoughts Some-times" he said to himself "they can be stubborn too" The air disconsolate thoughts was still and sultry as it is be-fore a storm William fell

The motion of the hoat awakened him There were whitecaps now and a stiff wind came out of an angly sky The young man reached for his oais and found them gone It was too far to swim in those waves William groaned He would have to sit there like a booby and yell for help No, here was someone coming

Toward him came a woman rowing a boat with sine strokes which kept the plow headed against the breeze It was a



man's work, this, and yet she made rapid headway and never once did her cars fail to dip in the tossing water just the right distance Soon William saw it was Dolly.

"Here," he called in the voice which had ruled the aunts and the grandmother, "row over and get my oars and we'll make it for the shore" The other boat came as close as it was safe, "Did you say, 'please'?" Dolly raised her voice. She was

backing water with one oar and leaning her strength on the other, a picture of grace and efficiency. 'Please," William shouted as

humbly as a shout may be 'Please get my oars' "But, Mr. Boone," Dolly could not resist the tempation, "you how I might get all wet and

ou know women are so-'Dolly" William shouted, and he seized the other boat so the two rocked together in the middle of the lake, "Dolly, will you please let the oars go to thun-der, if you like and-"

The girl tossed a rope into the other craft and shoved her boat away as he raised his hands to

"Yes," she said, "what were you saying? "Dolly, will you marry me?" The brief collapse of Dolly's

composure was William's one triumph Quickly she regained her pose "If you ask me again after

we get ashore, I'll answer" The entire summer colony saw the masterful William towed to safety by a slim girl who had been called weak and helpless and there were joyful cheers for the rescuer. William Boone was too elated to be humili-

His hour came when they congratulated him on his engage-

Tomorrow-"I Can Fix It." (Copyright 1922)

Veteran Editor of

Indianapolis Dies INDIANAPOLIS Sept. 4 -Richard Smith, managing editor of the Indianapolis News for the past 15 years and previous to that connected with the Associated Press. died at his home here yesterday He was 63 years old and is sur-

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 4.—A por-tion of Logan's business district was idestroyed by fire yesterday. The this is estimated at more than \$500,000. The fire started from an undiscovered cause in a billiard hall

"I just got the prettiest luncheon set and I am going to embroider it myself. It is lovely. Four napkins, too. I want to show it to you."

"I'd love to see it. They do have such pretty things to embroider now-a-days I want to get started on something of that sort myself

"Why don't you? Then we can spend several afternoons a week together doing fancy work. Don't you find that you can do more when you are with some one else I do "

"Yes, you're right. I would love to do that. My only trouble is that I just can't afford to buy any thing to work on right now, I must have a fall hat and suit very soon and I must save the money for that before I can get another thing I hope I won't have to wait too long."

"Oh my dear, why don't you buy your clothes at Cherry's, 515 13th street, and make monthly payments? They have some lovely new fall styles in coats and dresses They allow one to make such satisfactory arrangements for payment

Cherry's store for men is at \$28 13th street.—Advertisement,

Cretonnes, 19c

Beautiful new patterns for fall draperies or comfort coverings. A fine soft finish cretonne --good patterns and firm weave. 36 inches wide.

If You Want Stylish New FALL COATS

Reasonably Priced-Then Shop at Upright's Hundreds of Wonderful Coats

Right now at the beginning or the season you will line the stocks most complete-your chances are far better now for a desirable selection than they will be later on in the season Bolivias, velours, silk plushes and other splendid materials in

plain or beaverette and opossum trimmed collars. The styles are too numerous to mention. Select now while stock

Exclusive Models in Fall Hats

Many of these designed by our own expert makers - others came from the showrooms of some of the foremost makers of stylish millinery in New York - all are priced very reasonable because they are samples —see these peautiful fall hats at \$10. \$12.50 and \$15.00.



32-In. Fast Color Fall Ginghams



Plaid Blankets, \$2.65

68x84-inch heavy, warm, fleecy cotton plaid blankets. A special sale value These are single blankets in a good weight, but double bed size.

Bed Comforters, \$2.95

Extra large size bed comforters of a very fine quality Silkolina covered Filled with extra fine white cotton Very attractive patterns. Priced at \$2.55.

Bed Spreads, \$1.98

Full double bed size bed spreads in Marseilles patterns; splendid: quality. Tuesday special at

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Tuesday only

36-in. New Fall

Dress Satins

Splendid 36-inch fall dress satins in

a wide range of colors and street and

evening shades—priced way low for the one day only, Tuesday at \$1.48.

A new shipment just placed in stock Several hundred patterns to select from. An excellent 32-inch fast color gingham-choice of pretty plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors The new McCall printed patterns will help you fashion these beautiful ginghams into lovely dresses, aprons for fall See these splendid ginghams, this week

> 27-in. Fall Ginghams ordinarily these ginghams sent regularly for much profe—but on account of it being national gingham week we are making a very special feature of the newest patterns and colorings at 19c the yard Plaids, checks and plain colors in a wealth of patterns—see these during this week at only 19c the yard.

Zephyr Ginghams

of pretty plaids Plaids are specially popular for fall and winter garments This is a very fine quality zephyr gingham in 32-inch width and strictly fast color You will be delighted with the assortment offered this week at only 35c the yard.

Bath Towels, 29c
2274—a wonderful value. All
white or with pink borders
Heavy quality Wide hems
Some very slightly imperfect.
Tuesday, 29c.

Bath Towels, 49c
26x54—a very heavy bath towel
in this super size, pure white.
Some are slightly imperfect,
but all will give you excellent
wear, as the imperfections are
very slight.

Crash Toweling, 13c.
Red bordered twill crash towelfing of a good heavy quality.
Tuesday, the yard, 13c.

Three-quarter size fine crochet spreads, full bleached and in a good weight. Special for Tuesday at \$1.58. Blankets, \$2,39 pair

Crochet Spreads, \$1.59

61x76 gray or white cotton blankets, excellent for use in place of sheets, week end camping trips. Tuesday, last day \$2.30 pair

Table Damask, 49c A mill purchase, 2 to 15-yard lengths Heavy dice pattern Very alightly spotted, but nevertheless very serviceshia and specially priced Tuesday—the yard, 49c.

PROFESSOR CALLS DEALER FATHER OF WIFE'S CHILD

Wealthy Merchant Declares Charge of Law Instructor Based on Blackmail.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4.-Harry Poulin, wealthy clothing merchant, is free today after his arrest on charges made by Prof. John T. Tiernan of the law school at the University of Notre Dame, who accused Poulin of being the father of a child born to Mrs. Thernan in November, 1921.

Prof. Tiernan announced a fight

to a finish to force the merchant to acknowledge and support the child. Poulin denied the charge and accused the professor of black-

"I am innocent of the slander-ous charges," Poulin, who is the father of two children, declared. "This is a case of blackmail which has been in progress for eight months. As soon as the child was born Tiernan aproached me with a demand for money with which to pay the medical fees in connection with the birth of Mrs. Tiernan's

"This I naturally refused to do, for the reason that I am not the father. Later, Tiernan, through an

father. Later, Tiernan, through an attorney, offered to settle the case on payment of a lump sum, offering then to drop the matter without forcing me to make any admission. I certainly will fight."

"Harry Poulin was my trusted friend," said Professor Tiernan, who, like Poulin, is the father of two children. "He partook of my hospitality and enjoyed my confidence. He invelgled my wife originally by telling her that his wife was suffering from tuberculosis and that she would soon die, leaving him free to marry. On these assurances that he would do so sife yielded to him.

yielded to him.
"The case is not only established by Poulin's confession to me, but by the testimony of Poulin's neighbors, who saw these things through the window. There will be nothing suppressed. Before I consented to this proceeding I sought the advice of the church, and I was assured that my conduct in proceeding this way was en-

and I was assured that my conduct in proceeding this way was entirely proper, since every appeal to Poulin's sense of moral obligation failed to find an answer."

Poulin, in answer to Professor Tiernan, charged that his arrest was due to "the disordered state of the legal instructor's mind," citing the fact that Tiernan continued to the with his wife after he knew

The with his wife after he knew of the alleged misdeed.

"Two or three weeks ago Tiernan, through trickery, obtained the signature of his wife, then almost hysterical, to an affidavit charging me with being the father of the boy," Poulin declared.

GREEK CUPID UNLUCKY are reclining steadily owing to the housing shortage and high cost of

Peggy Flits East, Chaplin to Return To Work; Latest Film Romance Denied



Just Dear Friend," Says Famous Divorcee in Quieting Rumors.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Peggy Joyce is going back to New York to make over her will and Charlie Chaplin is going back to work. These are the latest develop-

Again be it emphasized, there is nothing to it. No romance, you

ments in filmdom's most interest-

understand. They both swear it. But they are very good friends. Since meeting Chaplin, Peggy's uminous eyes have rested on no other masculine companion. And every day she drives up to his studio and they go out to lunch together at Armstrong's, in Holly-

As for Charlie, he has recently occupied himself, according to rumor, with sweeping away the gallery of beauty from the walls of his study, and hanging in its place a large painting of Peggy. Miss Joyce announced today

she would go back to New York this week, but will return. Chaplin, in the interval, is go-

ng to make a picture—his best. Hollywood gossips are busy with tories of frequent visits of Peggy stories of frequent visits of Peggy able Hollywood cafe with just in her big car at the Chaplin Peggy and Charley at the table studio, of luncheons at a fashion-

Hollywood Gossips Stirred Over Friendship Visits to Studio.

Monica with Peggy and Charley the chief attractions.

Marriage?

"Oh, no: Charley is just a dear friend," and Peggy laughs.

At any rate the gossips say Chaplin appears to be taking up more of the time of the famous divorcee than any other man. Also, Peggy has announced that she is going to New York in a few days for the purpose of changing her will and this furnished another choice morsel for the wagging tongues.

MARINER, HOME, FINDS WIFE HAS DIED, NO MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .-Returning home last night from a three months voyage to Alaska, Charles Carlson, master-at-arms of the U. S. Transport Bufford, went to his home at 320 Eighth avenue and instead of finding his wife to welcome him, discovered rental signs in the window. Peering into the empty house, Carlson perceived that it was stripped of all its furniture, and shocked at this unexpected finding hastily inquired of neighbors as to what had happened to his wife. The neighbors advised him that his wife had died on hypert

was attributed to natural causes. When her effects were examined by the public administrator it was found that she had two one hundred dollar Liberty bonds and a receipt for \$500 in a safe deposit box, which showed part payment on a house she had contracted to purchase. Carlson told Mrs. Walsh that when he left on

He said they were married in Tia Juana in August of 1920. Jewish Women to

the voyage June 27 his wife had

diamond rings worth \$3000.

\$2000 in money and four one

hundred dollar Liberty bonds.

Aid Student Welfare Berkeley Alliance of Jewish Women will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Young Women' Christian Association Cottage, Allston way, to discuss the housing of students in the University of California during the coming holidays. The conference will be an open A half hour of music will be contributed by Orley See, violin, assisted at the piano by Mrs. J. I. Dell Valle and Miss Virginia Gra-

Jewish women in all the cities bordering the bay make up the membership of the Alliance, which is looking out after the comfort registered in the University of Cal-

Woolwine "Warned" Big Still Building

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 .-- Mystery surrounded a "warning" to District Attorney Woolwine, Democandidate for governor, which appeared as an advertisement in a newspap. here today. The advertisement, labeled "Warning No. 1," and addressed to Woolwine, informed him that a "\$40,000 still is being built in a certain well-known bottling plant."

"Either an attempt to discredit Woolwine as a political move, or a publicity stunt," was the comnent at his offices. Woolwine is out of the city on

One Dies, Man Hurt in Crash of Autos

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 4.—George Roberts, of Riverside, was killed, and Jack Whitmore seriously injured late last night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a small motor car driven by Frank C. Morris. All the men were of this city. Morris, who was badly bruised, begged officers, who investigated the ac-cident, to shoot him in order to relieve him of his misery. He was arrested, when liquor was found near the scene of the accident.

Free I have a large lot in East Oakland warm belt. Surfaced streets and city water; fine soft; 6c fare For only \$400. Will give you free the material for a 2-room house. Give me \$25 and move on. Stop the rent habit and let the garden pay your, living expenses. Address Box \$495, Tribune.—Advertisement.

McADOO TO JOIN RAFTING PARTY ON SNAKE RIVER

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 4 .-William G. McAdoo, secretary of

Dakland Cribune

the treasury during the Wilson administration, is expected in Salt Lake City late today from Southern California, on his way to Rigby, Idaho, to join a rafting and fishing expedition down the south fork of the Snake river. The journey down the river is

start will be made in Western Wyoming Tuesday evening or some time Wednesday.

In addition to McAdoo the rafting party will include James M. Moyle of Salt Lake City, who was assistant secretary of the ireasury under McAdoo; George E. Woodward, oil operator of

klahoma; Colonel Fletcher of San Diego; Thomas M. Storke of Santa Barbara; Oscar R. Howard of Los Angeles and State Senator George E. Hill of Rigby, Idaho, the latter being in charge of all arrange-ments for the trip.

One of California's Great Stores

All this week Binner Corset

Demonstration

Miss M. E. Nolan, one of New York's most expert corsetieres will be in the Corset Department to conduct the demonstration and give scientific individual fittings.

Miss Nolan will give Capwell patrons the benefit of her scientific knowledge of corsetry while here. She will gladly make appointments for those so desir-

(Corset Dept., Capwells)

Nearly Every Woman is Thinking of a New Dress



We have the dresses.

We have them in the true quality.

We have them in the latest styles.

We have them at popular prices. We have them at medium high

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We have them in high-grade model garments at higher prices-but not so high considering their values.

Tuesday—A Special Feature of

Silk or Wool Dresses at $$24\frac{.75}{.5}, $29\frac{.50}{.50} \text{ and } 35

Frocks for street or afternoon wear that miss no note in the Fall Fashions, and add much color and sparkle to an already brilliant season. Novelty sleeves, bands of shiny silk braid, and gay embroideries and

beading lift them far above the rank of the usual frocks at these prices. Other models in beautiful autumn frocks range in easy price stages to \$150.

(Second Floor, Capwells)

"Rush Hours

In all lines of business patronage is irregu-

lar. Street cars, stores, banks and restau-

rants have their "rush hours" when some

delays in service are unavoidable. The

public, with the situation before its eyes,

good naturedly accepts a degree of incon-

There are "rush hours" in a telephone exchange. With business service the

"loads" of telephone traffic are determined

by commercial activities, banking hours,

etc.—the "load" of the residence telephone

The demands upon the telephone oper-

ator and a complicated mechanical equip-

ment cannot be seen, but telephone traffic

varies in every hour of every day accord-

ing to the individual desires of thousands

If there should be at times a delay in

answering your call, remember that trained

young women with nimble fingers are do-

ing their best to serve you, and that at the moment there may be a "rush" of telephone

The exercise of patience and considera-

varies with household and social needs.

venience.

of patrons.

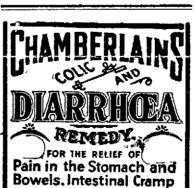
RELIEF IS FOUND FRÛM STÛMACH **TROUBLE**

Hope for the millions of unfortunate men and women who are vic tims of stomach trouble is sounded by John Chicou, 1617 63rd st., Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Chicou was a victim of stomach trouble in its worst form but was completely restored to health by taking Tanlac. He says:

"For months before I got Tanlac I only ate a cup of beef bouillon and one egg a day, and at times ouldn't retain that, but now I eat all kinds of meats and have gained wenty-one pounds.

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Tanlac is sold by all good druggists .-- Advertisement.



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INSTANT RELIEF!! Deep seated bronchial coughs following flu are relieved in-stantly and permanently cured with that wonderful Joyner

ASTHMADOL This marvelous remedy also

gives instant relief in even the most obstinate cases of Asthna. Get a bottle at once and convinced. The price is only \$1 per bottle, but it is worth much more. For sale by all druggists or sent direct by Joyner Drug Company, Spokane, Washington

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This new store in Oakland specializes in only the finest types of

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Sosp and hot water.
Sosp and hot water.
Sosp and True by Mcl. Address "Gallers-Lab-crateries, heat 127, Mailen 16, Mag. " Said overy-where, Sosp Mc. O'stment S and Str. Tellum Str. 2015. "Calcums Sosp shows without using."

Sentence Suspended On Martinez Man

step by A. Radigonda of Martinez is apt to bring him a sentence of six months in the county fail. Radigonda, arrested twice within three days by Constable Charles Palmer on complaint of Pedro Ramon, was adjudged guilty by Justice Frank Glass on a charge of battery and was given a suspended sentence of six months. Ramon Tuesday caused Radigonda's arrest on a battery charge, claiming he had struck him with a club. Friday he again caused his arrest on a of threats against life, and asked that he be put under bonds. When it developed that Radigonda is married and has several chil-dren Judge Glass dismissed the threats against life charge and warned him of the six months' sen-

Californian Given Mine Bureau Boost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Arthur W. Ambrose, of Lockford, Calif., chief petroleum technicologist of the Bureau of Mines, has been appointed assistant director of the bureau, the Department of the Interior announced today.

Appointment of Ambrose, the department stated, is 'in recognition of the remarkable growth of petroleum activities of the bureau." Asassistant director, Ambrose will still supervise the petroleum pro-

Supreme Court Asked to Modify Decree

WASHINGTON, . Sept. 4.—A unique request has been submitted to the Supreme Court of the United States asking a modification of its decree in the important United Shoe Machinery case, by four persons, who described themselves as acting in behalf of the consuming public and as citizens of the United States. The petitions declared that 90 per cent of the population "will be adversely affected by the decree if its literal interpretations" be not

Theft of Clothing Laid to Salesmen

William Doyle and James Moran, both salesmen, are in the city prison charged with burglary. They are accused of entering the room of Charles Patton, 1441 Broadway, and taking clothing that belonged to him. They were both arrested in San Francisco yesterday after-

Vallejo Boy Bitten by Snake Loses Thumb

VALLEJO, Sept. 4.—The right thumb" of Tony Abrew has been amputated to stop the gangrene that had threatened the right arm. The boy was bitten by a rattlesnake two weeks ago and for a time it was feared that he would lose his life. He is now at the Vallejo General hospital.

CHARLEY OHAPLIN, fa-

The California State band of Oakland scored the highest percentage over all bands in California and was awarded the first prize in the State Fair band contest, according to announcement, which came from the exposition grounds,

Sacramento, today. Scores of local women will join the celebration of Parent-Teacher Association Day in the exposition grounds tomorrow. Special programs and child welfare exhibits have been arranged under the direction of the California

Congress of Mothers. Oakland boosters will attend the State' Fair on Saturday. Contra Costa county will stage a special day on Wednesday. Rotary day, concluding with a big Rotary din-ner, will be observed on Thursday.

Three Are Drowned in Arrowhead Lake

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 4.— Three persons were drowned last night when a rowboat capsized on still supervise the petroleum provisions, with special attention to matters concerning the public oil lands.

Ambrose is a graduate of Stanford University, California, and has been at the bureau since 1917.

Canada A Land Pennsylvania. The bodies have not been recovered. neen recovered.

been recovered.

Information indicated the members of the party started with a heavier beat and then returned to the boat landing, and in the absence of the boatman took a lighter boat, supposed to be for the use of two persons only.

HELP COSTS \$50,000.
ATHENS.—"Let me assist you.
madame," said a well-dressed
stranger to Mme. Marghinta Danrelete, a wealthy Greek woman, as he took her traveling bag, containing \$50,000 worth of jewels.

Then he walked away with the

Esau Up to Date Would Sell Self To Evade 'Work'

MERIDAN, Miss., Sept. 4.here for want of sufficient funds to pay the cost of court in a misdemeanor case which was compro mised. M. W. Roe, 19 years old, has offered to auction himself off to the highest bidder to keep from serving three months on the county roads, according to the police, The amount of the court costs is less than \$25. Roe declared his services would be given to the buyer as long as he wished and at his own price until the debti is paid.

mous screen comedian, and PEGGY JOYCE, who are 3, and said that she was not inromance of moviedom. timately known by anyone, the Public Administrator had taken charge of her effects This morning Carlson appeared at the corto Mrs. Jane Walsh, chief deputy coroner. At the time of the woman's death there were some little investigation into the cir-cumstances, but the death finally

El Cereso Parlor

Fifteen members of the parlor will

ride on the truck. Mrs Mae Sorensen of Hayward is chairman of

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 4 .- II G

Bradley of Santa Clara avenue, Ala-

meda, was slightly hurt when the wagon on which he was riding

with H. Roscher, also of Alameda

was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Lepage of 510 Haight

the committee on arrangements.

Driver Is Injured

STATE'S NEXT LEGISLATURE IS NOT 'BONE DRY

Five Women Gain Seats in Assembly: One Labor Leader Wins.

By M. D. TRAOY,

United Press Staff Correspondent. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .-California has a "dry" but not "bone dry" legislature in which the "progressive movement" may have a little the better of the "reactionaries" and in which labor has held its own.

Such were the indications of a check completed today by the United Press, covering the result of the assembly and senatorial fights in Tuesday's primaries in all districts of the state. In most instances Tuesday's

election determined who would be seated in the 1923 legislature FIVE WOMEN IN ASSEMBLY.

Five women probably will have membership in the assembly. No women were chosen for the Sen-Twenty-seven new assembly

members and eight senators will be at Sacramento for the 1923 session, results indicated.

A check of likely winners in the senatorial races showed the Senate will have 24 members whom the drys claim as favoring

them and 15 whom the drvs admit are "wet." One is classed as uncertain. In the assembly, 45 members are claimed to be "dry" and 30 are classed by dry leaders as "wet." Five were marked up as

uncertain. LABOR LOSES NOTHING.

Reviewing the legislature's membership from the viewpoint of the labor movement, it was indicated that labor lost nothing and gamed only a little in the primaries

In the Senate there will be 21 members whom labor leaders class as "sympathetic" with their movement. Twelve are said to have distinct anti-labor records. Seven were classified as uncer-

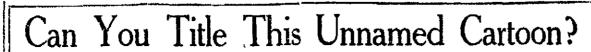
In the assembly 25 members were expected to prove pro-labor, leaders said, 14 were definitely placed in the anti-labor column, and 31 could not be checked. leaving the situation somewhat in

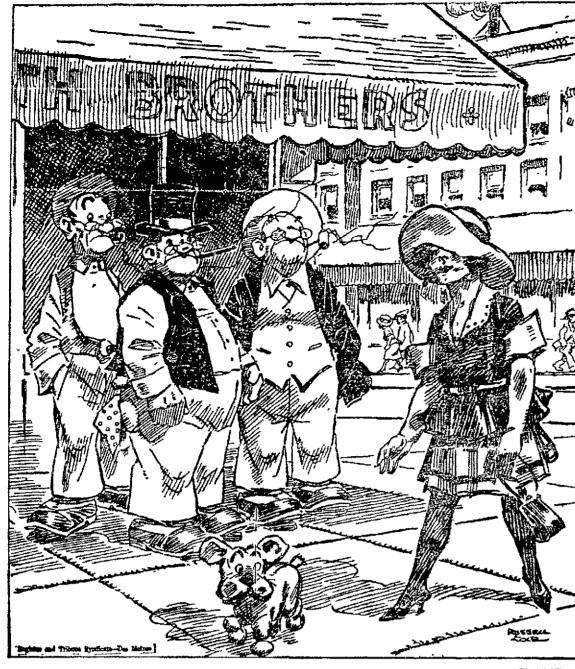
Labor will have an outstanding leader in the 1923 session in the person of Dan Murphy, former president of the State Federation of Labor, who will be a member of the San Francisco senatoria delegation.

GILDFORD, Eng.-Mr. Justice Horridge declared in court here men jurors who would convict business men, because the jurors fol-lowed the same practices.

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Postcards must not be enclosed in envelopes. Letters will not be eligible.

Postcards must bear only the title and the name and address and no message whatsoever. Winners will be announced each Sunday.

Director Accused of Fraud by Star

LOS ANGELES, Sept 1 - Gladys Walton, screen star, will appear in court tomorrow against Allen Alexander, director, whom she accuses of embezzling \$1600 which she gave him to invest for her. The case is set in Justice Howard Ilinshaw's court.

DIED

quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from our wonderful new discovery Asthma-Sera. Asthma and Hay Pever, with all

their tortures may now be BANISKED POREVER. Tear out this an-

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BARONI-In this city, September 3, 1922. Della Baroni, dearly beloved wife of Joseph devoted mother of le Baroni, daughter of the late John and Anunzia Carilotto sister of R D, Mis G M Torro of Oakland, Mrs. Annie A Sangulnette and Mrs. William Merz of Stockton, Mrs M Grallman, Mrs Fred Murray and Bernard Peter and Gerttude Garibotts of

mont
ONMERS—In U S, Marine Hospital,
San Francisco, Cal., Aug 31, 1922
Le Roy Conners, dearly beloved
son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Richardson, beloved nephew of Adeline Jackson and Margarette Rite
of Sacramento, Calif beloved
cousin of Dorothy Marsden: a native of Louisiana, aged 21 years,
9 months, 10 days FOREVER FREE FROM

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9 months, 10 days
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Sept 5. at 1.30 p m from the parlors of Bakers & Taylor, 1211 8th st Oakland Interment, Mountain View ceme-

Friends and acquaintances are

respectfully insited to attend the

home, 326 El Cerrito Ave Pied-

Interment, Mountain View cemetery

DUNNING—In Oakland, Sept. 2,

1922, Mary Alice Dunning, beloved wife of Y, M Dunning and loving mother of Robert L, John C, Charles R, Ruth R, Agnes M and Leon Dunning, and sister of C. L and E Redding, a native of Indiana, aged 60 years.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, September 5, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of James Taylor, corner 15th and Jefferson sts Mrs Dunning will be at the parlors of Ernest A Wollitz, 1933 Wobster st, Oakland, till Tuesday 9 a m. Interment, Mt. View Cemetery

100T5-In Oakland, September 1922, Catherine, widow of the late John Coots loving mother of Joseph, James and Helen Coots, Mrs S W. Dunham, Mrs H Hol-man and Mrs. Edward Curtin. A

Oakland; a native of Italy (Stock ton papers please copy)
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, September 5 1922, at 10 45 a m., from the put lors of Cunha & Caporgno 952 8th native of County Kerry, Ireland native of County Kerry, Ireland, aged 61 years

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, September 5, at 9 am from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cov—Roach & Kenney 2630 Telegraph Ave thence to St Francis De Sales church where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9.30 Interment St Mary's cemelery

st, thence to St Joseph's church where a requiem mass will be colebrated for the repose of net soul commencing at 11 o'clock Interment St Mniv's cemetery

BRINCKERHOFF, DR. G. LRWIN—
In Obland Sentember 3 1922 hisband of Augusta & and latter of Ethel, Anlta, brother of Dr Elmer E. of Oakland Dr Clarence F. Martin S Howard II. and the late Dr. John and Mrs Howard Chamberlin, a native of Illinois, aged 60 years, 5 months.

Friends and acquaintances are .EARHARD-In Oakland, Septem-

hard widow of Charles P Gear-hard. A member of Golden Gate Assembly United Artisans and Col. J B Wyman Circle No 22, W A of G A R A native of H-lin 14, aged 53 years, 7 months, 22 days Friends and acquaintances are neral services Tuesday, September

neral services Tuesday, September 5 1922, at 1 o'clock p m from the chapel of Grant D Miller, 2372 Dast Fourteenth street corner of Twenty-fourth avenue Interment Mt View cemetery

JENSEV—Hans Jensen, formerly of Oakland, passed away in San Francisco, Calif, Saturday, September 2, 1924. Beloved husband of Hanne C Jensen loving father of Anker, Harry, Louis and Richard Jensen and Mrs. Blanche E. Kimball Mrs. Ella S Gudely, Mrs. Lillian Guinnasso and of the latalifolger Jensen and Mrs. Dora Schmit Nativo of Denmark, age 66 years and 9 days, member of Danish Brotherhood No 126 Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m from Julus Godeau, Van Ness and Market street San Francisco.

ket street San Francisco.
Friends and acquaintances invited Interment Serblan cemetery. vited Interment Serbian cemetery.

'RESCA—In Onkland, Sept 2,
1922, Florence Maresca, beloved
wife of Phillip Maresca, mother of
Josephine, victor, Fhillip Maresca,
beloved daughter of Pasquale Accuisa, a native of San Francisco,
aged 27 years 2 months 5 days
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Oakland?

Do you realize-

That on the basis of the first six months' showing.

it is conservatively figured

that the amount spent for new buildings in Oakland

in 1922 will total more than

That of this total better

than \$7,500,000 is going into

structures in Oakland's

shopping district?

\$20,000,000?

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L'riends are invited to attend the services Tuesday, September 5, 1922, at 3, 30 pm, from httle chaper of the Canfornia Crematory, 4499 Piedmont Avo.

establishment have

been devoted entirely to the special service of

women and children who have passed away. In this and other ways. woman's intuition an-

ticipates the kindly attention that forms so

fitting a part of our service to the dead. Resele J. Wood is Cali-

fornia's first woman



Because so many of Oakland's apartment houses have been built within the last few years, you will find them up to date in both design and equipment.

You will be attracted by the beauty and held by the service found in the apartments listed under Class 20---'Apartments---in today's Classified columns.

Funeral services for Dr. G. Edwin Brinckerhoff, Qakland oculist, who died yesterday after a ong illness, will be held from his late home, 326 El Cerrito avenue, Pledmont, tomorrow afternoon at

Dr. Brinckerhoff, who was 60 years old, had lived and practiced his profession in Oakland for thirty-five years. He was a native of Illinois. His death, which was due to heart trouble, occurred at Merritt Hospital. Dr Brinckerhoff was one of the

oldest members of the staff of Merritt Hospital and was also a member of the Alameda County Medical Association. He was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of Chicago. Surviving Dr. Brinckerhoff is a widow, Mrs. Augusta K. Brinckerhoff, a daughter, Ethel Anita; a sister, Mrs. Howard Chamberlain; and four brothers—Dr. Elmer E. Brinckerhoff of Oakland, and Martin, Howard, and Dr. Clarence

street, San Francisco, last Satur-day night. The accident occurred Brinckerhoff. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Francis J. Van at the eastern limits of San Le-Horn, pastor of the First Congregational church. Friends are inandro.

*Alta Mira Club to Girls to Parade

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 4.—Final plans for participation in the Ad-SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 4 .- Folmission Day celebrations to be held at San Jose on September 9 have been made at a special meeting of El Cereso Parlor No. 207, Native Daughters of the Golden West. It was decided to enter a large truck. Charities. The community singing will be decorated with flags, flowers and bunting, in the opening parade.

MEETING IS POSTPONED.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 4.—The meeting of the trustees has been LIVERMORE NINE WINS. As Auto Hits Wagon

6-to-5 score.

defeated in a 12-mning game by a

A Real Snap

sational church. Friends are invited to attend.

CROSS SUIT TO BE HEARD.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept 4—The suit instituted by Frank Cross against Allen E. Pelton and J. E. Faustina for the collection of commission moneys will be heard in the local justice court tomorrow.

A Keal Snap

In a valuable lot, 138 feet wide, in a restricted residential tract in one of the finest parts of Oakland. Street work in, San Francisco and local transportation within 3 blocks; today aftended the meeting of commerce, today aftended the meeting of chamber of commerce secretaries held at Sacramento in conjunction with the State Fair.

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Resume Meetings

Alta Mira club will resume its meetings on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Among the speakers will be Miss Sara Daly, who will discuss the work of the Associated

led by Mrs. Elmer G. Smith, with Mrs. G. Helms conducting.

postponed until tomorrow night. SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 4—At the ball game held at Livermore yesterday between the Best Tractors and Livermore the Tractors were

DEPART FOR NEVADA. SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 4.—The Misses Florence and Ruby Mason,

accompanied by their mother, Mrs. B. F. Mason, left this city today for Reno, Nev., to enter the first form at the University of Nevada. They recently graduated at the Fremont high school, Oakland



\$1000. Marshall Field said the saving of his first thou-sand was the hardest work

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If you saved \$10 each month, here, at Six Per Cent, you would have \$1000 in less than seven years.

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Realizing this, Oakland has set aside the week of September 11 to 16, inclusive, as "Welcome to Oakland Week," and invited the nearby cities and towns to be her guests. And, from every indication, they are all coming to get acquainted with their biggest and friendliest neighbor-city.

There are many reasons for this to know her neighbors better and to be week of open-house. Regardless of city and county lines, the interests of the Eastbay communities are one. Their futures are bound together because of geographical ties that none can sever.

The farming communities and the smaller cities are benefited by their nearness to Oakland. She provides a natural outlet for their produce - a convenient point at which to purchase articles not to be had at home.

Oakland in turn is benefited by having these substantial municipalities and prosperous agricultural districts as near neighbors. She appreciates the responsibility of supplying their wants.

To cement this natural bond by closer friendship—to enable Oakland

better known — she has asked the townspeople from Alameda and the adjoining counties to visit her during 'Welcome to Oakland Week.' With Oakland and her sister cities

there is rapidly growing the realization -brought home more forcibly than ever by the spread of the Northern California booster movement—that the progress and the prosperity of both Oakland and the surrounding communities depends on a fuller mutual acquaintanceship and understanding.

People of Oakland, join with your merchants, manufacturers and city officials in welcoming these neighbors of yours, entertaining them and promoting the acquaintanceship and understanding that they so sincerely desire.

If you have friends or relatives in any of the cities and towns of the Bay Counties, write to them today, asking that they visit you during "Welcome to Oakland Week."

You will never have a more opportune time for entertaining them than during the six get-acquainted days of "Welcome to Oakland Week," when your city will be on display.

Write your invitation today.



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★ GET ACQUAINTED DAYS WILL START **NEXT MONDAY**

Many Interesting Features Planned for Welcome to Oakland Week.

Announcement of the Seven Get one of Acquainted Days which are to feature the Welcome to Oakland Week starting next Monday was made yesterday. The days and their designations follow:

Monday, September 11, "Wellome Day."

Tuesday, September 12, "Newand we without many be made of the control of the seven Get and years and we without many be mark by the control of the seven Get and years and we without many by the control of the Seven Get and play and play and years are the control of the seven Get and play and play and play and years are the seven Get one of and play are to one of and play work.

But the seven Get one of and play and p

Tomers' Day."
Wednesday, Sept. 13, "Neces-

hities Day."
Thursday, September 14, "Men's Day."
Friday, Sept. 15, "Mothers' and

Children's Day." Saturday, September 16, "Everybody's Day."
In this manner the committee feels that the varied commercial resources of the Eastbay district may be best brought to the attention of the Oakland residents and the visitors who are to come from

the visitors who are to come from the adjoining cities and towns. HIG MERCHANDISE DISPLAY. Furnishing the background for the days will be a monster display the days will be a monster display of merchandise. From all parts of the globe consignments of merchandise for the event are pouring in. The shipments are arriving by water and rail. In many instances the merchants began to prepare for the event months ago. Buyers from the stores making their regular trips to New York and Europe were told to specialize in the best that could be obtained, and to secure sufficient quantities and to secure sufficient quantities to take care of an unprecedented

demand.

Many interesting features incident to the development of Oakland as the shopping center of the Pacific Coast are coming to the Pacific Coast are coming to the surface as business houses are arranging to make their displays.

To many people the enormous growth of the greeting card business in the Eastbay district, and the fact that the engraved greeting card originated in Oakland, will come as a surprise.

ORIGINATED IN OAKLAND.

An enterprising Oakland stationer learning of the vogue of greeting cards in England decided to try out the idea in Oakland. At

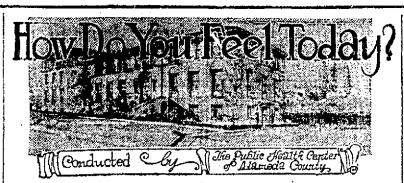
to try out the idea in Oakland. At that time there was not a greeting card published on the Pacific Coast. So, improving on the English cards which were printed. English cards which were printed, the Oakland stationer decided to produce an engraved greeting card, and making dies by hand, 400 cards were run off. The style and richness of the design mediately caught the fancy of the public, and the following season 3000 cards were made. Each season witnessed the development of the idea, until last year over 110,000 greeting cards were sold. After the Oakland experiment, manufacturers have taken up the idea, and now it has been expanded

dea, and now it has been expanded to include birthday greetings, congratulations and a thousand and one seasonable messages. WILL SHOW DEVELOPMENT. This stationer promises to con-tribute one of the most interest-

year. Rehearsals were held yesterday of the Welcome to Oakland song which is to be featured in the Oakland theaters this week and next. Jack Joy, composer of the music, and E. L. Perry conducted

the rehearsals.

A final social rally of the hundred odd business men who are back of the Welcome Week will take place at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening. A smoker has been arranged and a program of surprises is promised.



"ALL WORK AND NO PLAY." one of the folks who cannot relax to and play at least seek a change of

"Burning the candle at both ends" is a game few people can play. There are not many men who can work all day, go home tired, and work again long into the night without paying heavily for it. may be done if the night work is a new kind of work which they particularly enjoy—then it becomes

Excessive fatigue in either mental or physical work we all know to be injurious to health. Overworking the muscles produce poisonous substances which lower resistance to disease and decrease our efficiency if the body does not eliminate them during rest. This means poor work, decreased earning power and perhaps a shortened working career. We know, too, that one may get just as tired working with his brains as with his hands. What is play for one man may be work for another, but all should

who works with his brains should It is well to play once in a while get his recreation, or re-building and many of us should play more of his body from working or playfrequently than we do. If you are ing out-of-door, while those who work out-of-doors should spend their leisure time differently.

The way to make work serve health is to know HOW AND WHEN TO PLAY. Hard work does not hurt a healthy man or woman but too much work may do

NOTE: The questions received this week were of such a personal nature that their answers are being forwarded by mail. Special attention is gladly given these individual problems. Questions not received by Thursday morning will not be answered in the column the following Monday evening, but will be considered a week later. Address communications to HEALTH EDITOR, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NOTE: This column will appear every Monday evening. Your questions concerning personal or public health will be answered it for-warded to: HEALTH EDITOR, seek to play intelligently. A man OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

slve monument, known as "Friendship," an dpresented to Brazil by the United States Committee for Brazilian Memorial, will be dedicated shortly after the opening of scale a commission of Japanese medical states and states are stated as a secretar an invitation of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of Japanese medical states are stated as a secretar an invitation of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of Japanese medical states are stated as a secretar an invitation of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of Japanese medical accommission of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, to name and scale accommission of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York and the Rockefeller Foundation of New York accommission of New York accommission of New York accom ship," an dpresented to Brazil by he centennial exposition at Rio

The statue, erected through donations by American business leaders interested in improving commercial relations between the
United States and Brazil, measures

25 meters and 48 centimeters in
height and resembles in design the
statue of Liberty.

The idea originated with Dr. Vincent, who was in the Far East some
time ago in connection with the
activities of the Rockefeller Foundation in China, and was prompted
the visits to America of similar commissions from Great Britain, Brazil

statue of Liberty.

John L. Merrill, chairman of the memorial committee, who inaugurated the movement to present Brazil with a lasting memorial as as "an expression of friendsihp on the part of the United States." received the approval of Secretary of States Hughes for it before public contributions were asked.

missions from Great Britain, Brazil and Belgium.

The invitation, transmitted by Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassador in Washington, suggested that the commission should consist of four or five men, well known as representative of the important branches of medical science and of the principal medical universities and institutes of the country; that this commission would be the guests contributions were asked.

The selected design for the memorial consists if a colossal figure in bronze, symbolic of friendship, holding in her right hand a sprig of laurel, and supporting with her left hand the flags of Brazil and the This stationer promises to contribute one of the most interesting displays of the week, and will laurel and paim, indicative of prosing the main floure. greeting card business through the is supported on an imposing pedesexhibition of the first greeting tal of stone, enriched with bascard made on the Pacific Coast, reliefs and at the base are four and the subsequent ones indicating standing figures. There is inthe improvement from year to year.

The heavestle were held vectories unent is the gift of the American people. Charles Keck of New York

is the sculptor. A site for the memorial was provided by the Brazilian government on the Avenida Presidente Wilson, near the harbor. The committee which arranged details in this country was formed to act for the American Chamber of Commerce in Brazil in securing nation-wide support throughout the United

9 Tubs of Water

for each tub of clothes

In the average home, about six tubs of water

In our modern Laundry there are nine

changes of water for each tub of clothes.

(We use 350,000 gallons of rainsoft, filtered

water every week - 18,200,000 gallons a

year.) It's this abundance of water that

gives to your things that cleaner, whiter ap-

Only the purest of white neutral soap is used

and everything is washed as carefully as you

Just bundle up your clothes and phone for

pearance, and conserves their life.

would wash a piece of fine linen.

our representative.

take care of the entire family washing.

education on behalf of the Japanese government has accepted an invitaical scientists to visit the medical institutions of the United States and Canada as the guests of the Rocke-feller Foundation.

The idea originated with Dr. Vin-

this commission would be the guests of the Rockefeller Foundation from the time it leaves Japan until it re-turns again to these shores; and that the spring of 1923 would be the most suitable time for this visit, which should last for about three months

which should last for about the months.

The minister of education, in accepting the invitation, expressed his approval of the suggestions and undertook to select a commission that could claim to be truly representative of Japanese medical science.

Natural Enemy of Beetle Now Sough

TOKYO, Sept. 4,-J. L. King. of the United States Department of Agriculture, in Japan searching cidentally introduced into the United States and which has proved very destructive, left early in August for Korea, where such an enemy has been discovered. King will study the specie in preparation for further work next year. In 1923, a large number of the puparia will be shipped to New Jersey, where the bettle is doing

much damage. C. P. Clausen, an associate of King, is now in Hokkaido, carrying on similar work, while another American entomologist, Dr. John Summers, also is in Japan searching for a parasite for the gypsy

M. E. Deaconesses

Rapidly Increases MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 4 .- The growth in the Methodist Episcopal church from three deaconesses in 1890 to 1023 deaconesses and probationers in 1922, was told today by Dr. D. W. Howell of Buffalo, N. Y., corresponding secretary of the General Deaconess board, in speaking before the general conference of

the board in session here. "The value of the property under the direct auspices of the board increased from \$284,908 in 1894 to \$12,767,050 in 1922," he said. "The value in 1912 was \$4,-682,343, at which time the present form of the board was au-

thorized. 'In Europe there are 907 dea-Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Prop there is valued at \$1,495,669."

Burglars Loot Home of Woman at Funeral

ALAMEDA, Sept. 4.—Burglars broke into the home of Mrs. Chas. M. Sadler, 1101 Paru street, Saturday afternoon, while she was at-tending the funeral of her hus-band's mother in Berkeley. They secured jewelry to the value of

\$235.

A further inventory at the home of C. J. Rodin, 1727 Encinal avenue, revealed that the burglars who entered it Saturday while the family was on an outing, secured \$100

worth of valuables.

C. Ekstrom reported that burglars had entered his ark at the north end of Chestnut street and had stolen o magneto valued at \$33. The police have also been asked to assist in locating the automobile of Jack Burke of Canyon Inn. The machine was stolen Saturday night.

Auto Bandits Rob Grocer of \$7000

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4 .- Two automobile bandius held up W. E. Parker, buyer for the Wright & Parker greeries, and robbed him of between \$5000 and \$7000 today. Parker had been collecting from some of the Wright & Parker stores. The bandits forced his car into the curb and selsed the hag containing th money and escaped.

Jordan Will Speak At Placer's Reunion

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual reunion of old Placer countyites, to be held at Messwood Park next Sunday, Jer-Messwood Park next Sunday, Jordan, some 30 years ago, was taken very ill while county clerk of Alanieda county, and he was sent to Auburn on a stretcher. He regained his health, but he never forgot Auburn, and now owns the place where he was nursed back to health. Last year there were 1500 people present at this reunion of the old residents of this once famous mining county, but Trenor street. once famous mining county, but devoted mostly to fruit growing. Editor W. A. Shepard of Auburn is

president and Mrs. John Spencer of Oakland is secretary. GERMANS IN JAVA

Children Accuse Man Father Sick, Seeks Under Police Study William' X. Hamilton, who the police say, is the man who has assaulted five small children with-

police to aid him in finding his daughter. Rebecca, who, he says, has left home, presumably to be in the past three months, is in the city prison being held for investigation. terday afternoon by Police Inspectors Robert Goodwin and Tom Wood at Sixty-ninth against Plotkin says the girl is 19 years of age. He declares he is sick and unable to work and word at Sixty-ninth against the girl not to be seen the control of the says the girl is 19 years of age. He declares he is sick and unable to work and word at Sixty-ninth against the girl is 19 years of age.

Wood at Sixty-ninth avenue and 'Mother' of Screen to Man Takes Poison by Be Buried Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs: dia E. Lucey, a motion picture accress known professionally as Virginia Ware, one of the best known "mothers" of the screen, who died at a hospital here Mistake; Will Live Mistaking sulphate crystals for medicine, C. G. Dwight, a sales-man, residing at 529 Thirty-seventh street, took a quantity of the poison last night. He was taken to the re-ceiving hospital by his wife. SINGAPORE—Extensive der-ceiving hospital by his wife. Saturday after a brief filness. She man steel plants are to be established on the Island of Java.

Dwight was given treatment and was 54 years old and is survived by a husband and daughter.

HOMESITE SALES | Travelers' Aid to Eloping Daughter MADE VIA PLANE N. Ulotkin of 923 Washington BY L. A. REALTORS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4,-Conveying prospective purchasers to building sites by airplane is the latest sales plan of a real estate firm handling a subdivision just opened here.

This supersedes-at least with this firm-the custom long in vogue of giving free rides in motor buses and motor boats to persons desiring to view possible

The firm inaugurating the new method of showing its lots has also made arrangements with an airplane company to route all of its passenger planes over the

Frame Year's Work A constructive program of serv-

ice for the coming year will be outlined at a meeting of the Travelers' Aid Society of Alameda County at Hotel Oakland tomor-County at Hotel Oakland tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee, chairman of the local auxiliary, will preside at the conference. The scope and purpose of the organization will be presented before all men's and women's groups in the Eastbay cities during the next few months, according to the plans of the extension department, of which Mrs. Mary E. Lando is chairman. Mrs. Lando has given over the summer to perfecting the details for the educational campaign. ional campaign,

WALKS 4 DAYS IN CIRCLE.
GUNNISON, Col.— Losing his
way, Arthur Maley walked in a
circle around his home for four days before searchers found him.



Gloves real values

from life--\$25

Long white gloves \$3.50

They are genuine kid, 16-button length, 3-button wrist, glace finish, overseam sewn, Paris point embroidery, and are soft and pliable and shape retaining. This is a special.

Sample chamois cloth gloves—\$1

A wonderful variety of 2-clasp and strap wrist gloves in the new tans, browns, sand shades and pongee color. They are new, and not usually to be had

2-button kid gloves special \$1.25

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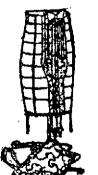
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Treo girdles

Strongly made of heavy pink elastic webbing, they allow the utmost in freedom of movement, at the same time imparting that trim look which cannot be acquired without corsets.

School girls like the 8 and 10inch lengths, and heavier figures gain best results from the 14 and 16-inch lengths. Prices are from \$1.75 to

\$6.50. second floor)



New wool dresses for girls

Fashion does not forget the young girls. These dresses show that plainly. They are in the plainly tailored styles which best become youth, but the trimming effects are so cleverly worked out. Bright touches of embroidery, smart combinations of plaid and plain materials, and other clever ideas make them unusual. They are of serge, and wool crepes in navy or brown combinations.. 8 to 14 years, \$3.95 and higher.

Gingham dresses \$1.45 to \$2.95

A splendid assortment of these for girls of 7 to 14. They are very nice looking little dresses. the better ones having handwork for trimming. (second floor)

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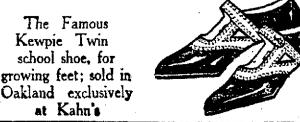
See display in Broadway and San Pablo windows

The Newest in Footwear

priced lower here, of course A complete showing of new Fall styles, in patent leather

pumps and patent leather and beige buck combinations -heels are low, of the popular boxwood type.

Fairly scintillating with Fall \$7.85 pumps of black kid, patent leather, bamboo, beige and patent leather combinations. Satins, too, in great profusion.



Neckwear new, smart,

from life-\$25

low priced! Guimpes trimmed with real lace, \$3.45

There is every style you could ask for, whether you prefer the butterfly cascade, the jabot, a Peggy collar, roll or Tuxedo models; some have the new bib effect, which is very smart. They are of net with Irish and other handsome laces.

Imported Venice, Tuxedo and round "Bramley" collars 65c These dainty lace neckpieces come in white and ecru, in

many patterns.

Very special are Vestees of organdie or linen at 85c

Those of linen are piped with checked gingham in different colors, and have a row of tiny pearl buttons down the front. Imported Swiss organdie in lovely colors makes the others. All have Peggy collars.

Something New! The Parisian Hair Waver "It's all in the Twist"

See the demonstration on the main floor and you'll never be without them. Sizes for all styles of hairdressing, particularly "bobbed" hair. Priced according to size-15¢ to 35¢. (Notion Dept.—main floor)



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1. Establishment of the interna-

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Wedding in South Surprise To Friends Here

Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Snook, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Helen Snock, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade Snook, and their little daughter, Ormond Ruth, are at present in Los Angeles where they witnessed the marriage of Miss Kathryn Magaw to their son, Preston Edward Snook.

The couple were married at noon Saturday by Rev. John Eby of the Wilshire Presbyterian church at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Howard B. Berry.

Miss Magaw attended the University of California for two years. was graduated from Barnard College. Columbia, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. Theophilus Magaw of Franklin, Indiana

Snook is a graduate of the University of California, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. During the war he served as lieutenant in the 13th Infantry. He is in the insurance business in Oakland and San Francisco.

The couple left yesterday for their honeymoon in the south, and will make their home in Oakland.

BETROTHAL TOLD AT BRIDGE TEA.

Miss Louise Grove of Valdez street formerly announced the betrothal of her niece. Miss Gertrude Grove and Edward McGlade of Sar Francisco last week at an afternoon of bridge at her home for a number of close friends of the bride-elect Cards were received announcing the engagement to friends about the bay the following day.

Miss Grove was a student at the College of the Holy Names, on the take. Her fiance is an attorney and was graduated from St. Mary's College. During the war he ranked



as lieutenant in the U.S. A. He is sen and Ensign Leroy Hamlin, a son of Mr. and Mrs Peter Mc-Thomas Thompson, Chapman, Glade of San Francisco. Earle, Hardin Durgan, Little, Har-

Moseley, bride-elect, a tea was giv-

en Saturday afternoon by Miss Becky Gray at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Gray in Hillside Avenue. Miss Ada Grav and a few intimate friends assisted the hostess in receiving.

In honor of Miss Cecelia Mcaughlin, bride-clect of Thomas Joseph Burns, Miss Evelyn White was hostess at luncheon Saturday at the Palace, a dozen of the closest friends of the bride-elect being guests. The bride-elect will make ber home in Vancouver following her marriage this fall.

A number of officers from Yerba Mrs. Selma J. Mathiassen of Dol- thence to New Orleans and home ores Avenue, in this city. Among the guests of the evening were Mrs. Pearl Payne, Mrs. Agnes Chancellor, Miss Billie Denny, Miss Ana M. Cook, Miss Hazel Curtis, Miss Dorothy Hospitalier, Miss Norma Ma-

per and Huffman

BETROTHAL IS MADE KNOWN.

The engagement of M'ss Beatrice Wyckoff of the class of '22 and D. L. Caldwell of the class of '21 is announced. The bride-elect is a member of the Gamma Epsilon Pi commerce honor society and Theta Xi fraternity man. He is a member of the National Geological and Mining societies.

CANADA.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Lee Huston have moved to the Whitaker Arms for the winter, having disposed of their home in Elmwood Park. They

Captain William I Day, Toparch. Oakland Pyramid No. Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots. was the guest at a union meeting of five Masonic lodges in the Eastern end of Alameda county Saturday night. The meeting was held at the Masonic Temple in

Several hundred members and the officers of the Masonic lodges in Haywards, San Leandro, Centerville, Livermore and Pleasanton were at the meeting which was of especial interest in view of the fact that Oakland Pyramid of Sciots has arranged to held a big ceremonial in the Native Son's Auditorium in Hayward on Saturday evening, where petitioners for the Sciot degree in that part of the county will be initiated into the

nysteries of the order. Great preparations are being made in Oakland to make the Hayward ceremonial a success and many city and county officials, professional men and leading citizens of Oakland who are Sciots are holding weekly meetings, perfecting plans to make the coming cero-

monial a huge success. Accompanying Toparch Day last Saturday eyening were the following Oaklanders: Dr. Louis Dietz, Judge Harry Pulcifer, Attorney Ben Jones, Coroner Grant Miller, Henry Vogt, Chief of Police James Drew,

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sheen, and less expensive in

The crowning touch of smartness is the beautiful

Caracul collar in the new

chin effect that stands out

from the neck, yet gives warmth. Pearl grey crepe

de chine is used for lining.

And we have this lovely wray in black, blue, brown and all

the rest of the favored shades

pricing.

Other Fall wraps and coats just as attractive await your delighted inspection in our Ready-to-Wear Coat Department. Mr. M. Donner himself has personally chosen these garments in order that you may be assured of topnotch quality and good value. Pricings vary from \$37.50 to

Stylish Stout Models

Any of our youthful models will be duplicated to order, right here in the M. Donner Shop, for customers desiring "stylish, stouts" in the same graceful fashioning.



George W. Boschke, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific, in the presence of Sproule, said acwould be completed within seven

District Attorney Ezra Decoto and several other members of Oakland

Chester H. Rowell to Resign From Railroad Commission

Will Leave Board January 1 to Make Extended Tour of World.

FRESNO, Sept. 4 .- Chester H. Rowell, member of the Railroad Commission, has announced hi in-Chilean Ambassador Edwards tention of resigning rom the ate board January 1 to make an ex tended tour of the world, and es pecially the Orient, where he wil study social and economic condi

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—Augustine Rowell is prevented from givin Edwards, Chilean Ambassador to cause of a number of electric pow. England, was elected president of hearings now pending. It was h

the third assembly of the League sign after the first year of service of Nations, which opened here to-Rowell's statement was the firs official announcement of his in Representatives of forty-four tended resignation, although ru countries took part in the deliberations that he contemplated such actions. The following nations deliberation have been irculated throughtions. The following nations' del- out the state. egations were absent: Honduras,

Nicaragua, Salvador, Haiti, Argen-Lord Robert Cecil told the delegation that the protocol, establishing the league's international court of justice at The Hague, had been signed by thirty-four states. Thirteen of the countries have ac-

Delegations of Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West go-Thirty-three countries. Cecil ing from Oakland to San Jose for pointed out, had signed the con- this year's big Admission day celebration next Saturday, will fill the first two passenger trains to be run The league, according to Lord branch line recently completed be-

Robert, has promoted peace among tween the two cities.

nations by allowing minorities of Both of the trains will be spenations by allowing minorities of any nation to aid their grievances cials. The first will leave Third before the assembly. Action of and Washington streets at 8:30 a.m Friday. September 8, while minorities, he stated, had in the the second will leave the same past been one of the most prolific station at 8 a. m. the following

day. Stops will be made on the way The disarmament commission, in report, recommended that an- at Fruitvale, San Leandro, Hayother international conference be ward and Niles.

The train Saturday morning will

tend the Washington arms parley, he the official one and will carry the officers, bands and drum corps of the various Eastbay parlors. It will arrive in San Jose a short time

before the big parade.
Other specials to San Jose for the occasion will be operated by the Western Pacific Company from Sacramento and from Stockton

for the neutralization of the Aaland 2. Settlement of the Upper Si- Islands. 8. Continuation of the work for

3. Securing of Serbia's evacuathe suppression of the opium and drug traffic. 9. Adopting the common meas-

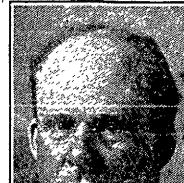
4. Securing of thirty-three signatories to the international conven-ures against epidemics in Russia tion against the white slave traffic. and East Central Europe. 5. Preparing of the machinery 10. Continuation of the evacuafor the protection of minorities in tion of Russian refugees through-

out Europe and the repatriation of war prisoners from Russia.

6. Participation in the technical work of the Genoa conference, and 11. Preparation of the plan for world-wide disarmament

struction of Europe at the point 12. Formation of machinery fo he co-ordination of internations 7. Securing of a treaty providing, intellectual effort.

CHESTER H. ROWELL, who will resign from State Rail-road Commission study economic conditions abroad.





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'Mother' Jones Ill, Unaware of Strike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .-'Mother" Mary Jones, unofficial labor leader, especially in times of industrial strife, is critically ill at the home of friends here. The frailties of her 72 years, many of which were spent in strenuous activities in behalf of men and women engaged in strikes, recently were augmented as a result of abor work in Colorado, according

o attending physicians. Inquirles instituted by those who nissed the mention in reports of the railroad shopmen's strike of 'Mother" Jones' activities in her isual capacity brought the information of her condition and the statement that she was not aware of the transportation walkout. It labor troubles as a school teacher will be the first strike, "Mother" in Chicago many years ago.

Community Chorus Night Classes Begun The evening schools of the 'v

make it possible f.r attendants to join at least one of the community choruses which will open this week in the down-town high school auditoriums. Miss Z. W. Potter, chorus director of the evening schools, will conduct a class on Tuesday evenings regularly at the Technical High School, beginning at 7:30, on September 5, and another at the Oakland High School on Thursday evening, September 7 at the same hour. Tuition is free in these classes.

Jones' friends declared, in which she has not had an active part since she began taking interest in



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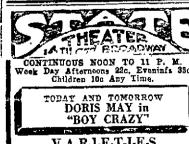
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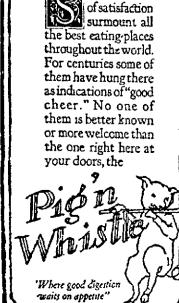
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LEAVE FOR

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hale of Arch street have gone to Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies for a seven weeks' trip. Leaving Banff and Lake Louise, they will go to by the southern route.

S. P. Plans Extensive Improvement Work

PORTLAND, Sept 4 .- Expenditure of \$5,500,000 in the construction of new trackage, overhead crossings and other projects in the east side Portland district, threaded by the rails of the Southern Pacific system, will start as soon as preliminary operations can be completed, according to an announcement by William Sproule. president of the railroad system, who arrived here last night from California.

tual construction work might be expected to begin shortly and that all the improvements contemplated

Smart Hats for All Occasions



We have a splendid array of latest millinery creations direct from the fashion center.

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Prices \$10 to \$35

Stahl Millinery 55 Grand Ave.

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Get that Couch Hammock Now at a Saving of One-fourth

Clearance of "floor samples"

All of them are similar to the illustration: comfortable, upholstered hammocks, strong standards, adjustable canopies. Delightful for lawn or porch. In khaki, gray, or gray with floral colorings. In some cases there is just the one shown on the floor

Here is just one example of the bargains!



Gray Couch Hammock Regularly \$36.50, for \$24.75

A good, sturdy, comfortable couch hammock in gray canvas at a bargain price. Sold on easy terms:

> \$2.45 monthly See our other Hammock bargains!

\$2.45 down and

Clay at Fifteenth Street. Oakland

Broadcasting Stations Rapidly Preparing to Serve Public; Sets Demanded.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Old England is beginning to purchase radio telephone sets and "listen in" to British and Continental broadcast-

wireless telephony is becoming popular in private use, especially in Hull, where about 50 receiving sets

Broadcasting stations in England are expected to be in full operation zending out programs such as are now enjoyed in the United States, within about two months, and twenty British electrical firms are manufacturing receiving apparatus. Although both crystal and valar, except for those who prefer day.

only local entertainment. In Hull, two and three valve sets are pre-ferred. More of these sets would be used, it is believed by the American Consul if they were

In England they are manufactured principally in London, Birmingham and Manchester, selling in Hull for about \$51. A two- valve set connected with variable induc-tance and a variable condenser is found sufficient to receive the Hague concerts on 1070 meters, and the Eiffel Tower broadcasts on 2300 meters, Most of the fans around Hull

use double vertical aerials with a receiving length of 150 feet, including the "lead in", the British maxi-

mum for receiving.

Permission of the Postmaster
Ceneral in London is necessary before setting up a receiving set and the license fee is \$2.43. Oscillating valves are not permitted except in transmitting sets, and a few of a tube which acts as a detector transmitting sets are used, the in- at some point in the system, in the in at home.

American find British purchasers most interested in compact, vacuum-tube sets, an application of the modulation and a list of Hull electrical dealers has been sent to the Department of Commerce for consulta-

SECRET OF LONG LIFE

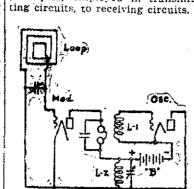
ANERLEY, Eng.-"A good apetum tube receivers, or "valve" petite and good digestion are the sets, as the British call them, are basis of long life," declared Mrs. used, the latter is the more popu. Theresa Garrett on her 105 birth-



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Modulation Applied to Reception. stages of radio frequency ampli (All rights reserved by United fication. Feature Syndicate. The inducatance coils (L1) and Reproduc-(L2) in the diagram may be hon-eycomb or other similar coils so tion prohibited.)

In the reception of contiunous wave signals it is common practice to employ the heterodyne principle in some form or other, such as the pupular regenerative circuit. Most of these circuits require the use of a tube which acts as a detector transmitting sets are used, the single tube regenera-terest being centered on listening case of the single tube regenera-in at home. manufacturers will amplifier and as a detector. The method described here consists of principles, employed in transmit-



In the accompanying diagram, the incoming signals are impressed upon the grid of the modulator tube which in turn modulates the output of the oscillator tube. The circuit of the heterodyne tube must of course be adjusted so as to give beats when continuous wave signals are being received. It has been found experimentally that tin (KDN) this circuit functions well without the use of a plate battery in the modulator tube plate circuit, although separate filament batteries may be employed. Filament battery connections are omitted for

simplicity. The operation of the circuit is such that the plate circuit of the modulator tube receives energy from the oscillating circuit of the second tube only when incoming oscillations are being impressed upon the grid of the first tube, It will be noted in the diagram that the first tube is connected in a way similar to the standard detector circuit except that there is no grid leak or grid condenser required, while the second tube circuit contains plate and grid coils in the usual way for coupling these circuits together so as to produce oscillations. The oscillations, thus produced, cause beats (audible in the telephones) when combined with oscillations of the incoming

The telephones are inserted in the plate circuit of the modulator denser having a capacity of about .008 microfarads in order to bypass the radio frequency current from the oscillator circuit.

The circuit shown above may be tion with a loop aerial or may be chez killed a rattlesnake 13 fee

Plans for Constructing Large Naval Base Two Miles From Yard Told.

Having passed three extremely msy days in the San Francisco bay region, Secretary of the Navy Ed-win Denby leaves today for Wash-

Following his inspection of the proposed naval hase site at Alameda last Saturday, Secretary Denby yesterday inspected the Mare Island navy yard. The secretary was accompanied by Rear Admiral A. S. Halstead, commandant of the twelfth naval district and other naval officers. He was entertained at luncheon by Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, commandant at the Mare Island yard. Plans for constructing a large

naval base about two miles from the yard were outlined by Captain L. M. Cox, public works officer at the yard, at a conference. The secretary also inspected several cluding a concrete replacement of

These works will take the place of the former wooden quay wall and dike which was destroyed

or the toredo worm. Secretary Denby inspected the Mare Island marines, who were drawn up along the scawell when he landed. The secretary also had conference with Dr. J. J. Hogan. chairman of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce, and J. E. Godley, a director of that body. The following officers particl-

pated in the Mare Island confer-ence with Secretary Denby yester-day: Admiral Halstead, Admiral McKean, Captain Cox, Captain M. E. Reed, manager of the yard; Commander Leo Sahn, engineering officer; Captain Thomas Berryhill, commander of navy hospital; Commander P. G. Lauman, construction officer; Major N. P. Vaulte, commander of navy prison; Major S. L. Bradman, commanding officer marine band: Captain Charles Conard, supply officer; Commander W. L. Calhoun, Commander C. S. Kerrick, Lieutenant Commander J. B. Olendorf.

Communists' Arrest Causes German Riot

BERLIN, Sept. 4 .-- (By the Associated Press) .- Rioting occurred in Charlottenburg, a suburb yesterday, after the arrest of a communist eader when bands of young communists attacked the guard of the police station in an endeavor to

The fighting lasted an hour and the rioters only dispersed upon the approach of strong police reinthe quay wall and the dike, which forcements. Several on each side are being carried out under a were injured and a shop was \$2.809,000 congressional appropriativecked.

First Wife Wants Share in Fortune **Successor Offers**

DRESSER JUNCTION. Wis., Sept. 4 .- Charlotte Boch, first wife of a wealthy California mining man, waited today for Boch's second wife to come to Dresser Junction and offer her a part of her former husband's wealth.

"Of course I shall accept a portion of John's wealth. I think I am entitled to it," the little dressmaker declared. "I have had twenty years of

ionesomeness. Twenty years of

hard work." John Boch left his wife in Chicago to seek his fortune in the Klondike more than a score of years ago. He was successful In his search for wealth, but did not return to Chicago. He met his second wife in San Francisco and quietly obtained a divorce

from his first wife. A short time ago Boch told his second wife the story of his early life and the second Mrs. Both immediately left for Chicago to find the first Mrs. Boch.

Charlotte Boch saw the story t the search in the newspapers and get in touch with Mrs. Eleanor Boch. Mrs. Eleanor Boch was re-

ported on her way to Dresse Junction.

"I wouldn't go to Chicago to meet John's second wife, although I will he very glad to see her. But if she could go as far an Chicago in search of me, she can

come to Dresser Junction." Mrs. Eleanor Boch declared here that she intended to shower gifts on "the other woman" 2 her husband's life, and see that she was well taken care of financially.

TWO AMERICANS LOST

FUNCHAL, Madeira.-Two men who decline to give their names but said they were Americans rented a boat here, put out from shore and have not been seen since.

The Oakland Tribune

TONICHT 7:15 to 7:36-Complete General

KZM

DAILY 6:45 to 7:00—Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

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6-volt 60-amp. hour Hartford 'A' Radio Battery 10 New Three-Months' Subscriptions

6-volt 80-amp. hour Hartford 'A' Radio Battery

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Write, phone or call Radio Department

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placed that they are in inductive

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shunted with a variable condenser

of the proper size to give the de-

The circuit illustrated functions

ery satisfactorily for the reception

of continuous waves and in many

cases where very weak signals are to be received, better results will

be obtained by its use than by

employing the usual form of re-

generative receiver where the de-

tector tube does not rectify very

weak signals efficiently. The cir-

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ance coil (L2) which adjusts the

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oscilliations.

roadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations: (All stations not otherwise edsignated are local." 10 to 11-Emporium. (KSL) 11to 12-Hale Bros. 13 to 1—Warner Bros.-Daily News. (KLS)

1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Bulle

1 to 2—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose. (KQW) 2 to 3—Emporium. KSL) 3 to 3:30-The Examiner (KUO)

3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK) 3:30 to 4:30-Hale Bros. (KPO) 4 to 5-Portable Wireless Tele-phone Co., Stockton. (KWG) 4:30 to 5:30-Fairmont Hotel-

Bulletin. (KDN) 5 to 6-Gould, Stockton. (KJQ) 5:30 to 6:45-The Examiner, (KUO)

6:30-Kimball & Upson. 6 to Sacramento. (KFBK) 6:30 to 7-Modesto Herald. 6:30 to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacra-

mento Bee. (KVQ) 6:45 to 7-Hotel Oakland-Western Radio Institute. (KZM)
7 to 7:15—Fairmont Hotel-Bul-

7:30 to 8:30-Kennedy Co., Los Altos. (KLP) to 9:00-Modesto Herald. 8:30 to 9:00-Fairmont Hotel-

Bulletin. (KDN) 13-FOOT RATTLER

Announcement Extraordinary!

Over 1000 Handsome

New Silk Umbrellas

will be placed on sale Tuesday at prices sensationally low

Several months ago, our Buyer placed a very large order with two umbrella manufacturers during the quiet season, when wholesale prices were at their lowest point. The umbrellas have just come. They far exceed our expectations and we have decided to place them on sale at once!

Silks are brand new, of fine quality and heavy weight. The prices will do their own talking-when you see the umbrellas, Tuesday!

Silk Umbrellas, with Silk Case to match

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cuit, beaver, mode, black,

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Wraps \$59.50 \$89.50

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-The Mhile Mouse-September Sale of Oriental Rugs Begins Tuesday, Sept. 5th Every single solitary Oriental Rug in stock—as well as the beautiful new Oriental Rugs that have just arrived from China, Persia, and the Far East—with lowered prices for this Event. So this is a splendid time to make an investment in a rug that will be as decorative and elegant as it is useful and durable! An Oriental Rug is made for the ages—not for a season or a decade. Each one is a style in itself-each individual with its own beauty and character. In bigness of assortment, in lowness of price, this sale of Oriental Rugs is the most attractive event of its kind ever sponsored by The White House Beloochistan Rugs Average size 2'8"x4'5", sale Oriental Runners Size 3'4"x13'9", sale price \$105 Size 3'10"x16'10", sale price \$105 Size 3'2"x12'5", sale price \$105 Size 3'6"x15'10", sale price \$128 Size 3'4"x15'9", sale price Moussouls Average size 2'6"x3'6", sale \$25 Average size 2'8"x4'4", sale \$30 Average size 3'3"x6'2", sale \$42 to \$73 Dozars Average size 4'9"x6'4", sale prices will run from \$115 to \$128 Sarouk Rugs Extra fine qualities, average sizes 4 feet 8 inches by 7 feet, sale prices average from \$170 to \$200 Room Size Carpets Chinese Rugs MAHALS, size 8'9"x10'8", sale price. \$210 MAHALS, size 8'10"x2'7", sale price. .. \$300 MAHALS, size 9'11"x13'5", sale price......\$390 SAROUK, size 8'11"x12'8", sale price......\$950 SAROUK, size 8'11"x11'1", sale price \$800 ARAKS, size 8'3"x11'2", sale price........8340 Siez 9'x12',\$298, \$385, \$470 KERMANSHAH, size 10'9"x14'4," sale price, \$500 Entrances: Sulter, Post and Grant Raphael Weille Cochec.

THE REASON MADGE WAS AS-TONISHED BY ROBERT SAVARIN.

I do not think Robert Savarin Baw me at all. For a second he \$100d Stor, Starting at Latinia and Col. Travers in the officer's car, then he descended the steps and walked to the gate with a swift. panther-like step that I never had seen in his gait. "Lillian!"

But the one word came from his lips, and that a hoarse call. 1 naw Lillian raise her head as she heard it, turn and look at the man who loved her so devotedly, but she had no time to answer if she wished to do so, for at that instant the engine responded to the officer's touch and the car sprang forward. Lillian waved her hand to the artist striding toward the gate, a friendly, commonplace au revoir, and then the car was far down the road, with Robert Savarin staring after it.

and a did not like the look upon his face. Vaguely it brought back to the thought of those years before Lillian had come into his life ge second time, the years when his brain was clouded. I wondered, not for the first time, upon how firm a foundation his restored sanity rested, whether some great shock or sorrow might not push him back again into that awful mental darkness.

"WHO WAS THAT MAN?"

Rising impulsively, I went wifrly down the path toward him. I felt instinctively that the quickest panacea for the absurd raging dealousy evidently consuming him has the truth and hear me coming, and he started violently at my touch upon his arm, as if he were a thorough-

bred racer quivering under a whip.

"Who was that man?" he demanded. I did not wince, though his

fingers were pressing with unconscious cruelty into the flesh of my "Col. Travers," I returned, "of

the state troopers. He is here on government work, the result of what happened last night, or do you know-' His fingers relaxed and his arm

dropped to his side. know nothing." he said dully, but I saw that my words had eased the awful tension to which

his nerves had been keyed, although he was still too much under its influence to realize exactly what I was trying to tell him. 'Well, come and sit down and I'll tell you about it," I said with

purposely forced gayety. 'It's quite an excifing tale." He turned and walked obediently to the veranda, speaking no word until we were seated in the comfortable porch chairs. Then, before I could speak, he asked a

single explosive question. Did Lillian know that mun be-

A STRANGE STATEMENT.

I could have laughed at this exhibition of jealousy worthy of a high-school boy, had not his eyes. shadowed with real mental anguish, troubled me sorely. She never saw or heard of him

in her life before," I retorted emphatically. "But you must know the position she holds in government work, do you not?"

"The secret diplomatic work?" he responded. "Yes, but-" I looked around carefully for possible listeners and then lowered my voice discreetly.

"Last night, a state trooper was was the one to find him, and Dicky, Mr. Cosgrove and the boys brought him to a little inn a mile than I. did it, accused us of the crime, and Col. Travers said it was imperamoment possible. So I named half after 8 this morning. He arrived promptly, and Lillian herself suggested that they ride as they talked, so that there would be no possible danger of eavesdroppers They should be back in a very few

minutes." A brick-red flush replaced his pallor, and I was glad to see that he was as thoroughly ashamed of himself as a man could well be for his asinine exhibition of jealousy. But, man-like, he took refuge in another grievance instead of ack-

nowledging his error. 'I do not like this work for Lil-Han," he said a bit sullenly. "or in-deed, any work. She is not fit for anything but rest. If ever I have any authority over her, I shall stop all this nonsense."

I looked at him a minute in amazement, then decided that he meant exactly what he said, and I marveled that he, who loved Lillian so devotedly, had no better conception of her brain and in-

domitable will. Authority over Lillian to stop the work which was as the breath dust with paprica and garnish with of life to her! Even Harry Underwood, with all his faults, had not blue-filets may be cooked in this



World! Listen,

Yesterday they found his body where he had left it. Beside it lay a note. "The world may call me a coward, but I am not," it said. "Life is only a biological performance, clumistly I have ceased to enjoy or profit from its vicissitudes. My life is my own to terminate as I choose, and this is my answer. Good-bye."

That was his answer. But what is yours. World? Try an experiment. Set the thought of eternity, of God, of religion, aside. Look at Life merely from its provable points: Consider merely your own human experience. Is life worth while? Have you the right to take your own? What is your conviction? Here is

I do NOT believe that Life is a biological performance which may be side-stepped at will by the means of suicide. Biology is a great and a marvelous science, but there are things in the human soul too vast for its encompassing. Biology can't explain to me the loyalty of a friend--the patience and heroism of a mother-the sacrifices of a father. Biology can't explain humor and honor, sympathy, or those far calls that sometimes echo through the little rooms of our spirit and leave us home-sick for a freer, more glorious house

You may frown or sneer and tell me that all these impulses and motives are but part of the blological plan by which we grow. EVEN IF THAT WERE SO, A PLAN WHICH HOLDS SUCH BEAUTY AND DIGNITY IS SURELY TOO GREAT FOR ME TO CAST OFF WITH A SNAP OF MY FINGERS. But I do not believe it is so. I think that Biology is only one of the means to the End. I believe that Life is a stupendous pro-gram which aims at something infinitely greater than the evolution of the human body or human mind. I believe that it is a program WHICH AIMS TO DO SOMETHING WITH THE HU-MAN BODY AND MIND AFTER THEY ARE EVOLVED. I think that every individual act of beauty or bravery is a step toward the fulfillment of that program of tite. And so, though

HAD HE THE RIGHT? I live for such a little space and

so much while I do live I feel that I am "honor bound" in do what I can to make good. and that everything. I do has tremendous importance because of its relationship to the universal good.

THAT'S WHY I DO NOT BE-LIEVE IN SUICIDE. The man who steps out that way may not be a coward. Often, indeed, he is a brave and knightly soul. I would not, but my word, censure him. But from my own living viewpoint, taking all possible pain into the reckoning, he chose

the lesser adventure.

I feel, too, that if we once come to see life in this larger way, the very greatness of the vision will give us power to carry on-to face and do things we did not dream we could attempt. The vastness of the horizon will dwarf our pin-pricks.

As for me, I am going on! I am GOING ON because it seems to me a much greater adventure than GOING OUT. I am going to believe in the worth-whileness of Life, even if I cannot always believe in the worth-whileness of others or myself. I am going to try to keep up the hearts of others and help them see this vision, too. And if afterwards I shall find out that I really wasn't needed as much as I thought I was, I shall at least have had the satisfaction of treating myself royally for a little

while.
THAT'S MY ANSWER TO SUICIDE IT'S AN UNWORTHY EVASION. I'LL SEE THE GAME THROUGH, WHATEVER

alse the wonderful. Its possessor LIVES, maybe in sorrow, but with understanding and beauty that nothing

can mar. I consider that the writer of the following letter has that Spirit of Heavens know I wish it was. How Greatness, and I hand it on to you, anyone who claims to be a student knowing that no one can read it of human affairs can make such a without an individual gain.

Dear Jerry: fense of "Vesto Victore," and if it mento Bee" has to ray after two hadn't impressed me as being so years study in Europe of economic sad and rather pitiful, it would conditions. Sordid, nasty and unhave made me laugh. It is the old, necessary, maybe-but those conold battle-intolerant youth buck- ditions are there and were the ing the "facts of the case"-want- world at large to pass them by, as ing only the best things of life and Constance would, civilization would refusing the bitter and the sordid, go out as a candle is puffed out by Would that the ideal might exist! a strong wind. But as it doesn't, we must face life

health failed. I was sent into the to rub itself somewhat in the mire desert to a mining comp. Just of life, else all the things you such intellectuality as Constance's stand for will never give you anyletter breathes was mine. I was thing. Journalism is the most in no prude, but life was before me. teresting work I can think of, but My ideals were of the highest that unless you breathe the spirit of schooling could give. Can't you tolerance, unless your experience see me, Jerry? A female gladiator will bring you a charity toward going forth to throw all that was your less fortunate brothers, forout of life.

as it is, not as we would make it.

I need not tell you what those first few months did to me. No Jerry. one knows the suffering I endured, a child in experience, she would I found the world anything but have refrained from that, at least. what my ideals called for. But, it stamps for me most emphaticwhen I learned to be human, When ally the inexperience of her. Just I learned the lesson that nothing is what she means by calling the gained without suffering some- members of your 'gang' simplewhere. When I learned the lesson minded, I don't know, that tolerance and faith in our fel- "Personally I have had more lowmen were the only real "stars" shot while in the reservoir to which to attach my "wagon." grounds." I said. "As it happened Life began to offer me so much

niore joy from mere existence Some time ago a friend and I saw Griffith's "Broken Blossoms." I showed the officer there and to To me, it was a wonderful picture. Years have given me for all the Col. Travers. Lillian's badge which To my friend—and I imagine Cone education (school) that the world she had lent me for just such an stance would have drawn the same There is a govern- |conclusion-it was absolutely un- | I have had to forget. The crowded ment end to the thing it seems, and forgiveable. She couldn't under- years of my later life have made Col. Travers said it was impera- stand why the public should be giv- that necessary. Constance, too. tive that he see Lillian at the first en such sordidness, such depravity, will cast aside much that she When I argued that such condi- thinks now so inspiring, so wontions did exist, that the world was very apt to forget "How the other leagues, too, will learn not to wanted to forget, she thought I was | "'Another who perchance was accusing her of being narrow, ungenerous to her fellow-creature. I wish I could take the time to

describe that picture. As long as

Poached Filet of Sole. them in a baking-pan, cover them worth while. However, I am go-with court houillon and peuch fit- ing to say very little more, for teen minutes, then lift to a hot when you are so tolerant as to be platter. Have ready a sauce made patient with this young person, of two cupfuls of milk and two tablespoonfuis of olive oil or melted aid from this. butter beated separately. Stir four tablespoonfuls of flour into the hot gebra? Then X must equal Y, for oil or butter, and when blended if you write all your letters Jarry pour in the hot milk, add a table- then you and Constance must be spoonful of better, pepper, salt, one and the same. If that were Juice of an onion, a teaspoonful of true, well, good night!" sence and a cupful of shrimps, cut fine. Pour the sauce over the fish.

In every human there is spirit of live I shall never forget it. It of greatness, SOMEWHERE, but only impressed me firmly on my "Madge!" he cjaculated, as that spirit is often killed, dulled, mind, how little we should judge though he had not seen me for just left to die out. If circum-our fellow-creature, whose chances days. Then he grasped my arm stances, work, individual effort can in life have been ten to one against there's nothing in life quite so of our poor, of our hungry little wonderful. Its possessor LIVES, ones. For if we do, some day that forgetfulness is going to rise up and smite us.

Constance states that "the great war was the end of the end. statement is beyond comprehension. Evidently she has not read Have just read "Constance's" de- what the Editor of the "Sacra-

"Again in reference to where she | speaks or rather quotes a famous Nineteen years of my life, Jerry, actor. I do not say life is all ugliere spent behind schoolroom ness. We couldn't exist if it were. After my high school life But to know the real beauty of I took a normal course, and then this old sphere, Constance, you'll special work at a university. My have to get that little soul of yours nasty and unnecessary" get your ambitions, for the world

will have you not at all. "It is so easy to call names, Were Constance not such

education than the majority. I received it in my food as a little tad I breathed it all my growing years that I know today no one derives, My mother was a very brilliant woman. Yet, Jerry, as much as I realize what that education means, I wouldn't exchange the experichees of life that the last few could give. Much that I learned derful. Some day she and her col-

Where-in a different world from theirs

What they call sins to him are prayers!'
"So, Jerry, if your work accomplished only one-half of what I actually know it accomplishes, for Constance, my dear, only a very small percentage of us can be Prepare the filet as usual, lay Mills graduates, it would still be 'soul-hatching,' you'll need little FRIEND. P. S .- I wonder if C. studies at if you write all your letters, Jerry

fine. Pour the sauce over the tish, dust with paperica and garnish with parsier and toost sipped. Cod and Sibra Glara has account in this



My Punishment

As I go whistling on my way-With grinding load-It is a common sight to see-Mail hungry folks-Peek out at me-From half-drawn blinds-With eager eyes-And smile if I perchance would have-A letter— But if I turn my face away-

Each day-

Without some token-They follow me with anxious face-Far down the street-And every day-They stand and watch— And sometimes weary weeks elapse-

Without a token from my hands-Every passing day-They stand there with a haunted face-Until I grow quite peevish-

And little think-How much my coming means to them-Nor little think how hearts would break-When I turn from them.

Until a week ago today-When I bade those who held my heart-A fond goodbye-

And then came back-To a cheerless home-And sat around and whistled lon-Then when I walked across the floor— A ghostly echo answered back-

Each laggard step-And here I found a baby's shoe-And there a little rattle box— Then as I picked them from the floor— A tear came rolling down my cheek-And splashed upon the carpet— Each anxious day when I came home-From toilsome effort— I peeked into the old mail box-With sad heart beating—

And as the days went dragging by— And still no letter— I looked into the glass and saw-That look that I have often seen— In hungry eyes-That every day peek out at me-From half-drawn curtains-And in my heart I felt the tug-That now I know they feel each day-When carelessly I turn away-

And make my way on down the street-Without some token-From those who make life sad or gay-And so I bow my head and take-My punishment.

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Child's Histori The Slaves of Rome

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pirate ships would land near a city and carry off whomever they could catch. Rich Romans com-

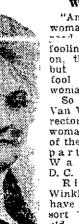
"Sometimes," they said, 'these pirates take children of the best families and seil them as slaves." It often happened that a poor citizen fell into debt. Hard as he tried, he could not pay the money he owed. Then he was sold as a

In some wars the Romans got tens of thousands of prisoners who became slaves. All the rich families in the city hall large numbers of slaves. The master could put them to death if he wanted to; but he seldom did so because slaves were worth money. Beatings, however, were

There were several slave markets in Rome. The unhappy persons who had been captured were sold at auction. They were trotted around as if they were animals for sale. The usual price was between \$50 and \$1000. Probably the hardest life was led by the slaves who w rked on

farms. From sunrise to sunsetor even longer-they toiled picking grapes or olives, caring for herds and taking care of grow-ing crops. The whip of the over-(Copyright, 1922.)

Winified Black FOLKS and THINGS



And she never was any wider

awake in her life than she was

when she said that about the pretty-

Men never do see through a woman, and I suppose women never do see through a man, al-

hough if the plain truth must be

told. I think women see a great deal

straighter than men most of the

MEN DON'T GROW UP.

ife with a thick veil over his eyes

cloak of his imagination and sees

in her just exactly what he wants to

to the woman of thirty-six, every

man is-just a man-and that's

To the boy of sixteen, every wo-

man is a possible lure. To the man

of twenty-six every woman is a possible lure. And to the man of

Husband and Wife

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My wife keeps her eyes closed

alarm clock in the morning.---

My wife lets her cake burn while

she talks over the phone .-- A. L.

What does your wife do?

That's easily explained.

see -no more and no less.

an inch through the veil.

woman and the judge.

Mrs. Van Win-

kle of the

Washington po-

lice department.

"Any pretty thirty-six a woman has to be as woman has a hideous as a gargoyle not to fill his fooling a judge attraction that he felt when he was Women grow up-men never do No woman of fifty who can read So says Mrs. in a home for the feeble-minded

and write and who doesn't belong Van Winkle, di- dreams of falling in love with a rector of the boy of sixteen. The man of sixty woman's bureau will fall in love, not with a girl of of the police de- sixteen-she's too old for himpartment in fifteen is about his age limit, and he doesn't get better as he grows older—he gets worse. No man should be empected to sit V'a n

Winkle seems to in calm judgment on any woman been a in any affair in which justice is sleepy needed. If the woman is pretty he'll be

old fellow. If the woman is pretty he'll be doesn't he? But too lenient with her. If she's ugly there is nothing and unattractive, he'l' be too sleepy about severe.

TOO MUCH TO ASK.

It is too much to ask of a man to expect him to remember that the person on trial is just a human being after all. To him a woman is a woman-and that settles it. Women are not so easily fooled-

even about men. And when it comes to other wo men they have lynx eyes and the cars of a fawn.

To be sure, there is a type of wo man who is inclined to lean the other way and instinctively side against a woman-but that type is fast dying out.

Yes. I'm with you, Mrs. Van Winkle. I believe we ought to The average man walks through have a woman judge or so on the bench in order to get real justice as far as women are concerned. for women who are brought to the Every new woman is a new interest I wonder if most lawyers of expeto him. He flings about her the rience wouldn't say the same thing if they'd tell all they knew.

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10 Minutes to Auswer This Madame Bonapin, of Rue St

Germain, purchased wines from merchant, who offered a 5 per cent discount. Her butler, how-ever informed the merchant that he must receive a five per cent commission on madame's bills or the goods would prove unsatisfactory. As the honest merchant only made a profit of 5 per cent on cost, he judiciously raised the amount of the bill, which would have been only 882 francs had the butler not butted in, so that they all got their 5 per cent! What was the amount of the new bill?

Answer to Saturday's

As the train goes two bridge lengths less one foot, while the cow goes half a bridge length, less five feet, and would go three bridge lengths, less three inches, while the cow went half a bridge length, plus four feet, nine inches, we see that the train would go five bridg lengths, less fifteen inches, while until I get up and shut off the the cow went one bridge length. tess three inches. So the i . n goes just five times as fast as the cow, and two bridges lengths less one foot is equal to two and a half bridge lengths, less twenty-live feet. Hence half a bridge length is twenty-four feet and the whole length is forty-eight feet,

A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

Forgers

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TORGED deeds, forged confessions, warehouse reeeipts, stocks, bonds, mortgages, theater tickets, railroad tickets, negotiable instruments, bills of lading-all these are the meat of the criminal forger.

Forgery is defined as fraudulently issuing or altering a document with the intention of deceiving a person into believing it to the genuine to their demage. If a genuine document is altered so as materially to change its effect, either by erasure or addition of words, this is sufficient to constitute the offense.

Thomas B. Henry, internationally known crook, perpetrated a series of deed forgeries that resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars to innocent persons and which balled up the records in a good many county offices.

Henry, who was sentenced to McNeil's Island Federal Per tentiary recently, has a Scotland Yard record and is known from coast to coast.

Henry was made a notary through false credentials. His first move was to locate a piece of very desirable property belonging to a non-resident. Then he went to the ball of records. found the deed, and copied the signature of the owner.

His next move was to make out a deed to a "myth" (nonexistent person) as Henry Jones, forge the non-resident owner's name to it, witness it himself as a notary, and then place the false document on record. . The nyth then Thomas B. Henry and the bad check artist proceeded to sell it or borrow money on it.

Henry worked for a year on the Pacific Coast, then went tol-Chicago. He was arrested there for using the mails to defraud, a Federal charge.

Easterners came to California to find that their property had been sold and re-sold and was being occupied by people who paid them no rent. Claims and counterclaims to the realty were made and court actions followed. Finally the matter was untan-

gled and the property restored to its proper owners. Forged checks, bonds and other negotiable instruments are quite common, especially, the first

It's very rarely indeed that a forger can utter a document that can get by a good handwriting expert, however. Sometimes he gives himself away by slipshod methods and then again he may reveal his identity by being mechanically exact.

No human being can write his name exactly the same two times in succession. If you find a signature so correct as this, it can well be taken as a tracing. A certain handwriting expert in the west was puzzled over an allegedly false signature until he noted that it was a perfect duplicate of a genuine that the accused had in his possession. This convinced him that the forger had traced the signature. He faded out the ink and found the pencil tracings

underneath. Microscopic photographs of handwriting now reveal characteristics that are invisible to the naked eye. In a genuine docu-ment where the lines are made rapidly and naturally, they are straight. In the forged document where the lines are drawn slowly and carefully they are jagged. This is caused by the tremor of arrested motion"that is a hand moving slowly will tremble slightly and produce sawtooth marks, although the teeth may not be visible to the casual observer.

Under the microscope and in the photograph, handwriting lines appear as two black lines, corresponding to the pen nibs. As greater pressure is exerted in the pen, these nibs spread and of course the lines are farther apart. The angle at which a pen is held will determine the relation of these nibs to each other and greatly affect the appearance of the parallel lines. Therefore in studying an exemplar (sample) of writing, the first thing that the expert finds out is the "slant" at

which the writer holds his pen. Even the cleverest forger cannot imitate his victim's "slant" exactly; in fact he seldom knows it, so many questionable documents are uncarthed in this

One of the most famous and unique forgers in the world was Charles Becker, who swindled the Bank of France in Paris out of 5,000,000 francs, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for raising a check from \$2 to \$22,-000 in San Francisco, and who died recently in New York, a poor

Tomorrow "Horse and Cattle Thieves"

Of a Careless Nature

A colored man owned a mule which, for reasons best known to himself, he desired to sell. Possibly her defective eyesight had something to do with his desire to dispose of her. He heard that a neighbor down the road was in the market for a mule. So he put a halter on the animal and led her to the cabin of the other negro.

At once negotiations were entered into. The owner had delivered himself of a eulogy touching on the strength, capacity for hard work, and amiable disposition of his beast, when the prospective purchaser broke in with a question:

"Is dis yere mule fast?"

"Fast?" the proprietor snorted. "Look yere!" He gave the mule a kick in the ribs, whereupon she bucked sideways, tore down a strip of fencing, galloped headlong through a week's washing, butting against the side of the barn, and then caroming off, tore across a garden patch and vanished into the woods beyond the clearing.
"Look yere, nigger," said the owner of the damaged prop-

erty, "dat mule must be blind."
"She ain't blind," said the owner, "but she jest natchelly

don't keer a dam!"

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I couldn't get any rasp-berries, he whispered.

He knocked "Tap' Tap' Tap!" on the back door Nurse Jane,

who was talking to the bear lady

"Oh, excuse me a moment un-

til I find who's at the back door!"

You can imagine how surplised

"I couldn't get any raspber-

"Oh, I hardly know," said

"I might get you some black-

"They'll be lovely!" said the

bernies, though," offered the

muskrat lady. "Why didn't you

pick them instead of coming all

could get some blackberries. He

had not really seen any And when he went to look for them,

signed the bunny. "What shall I do? I must go tell Nurse Jane

again and she'll be so disappointed" He hopped back to the bun-

galow, knocked on the door

again, and when Miss Fuzzy came he whispered "No blackberries for dessert,

leberries," offered the bunny. "Oh, why didn't you?" asked the muskiat lady. "Why didn't

"I'll go back now," said Uncle

Wiggily Backed he hopped, but he could find no huckleberries, as it was too late for them Uncle

Wiggily hardly knew what to do when, all of a sudden, he heard a noise in the bushes At first he

thought it was the Fox or Wolf But, looking a second time, he

saw a deer, caught by his horns in a tangle of wild grape vine.

"Oh. I can't get my horns loose" bleated the deer.
"I'll help you," offered Uncle Wiggily, and by gnawing apart the strands of grape vine with his strong teeth, the bunny set the deer free, so it could run shout.

deer free, so it could run about.
"You did me a great favor,"
said the deer. "I wish I could
do one for you. Can't I?"

"Not unless you can tell me

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and the state of the

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Nurse Jane
"Maybe I could get some huck-

"Dear me! No blackberries!"

not one was to be found!

"I-I never thought of it!" confessed Uncle Wiggily. Away he hopped again with the tin pail. Now he only thought he

the way home?"

ries," he whispered. "What shall

she was to see Uncle Wiggily.

Norse Jane, all confused like.

I do?"

either'

and the pig lady, exclaimed.

"Quick, Uncle Wiggily! Quick!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one morning, as she hurried to where the rabbit gentleman was sitting on a bench at the back door of his hollow stump bungalow Uncle Wiggily was putting fresh paint on his red, white and blue striped barber pole rheumatism crutch.

"Quick, Uncle Wiggily!" called Nurse Jane again, banging against the bungalow, a tin pail she was carrying, until it sounded like a cow bell "Take this il, hurry to the woods and pick no some raspberries!"

."What for?" asked the bunny uncle, as he thoughtfully twink led his pink noise "Are you going to make raspberry jam?"

"No, indeed," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "But Johnnie Bushytail, the squirrel, just came from the-store, where he had gone to get me a yeast cake On his way back he passed Mrs a wase, coal, clis pis laby, and ants. Stubtail, the lady bear. He heard them talking and they said they were coming here to call 1 must offer them tea, and I haven't a ! thing for dessert—not a bit of pie er cake But if you will hurry to the woods you can pick me some raspberries, and they will make a lovely dessert."

"I'll go at once," offered Mr Longears, standing his partly painted crutch up against the bungalow to dry in the sun. "I know the lady bear loves berries, for all bears do. And Mrs Twistytail must like them also I'll get you some raspberries! I think I see Mrs Twistytall and Mrs

Stubtail coming now !!-"Then hurry off before they see ou!" begged Nurse Jane "I wouldn't, for the world have them think I had no dessert in the

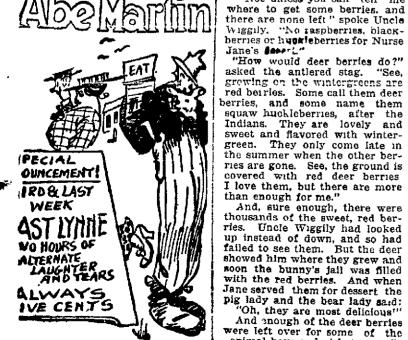
Over the fields and to the woods hopped Uncle Wiggily with the tin pail on his paw. He was far enough away when Mrs Twistytail and her friend, the lady bear, reached the bunga-

low.
Uncle Wiggily looked this way and that in the fields, but, though he saw many red raspberry bushes, not a berry was to be picked!

It was too late for them
"Dear me! What shall I do?"
thought the bunny "No berries for Nurse Jane's dessert! I had better hop back and tell her and perhaps she can think of some-thing else to give the company "

Rather sadly, Uncle Wiggily hopped back to the bungalow. He knew it would not be quite the thing to do to go in and tell Nurse Jane, right in front of Mrs. Twistytail and Mrs Stubtail, that he could not get her no raspberries.

"I'll knock at the back door, make believe I'm a peddler, and when Nurse Jane comes I'll whisper to her," through the bunny.



Among th' rare an' interestin' cur...s cwhe by Tell Binkley is a photergraph o' Pauline Batcheler with a dress on. Lige Bentley wuz in town t'day t' have a knock taken out o' his false teeth. (Copyright, 1932.)

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THE FILM STARS OF THE WHEELAN STUDIO DECIDE TO KNOCK OFF WORK AND HOLD

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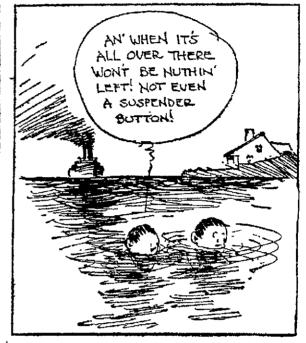
Why Should He Come Down?

BY GENE BYRNES

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Industry Absolutely Unappreciated

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TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Needs a Friend, All Right

BY MURPHY









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WELCOME TO OAKLAND

Perhaps the greatest need before Oakland, after a knowledge of itself, is to make others acquainted with the story. The community · has developed so fast and in so many ways that none but those who are closest in touch with the business, industrial, shipping and other interests have the realization of what has taken place.

A debt, then, is to be paid to a group of A dept, then, to are devoting their efforts to welcome to this city its neighbors and friends from nearby. From September 11 to 16 there is to be a "Welcome to Oakland Week," six days of hospitality and entertainment.

> On the theory that Oakland desires to be better known, that its greatness is worthy of wider attention, these men have invited the state to come and see for itself. The large factories, largest on the Pacific Coast. will be open for inspection, the streets and the stores will be decorated, amusement places will have special programs, and free norting endes will be provided for the visitors who come by automobile. Doubtless thousands will respond to the invitation.

Next week, then, it behooves every resident | gest number. of Oakland, to imbue himself with the spirit of the occasion. There are stories to be told here in the new homes which are being built in every section, in the business blocks going up downtown, in the stores, factories, and on the waterfront. It is up to the city to show its visitors a pleasant time and to let them know some of these things about Oakland which many Oaklanders are but now learning for themselves.

WHERE ANCHORS DO NOT DRAG

When men of the Eastbay talk of their harbor how many of them know it is the only completely landlocked harbor on the Pacific, from South America to the Arctic? In no other place may vessels anchor side and side in the assurance that movement of the tides and winds will not drag the anchors. This is a valuable requisite for a port and one which is partly responsible for the increasing number of wessels which come to the estuary for loading and unloading.

The natural advantages of Oakland's harbor could not be better. At points the estuary could be wider and there are places where dredging would help. These things are to be done under the Federal program. The city contemplates the building of a new wharf and the preliminary actions toward a new government survey, for a program to fit onto the one now ordered, have been made. A southern shipbuilding concern has recognized the necessity for a plant in the Eastbay.

The harbor is to be more and more the greatest asset of the Eastbay. When it is neglected destiny is postponed.

FOR SERVICE MEN

"To create and foster, especially among the young citizens, a sense of appreciation of the sacrifice of the disabled veteran; to seek the setting aside of a national observation day to means; to promote the prompt hospitalization of the sick; to insist upon a comprehensive and effective plan of rehabilitation and vocational training, and to enlist the co-operation ef all agencies, governmental and private, working on his behalf."

These are the purpose of a newly launched "Citizens' Committee of America," an organization which has as organizers and on its membership roll many names known the country over. The plan, as it would appear, is to give the answer to those who maintain the country is not doing its duty to the service man, to make sure hospital conditions are improved and to disprove the recent assertion of General Sawyer, "few there are who have particular concern in the disabled war veteran."

It is not true there are but few who are cou cerped in what is and what should be done for the disabled veteran, but it is true there I the news columns.

are many who take it for granted everything possible is being done in his behalf. The Cit izens' Committee is pledged to reveal the facts It holds the belief that the American people little realize the situation and dedicates its efforts for improvement. Its membership is of a kind to guarantee its sincerity and power for accomplishment.

The Citizens' Committee of America is a new organization of which more is to be heard. If it holds to its program as announced it will have a nation-wide support.

WATCH THE DELTA

That part of California known as the Delta gives to the world each year 10,000,000 bushels of potatoes. This crop, the growers say, could be increased to 30,000,000 bushels.

What is needed to work the multiplication is a scientific campaign against potato pests and potato diseases. The Delta would like to terests in the navy and its seat of have the government establish an experiment possible action. station there and has sent one of its leading are taking in the fair at Sacramen to the capital to ask for that assistance. | mento.

The experiment station should be provided. The potato, wherever it is grown, is subject to a large number of attacking parasites and maladies. Some of these appear almost over night to take the profits and the investment | thought ta me wunce in a wile, but | of a year with them. In common with the vury bizzy, as theh has bin a congrowers of other sections those of the Delta vention in town, and conventions have suffered.

Whether or not the station is established the farmers in the river region are to co-operate with the government experts to combat those things which make inroads upon their crops. They have met together and the campaign is outlined. From the spirit and deter- Foah: mination evidenced it would appear nothing can stop them from multiplying the producing wealth of their lands by two or three.

FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

If there is any service which should come to rich and poor alike it is that brought into the home by the skilled nurse. In the establishment of community health, the prevention of disease, and the care of those disabled, financial limitations should play no part.

The nurse gives three or more years to preparation in her profession. Her services demand remuneration and are, usually, worth more than can be given to her. If she is to go of all eyes. into the homes of those who cannot afford her services, the community or a charitable organization must stand the expense. In either case the city receives more than is paid, for those is nothing else which works so certainly for the general health, the prevention of contagious diseases, and the welfare of the lar-

The Visiting Nurse Association of Alameda county sends nurses in the homes for an hour at a time. It provides instruction to members of families who are caring for the sick, and it educates the public in preventive medicine. Those interested in this work in Alameda county are performing a public service. They are helping the county keep its proud place among the most healthful in the country, are removing care and worry, and, each year, save to the community thousands of dollars.

It is stated in a news item that the buffalc on the nickel may be replaced by a California beauty, Mint Director Scobey being in favor of it. Very sensible and evincing an artistic eye on the part of the director. Almost anybody who thinks it over is likely to notices instead of the word "beask, Why a buffalo? The animal is pretty; loved." well extinct. He is losing out, and the this regrettable mistake. suggestion in this connection is not appropriate on an American coin. Besides, the word has come to have a meaning that doesn't entirely justify it for adornment. It is not necessary to enter upon a discourse as to the California Beauty. She is an adornment in any situation and under all circumstances. All bail the Califorhia girl, and a bas the buffalo!

The awful accident at San Lorenzo does not seem to have been of the class of those generally reported. It was not due to the driver trying conclusions with a locomotive at a crossing, but to his failure to see the approaching train. As the four who occupied the automobile met horrible deaths it does not appear that the catastrophe carries the usual warning. Still it would seem that something could be done to forestall a repetition at this crossing, and indeed at all crossings where the train approach is not clearly apparent. It may come to the abolition of crossings on the same level. commemorate such sacrifice by all proper | The automobile is piling up accidents at such a rate that it may be found necessary to adopt precautions that were not found necessary in other days.

> The vote on the six charter amendments in Oakland shows all proposals defeated except the one removing residence restrictions beyond one year from ex-service men who apply for and positions on the fire and police department. is permission when we warble to It is significant that the second proposal, that for an appointive school board, was defeated say: by the largest majority, 35,758 to 6,522, and the feeling on this question was much more one-sided and pronounced than in issues where decreased expenditure was at stake. For the second time Oakland has declared emphatically grammatical, note. it desires to elect its school board.

So far the long skirts are worn largely in

Monday, September 4.v. The Hudson river was discovered in 1609.... Venus is in Virgo.... Full moon tomorrow nig' Francois Rene, Vicomte de Chateaubri .d, born in 1768....Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, died 1588....Levin Winder, governor of Maryland, was born in 1757....He was open and above board....An open Winder....Marcus Whitman, 'The Savior of Oregon," born in 1802.... A pioneer missionary.... The Intrepid was blown up in Tripoli Harbor in 1804.... Phoebe Cary, born in 1824.... The Confederate Oreto ran the Mobile blockade in 1862....Apaches under Geronimo surrendered in 1886.

Town Topicks.

Ed. Denby was a visitor in these parts Saturday looking over his in-

Quite a number from this way

All that some folks are doing hese days is being surprised at the election.

She's Back, She's Back, She's Back. Sid. Doubtless ya hev giv a theh wuz no response. Eh? I am allus gets tha floahs so dusty. Songs From Tha Heart

(Try this ova on the Cornet) How often I think uv my dear ole And when I do, I lean on tha win-

der (as tha sun sets) And a tear comes to my eye To my lips theh comes a sigh Chorus-

I cannot sing tha Old Songs My motha used ta sing. cannot sing them old songs-Becuz I have forgot tha wolds. (repeat) MRS HARRIS.

The Name Club.

Otto Haehl of Cloverdale is in ine for position in the ub's weather bureau.

From Fremont High School. 'Mack" sent us this: "We've got a prof out here by the name of Unnewehr He ought to be a salesman instead of a commercial

"The couple," says one of our favorite papers, "was the enclosure

Thomas Lipton may come over to lift the cup but it won't be the cup that cheers.

Then Things Will Change. (Gondola notes in Marshall, -1- Mountain Wavel: Ben Daniel will repair John Ramsey's clock one day this week so he can tell

Call Out the Sicuths.

(Roseburg Review.) lamp chimneys have all but two disappeared. Their destination is

Know Harry Garden? When Jenny Lind gets nto the headline "Jimmy Lind" we are prepared for that other favorite "Al-McGluck.

Takes Place of Chaperone. (Klamath Herald.) You cannot go wrong if you wear Wear Proof guaranteed hosiery

Mrs. Jack Frost, 818 N. 9th st.

Making It Right. (Nevada State Journal) Through an obvious typographi cal error in this morning's issue of the Nevada State Journal the word "colored" appeared in two death The Journal takes this earliest opportunity of correcting

NEVADA STATE JCURNAL

The family jug, presumably Has joined the dinosaur. Oh happy day, when also goes The well known family jar.

"Apple pie a la mode is what is the matter with America," says a now, what is the matter with apple the early seventies." pie a la mode?

This Blew In. Sir: Science is to make war on

the fog. Maybe the professors will discover that it has mist its calling.—R. Spinkeyvintz.

The state builders will be ad dressed by Mr. Riddle. He is the one, perhaps, who draws the plans for new structures.

Hark?

Hear the tolling of the bells; Now the echo sinks and swells O'er the hills and thro' the dells And the story that it tells, Keeps us in a hundred spells We who've lived a hundred hells Over here in lifer's cells; Ah! the tolling of the bells, Seems to soothe the moan and yells Of a prisoner who dwells, On one thought-the day

quells The telling-torturing-knells Of the everlasting tolling, of those Campanile Bells.

-Black Sheep.

Far be it from us to disturb the harmony of this new Oakland song. which will be caroled with usto 'e next week. All we ask take liberties with the last two lines. As they are written they

One person out of every six Owns their own home. It is our intention to sing own I .ne" and to that end we invite co-oper on from others . ho

would sound the final, and the We' read of a man in Kansawho, when a cyclone approached,

ran to his cellar where he has been

singing ever since,

Seeing Europe



Washington Post: "Senator Reed the London craze is that of discovof Pennsylvania, who aroused in- ering bearded men and hailing terest when sworn in by starms) them as beavers. The children that he would follow the old-fashioned rule of being seen and not heard, has half-apologetically made girls and white horses. As for the his maiden speech just the same. beavers' themselves, they grow Senator Reed is a world war vet- more and more resulve under con-We deem it about time that eran and regarded as a spokesman tumely. One aggrieved party, evisome of the church trustees are for the men who served with the dently well to do, advertises that investing in a few things, as the colors. What he was impelled to tell the Senate was that, in his belief, the passage of the bonus bil is favored by a majority of the service men. He declared that a probable reason for much of the demand for the bonus is the contrast between what the soldiers received during the war and the huge pay increases received by men in industrial employment who remained at

* * Salt Lake Tribune: "Yesterday's dispatches brought the information that Mrs. Franklin Hatch Jones had passed away. Up to that point the item ald not mean anything to the average American. Additional information, however, was given to the effect that Mrs. Jones was the only daughter of General U. S Grant and one of the very few 'White House brides.' She was Nellie Grant, whose marriage to Algernon Sartoris, an Englishman turned out a tragic failter. P.fts years have passed since this illstarred wedding took place, and the present generation of course had no recollection of the lighthearted Nellie Grant of the long ago. So the announcement of her visitor from England. All together death did not revive memories of * * *

New York Evening Post: "The English, a somewhat repressed race odd outlets for humor. At present orchards."

started it, perhaps as a variant of the habit of 'stamping' red-haired he will finance an association of the bearded to compat such 'infamy.'' `* * New York Sun: "An ardent

Democrat named Fred Schade is running for Cingress in the State ot Washington. According to a elegram from Spokane, Schade made a speech in which he called Demosthenes 'a dirty Greek' and a traitor to his country.' The local Greek colony of Spokane there-;I ipon became so het up that a retraction was demanded, which the candidate refused and told the 'Greek boys' to study up Greek history. Chicago News: "This seems a To hear the crying of our child.

roubled world for a new little coin to be born into. None the less the government of Latvia announces the hirth of the lat, a new coin with gold basis, to have the same value is the pristine franc. Here's wishing the little lat a long life and a wary one, and may it profit by the awful examples of the mark, the ruble and the kroner!" * * *

Ethnological item from the Med ford Mail-Tribune: "John Robin a gay vested bird who loafed around Dock Pickel's trees all spring and summer, left for the south this week. He came here with his wife, who deserted him. in the main, occasionally develop Their children are all out in the

practicing extravagance. Richard-

son will be Governor de facto as

Friend Richardson has beaten

William D. Stephens for the nomi-

nation for Governor. The former

went before the people on the sole

issue of reduction of the cost of

government, and on that issue he

won. The Californian more than

eight months ago pointed out that

if Richardson could get his message

before the people and convince

them of his sincerity, he would be

the victor.—Bakersfield Californian

The press of California (the

weekly publications) has upset the

entire political aspect of the state

It has proven conclusively that

when united, hammering away for

a common cause, it is a power-ra

power that completely shattered

the state administration, for at

least the next four years. The man-

ner in which the weekly press of

California came out for Friend W.

Richardson, for Governor, won for

Portland represents that in

in the land of umbrellas, but that

some sections of Oregon

him the Republican nomination,-

San Leandro Reporter.

"roads are very wet."

well as de jure.-Antioch Ledger.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

From all over the state it is re- Governor of talking economy and

ported that much of the Richardson vote of Tuesday was by the wers," who thought they were swatting a "dry." We have even heard of a number of votes cast in Morced on that theory. If this is true the boys who voted that way have an awful jolt coming, as Friend Richardson was one of the leading "drys" of the state before most of us even dreamed of prohibition.-Merced Star.

One of the biggest election surprises was the decisive victory of Friend W. Richardson for governor over Wm. D. Stephens, incumbent pending "house Cleaning" and his promise to save the State over \$19. 000,000 in four years without deteriorating one iota from the efficiency of governmental manipulation, evidently played a big fachonors.-Brentwood News.

Friend W. Richardson is not so

well known (as Hiram W. Johnson) but those who know him best have the strongest reliance upon his conduct when he is placed at the helm in the affairs of the State. He has received a mandate from the people to be economical and to cut down expenses. We believe he will obey that mandate, and that he will not make the mistake of the present highway. Hanford Sentinel,

LAST NIGHT THE BABY CRIED. Tark white the bolter aning that T

ing sleep. Wondered to hear that little cry.

JUST FOLKS

For ten long years in slumber deep lived my seemed what I'd heard I'd only That

dreamed. For ten long years a banging gate,

The milkman's whistle, or the Of motors driven at rapid rate,

Have awakened me at early But late last night awake was I,

Thinking I'd heard a baby cry. leaned upon my elbow there And wondered did I dream or

But once again upon the air The call came from her tiny cot!

smiled

Lonely and still the house has seemed

For ten long years, but once again We have the joy of which we'd

dreamed-The joy which many seek in vain: Oh, happy, happy home, thought I,

That wakes to hear a baby cry. (Contright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. American Legion luncheon, 1546

Broadway. Amador County Association picnic, East Shore Park, Richmond. TRIBUNE Kiddies, vaudeville, Neptune Beach.

Auditorium-The Mikado. Fulton-Little Old New York. Orpheum-Letty Pepper. Pantages—Vaudeville. American-Her Gilded Cage. Century-False Alarm. State-Boy Crazy. T. and D .- Fools First. Franklin-Nice People. Broadway-My Old Kentucky

Lake Merritt-Boating.

tion, evening.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Oakland Review No. 14-Initia-

ion. Athens Hall, evening. Sewing Bee-Oakland-Review No. 14 meets. 1033 Pardee street. V. of F. W., Alameda, celebra-

MINES CLOSED BY GHOST. The Fushun coal mine of China s one the largest open-cut mines

in the world. The Tartars are known to have worked the mine in the twelfth century. For years the Chinese officialdon

has always pointed to the fact that the spirit of Tai-Tsu-Kao, a Manchu emperor, who was buried ten miles away in the seventh century, must not be disturbed. Thus for centuries superstition kept over 1.000.000.000 tons of coal

the Japanese of only found great official hostility to their scheme on This did the part of the Chinese officials, but not mean that it is still raining even the native coolies were reluctant at first to work, through their a dry agent dug up seven gallons fear of the sleeping Tai-Tsu-Kao, of moonshine, hidden under a ten miles distant.—North China be installed in various parts of the Herald.

In their efforts to open the mines,

THE FORUM

The Editor of The PRIBUNE disclaims re-sponsibility for opinions and statements ex-pressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, he printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if de d. will be withheld from publication.

One Explanation of Park Bond Defeat To the Editor of The Tribune:

West Oakland has definitely called a halt to any further attempts to thwart its development as the strategic entrance and exit of the harbor and city of great destiny. Oakland, the geographic center of commerce and industry on the Pacific Coast, is the Golden Horn of near promise. West Oakland is the mouthpiece of that Horn and will remain so, notwithstanding any continuation of past or present administrative disregard rendered it by the city, state or federal government

A glance at the map will assure the reader that the inexorable laws of nature dictate its omnipotence. West Oakland realizes its destiny and refuses to countenance any further abuse from those elements whose influence and ignorance has tended to minimize the advantages of its position and the

character of its people. Unfortunately such propaganda in the past has actually formed the opinion of many, that West Oakland is a backward district; not realizing that the only backward influence to its progress were the speakers themselves, whose wish was father to the thought, and whose actions, so dictated, resulted in the abandonment of West Oakland development.

Contrary to the opinion of these self-constituted leaders, histories of great harbors prove that all great commercial arteries are those streets or avenues which begin at the natural harbor and run at right angles to its harbor line (like Market Street in San Francisco)-and never parallel

Seventh street is the main artery of this kind and around this street in West Oakland is the greatest populated district in the city. Within this immense area bounded by 18th and Market streets, towards the bay in both directions, there is not one single park for public recreation. In the center of this congested district is a beautiful private park called the McDermott prop erty on 7th and Center streets? which the owner is willing to sell the city on the basis of a fair ap-

For the last six months an intensive campaign was conducted by representative citizens of West Oakland with the city officials for the purpose of having the city purchase this park and thereby solve niese Caniana's promose promone Roused from a sound and sooth- But all to no purpose, notwithstanding that this park is the most beautiful of its kind within the city limits. The representatives were not even given a decent hearing by

the City Council. West Oakland in the past has always loyally supported every administration and for the last fifteen years has patiently conducted its fight for the park. Hearing that West Oakland was thoroughly aroused by this latest refusal, the 'authorities that be" flooded the district with pamphlets actually threatening them with direful events if they did not vote to "save

Indignantly refusing to be thus trampled upon, West Oakland heavily defeated all administration proposals and apparently will continue to do so until it is rendered Then peacefully I turned and justified recognition. The administration points to harbor expenditures as proof of recognition, but West Oakland points out that the harbor is a mile away across a sandy waste from the nearest home in West Oakland and furthermore that such expenditures were dictated by commercial necessity of the entire city, while West Oakland proper is enthaly abandoned.

the Sequoias."

The administration is spreading news reports of expenditures in West Oakland playgrounds. These playgrounds are small and inadequate and mostly far removed from the center of population to be of any value, the immediate need being a large park and playground on Seventh street where the congestion could be alleviated and where there is only one site left for such purposes.

Any countercharge is fully answered by the specified facts. The cosmopolitan population of the district also being a large one, enhances the difficulties of civic improvement, while the large numbers of their Oakland-born kiddies further complicates the Americanization problem which could be easily solved by the Americanizing influence of park and playground.

These added and acute problems have aroused the civic pride of the vast majority of the people of West Oakland, whose representative citiens are unanimously determined to secure due consideration for the district which should be Oakland's pride and "Riviera" with a beautiful harbor esplanade running parallel to its waterfront. The significance of the contrast on our waterfront is painfully apparent and selfexplanatory. What greets the vision? Dumps! Dumps! Dumps!

and more Dumps! JAMES A. DRAGICEVICH.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO At the last meeting of the Board of Education, Directors Button, Clift, Knox, Gray, Evans, Randolph, Robertson, Wilcox and President Redington were present. Warren T. Clark, an assistant entymologist at the University of

peach worm. An effort is being made at the Iniversity of California to include handball in the list of inter-col-

California, is said to have solved

the problem of exterminating the

legiate sports. Water troughs for horses are to



22 RESIDENTS OF EASTBAY HURT IN

Twenty-two Eastbay men, wo-men and children were injured, two possibly fatally, in automobile ac- least \$10,000 annually in fees to the cidents yesterday. Those injured

Enrico Arata, 36, Pittsburg; fractured skull; may die. Louis Arata, 8, Pittsburg. Fractured skull; may die.

Dr. Joseph Carney, Hotel Oaks, Oakland; fractured ribs, possible concussion of the brain, lacerations. D. A. McPhillips, 713 Jackson street; broken right shoulder, trac-

Mrs. James Feeney, 573 Fortyeventh street; cuts and bruises, James Feeney, 573 Forty-seventh street; cuts and bruises. Leon Ayhens, Pittsburg; minor

Mrs. Margaret White, Oakland; H. J. Murphy, Oakland; cuts and

bruises. David Farias, 1157 Eighty-sixth avenue; cut on nose. Joseph Bruner, 13, 1845 Forty-

first avenue; cuts and bruises. George Gardini, 5 years old, 1617 Ninth street. Cuts and William Delaney,

Dick Delancy, Cuts and bruises.

H. Vansell, 853 Forty-fifth et, Oakland. Cuts and bruises. Mamie Vansell, 8. Cuts and

Cuts and bruises.

"In planning the license fee there is no desire to secure revenue from Edward Vansell, 7. Cuts and Jack E. Claresy, 2923 Adeline street, Berkeleys Dislocated wrist,

cuts and bruises.
George Pollard, San Jose. Cuts Mrs. Pollard. Cuts and bruises. Five-year-old child of the Pel-

lards. Cuts and bruises. TRAIN STRIKES AUTO.

The three were thrown out of the car, Arata and his son striking on their heads and suffering fractured skulis. Ayhens was only slightly.

njured. Pinned under their automobile Efter it had executed a double somersault, Dr. Joseph Carney, living at the Hotel Oaks, and D. A. McPhillips, 713 Jackson street, escaped with painful injuries.

The accident occurred at Sixteenth and Linden streets, when teenth and Linden streets, when beautiful homes adjoining Straw-Dr. Carney, who was driving, berry Canyon and the destruction swerved suddenly to avoid striking of this section, one of the hand-

car driven by Frank Russo, of 060 Twenty-eighth street. McPhillips is suffering from a broken right shoulder, a fractured rib and cuts and bruises. He is at

the Emergency hospital.

The five occupants of a car
driven by William Delaney of
Richmond were injured when the car was overturned at San Pablo avenue and Virginia street, Berke-

HEAD-ON COLLISION. Four Oakland residents were in-

jured in a head-on collision of two automobiles in Dublin Canyon late last night. James Feeney, 573 Forty-seventh street, and Mrs. Feeney, who were in one car, and Mrs. Margaret White and H. J. Murphy, who were in the other, are in the Hayward hospital suffering from cuts and bruises.

Jack E. Claresy, 2923 Adeline
street, was thrown out of his auto when the machine struck a jog in

the street at Virginia and Spruce streets, Berkeley.

David Farlas, 1157 Eighty-sixth avenue, was cut on the nose by flying glass from the windshield when his auto collided with another

the city treasury is unable to meet the expense of this extra force of Joseph Bruner, 13, was run down by an auto while he was riding a bicycle. He was cut and ornised. Five-year-old George Gardini

provided somewhere is the chief's statement. suffered minor injuries he received At the last meeting of the city when caught between two automo-biles at the curb near his home. council an injunction against the egents preventing the university SAN JOSE, Sept. 4.—George Pollard, a local official of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, his wife officials from beginning work on the concrete athletic bowl was urged by Carol Aronovici, consultant to the city planning commis-

and 5-year-old child was severely injured yesterday when the auto-mobile in which they were riding was crashed into by a machine driven by P. L. Guin asso, a rancher from the Almaden road.

Burnham Players to Give Production

BERKELEY, Sept. 4.—The first of several monthly productions to be given in the ballroom of the Claremont Hotel under the direc-tion of Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham will be "The New Lady Bantock," to be presented September 28, 29, and 30, it was announced today. The newly-formed group of local talent will be known as the Burnham Players. A large number of girls who served under Mrs. Burnham in Honolulu with the Lanai Players for a period of four years are now attending the colleges in and near Berkeley. Due to this fact and the efforts of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Burnham and her husband, a culptor, established their studios

In the college city. The leading role of the comedy by Jerome, will be played by Miss Laura Straub. JUROR AIDS ACCUSED SWANSEA—After she had voted to hold him for trial as a burglar, Mrs. Catherin Cole, a woman juro

gave the prisoner money to get a lawyer to defend him. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell



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Series of Ordinances De-

BERKELEY, Sept. 4 .- The Uni-

ball games planned annually for the proposed \$1,000,000 stadium in

That an ordinance which will

force college authorities to pay at

city treasury is being drafted and

will be presented to the city council

shortly became known today. The ordinance is planned as a new step

in a campaign launched by munici-

pal authorities to force the regents

to choose a site other than Straw-

berry canyon for the proposed sta-

Councilman George Schmidt, in

preparing th eproposed ordinance, follows action taken last week by

Councilman Charles D. Heywood, commissioner of public health and

safety, in opposing the erection o the concrete stadium in the hillside residential region on the ground

hat it would prove a fire menace to

the adjoining portions of the city That no parking of automobiles

will be allowed within one mi

of the stadium, should the regen

FORCE EXTRA POLICE.

erected in Strawberry canyon ful 100 extra policemen would be need ed to enforce traffic regulations

handle the crowds and protect

property in the vicinity, declare municipal officials. The \$1000 license fee, it is held, would be necessary to cover the expenses of

the university for the city treas-ury," explains Councilman Schmidt.

Practically all of the money rep-

resented in the fees charged would be used to give property owners in

the region of the stadium the pro-

would bring.
PROBLEMS INCREASED.

sist on building the stadium in the

TO CONSIDER ARGUMENTS

other arguments against the pro-

of regents to present the municipal

side of the controversy which has

waged for some months against

the Strawberry Canyon site. Chief of Police August Vollmer,

who has been consulted concern-

ng traffic problems and other dif-

liculties which may arise, is declared to have placed the number

of men needed to police Berkeley

during a 'big game,' at 100. That

officers and that funds must be

posed stadium site, will be pre-sented by a committee of city of-

The ordinance, together with

Councilman Schmidt's proposed

site chosen."

Should the stadium be actual

refuse to change the site selectives the ultimatum given.

Strawberry canyon.

Selection of Site

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1922.

And Here's Man With the Spade CHARLES KEELER at work remodeling his amphitheater in Berkeley hills



BERKELEY, Sept. 4 .- Mrs. Aneline Webb, pioneer resident of California, died yesterday at her county, and came to California in last thirty years she had made her home in Berkeley and was an active member of the First Congregational church. She is survived by four children, Margaret, George and Christopher Webb and Irs. William P. Inglish.

The funeral will be held from he Fist Congregational church, with Rev. Oswald McCall officiating, the time not yet decided upon.

Death Threat Sent to Berkeley Man

in which his life was threatened should he visit a certain address in Berkeley, has been turned over to the police by Grant King, colored, Company, spoke on "The Wholethe police by Grant King, colored,

The third annual convention of the California Retail Meat Dealers Association, which opened its California, died yesterday at her home, 2131 Bancroft way. Mrs. afternoon at the Hotel Oakland Webb was the widow of George With the election of officers. White Webb, rancher of Siskiyou Charles E. Edsberg of Fairfax was elected president, and J. B. Muir 1870 from Massachusetts. For the of Oakland was re-elected secre Among other new officers H. F. Heiser, Los Angeles, are: first vice-president; A. P. Bachigalupi, second vice-president; W. M. Pitts, third vice-president; G. York, Sacramento, treasurer; Ed Scholey, Berkeley, sergeant-at-

> bers of the association gathered at a banquet in the Hotel Oakland, and today the delegates were entertained at luncheon at the A Milnthrop, retiring president of the association, was pre-sented with a handsome clock. Floyd R. Gray, of Oakland, to

Last night two hundred mem-

BERKELEY, Sept. 4 .- A letter day addressed the convention on 1346 Berkeley way. "If you come in here you will be killed," was the try." John Lee Wilbur of Haymessage written in pencil on an envelope. The police are investi- chairman of committees, also

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Berkeley Council Considers signed to Force Change versity of California may be forced to pay the city of Berkeley a license fee of \$1000 for each of ten foot-

BERKELEY, Sept. 4. - That Berkeley as the academic center of the west can Epast of more outdoor amphitheaters than any city of its size in the country, is attested to by Secretary Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce. Keeler has just finished re-modeling an amphitheater of his

tection to which they are entitled. It is not fair that when a game is held at the university the entire police force of Berkeley should be own set amid oaks in a canyon site at his home in Claremont. Praccalled out to do traffic regulation Arata and his eight-year-old son the city unprotected. Seekeler himself, who presides as for ordinary needs, but it cannot train at a Piktsburg grade crossing.

Take out to do trained registation and other similar work, leaving the remainder of the city unprotected. Keeler himself, who presides as host at numerous artistic gatherings in the open-air playhouse. The hillside has been carved out to games in the proposed staidium arrange for natural seats, and a arrange for natural seats, and theater with a seating capacity of several hundred persons has thus "The location of the stadium as

been made.
Added to the famous Greek theow planned would increase the problems of handling the crowds a ter on the university campus and Keeler's minicture outdoor playhundred-fold. There are no facilities for handling the thousands of automobiles which would come to house is a new amphithenter set amid willows on Codornices creek Berkeley and but little opportunity which is being improved as part of to care for the crowds. Thousands of dollars of damage would be done the artistic program of the Codornices club. A theater which will seat 1000 persons and add still a new every time a big game is held, the outdoor assembly place to Berkeplaces will be provided.

somest in Berkeley, would mean places will be provided.
an irreparable loss. The imposing of a \$1000 fee for each 'big game' Rites to be Private is the only solution we can see to a knotty problem if the regents in-For Late Engineer

BERKELEY, Sept. 4.—Private funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at local undertaking parlors for Melviile ordinance is believed to have the endorsement of the majority of P. Holmes, civil engineer of Berkeley, whose death occurred at a local sanitarium. Holmes resided at Martinez and Keith avenues. Holmes was 45 years old and had spent all of his life in the bay region. For the past eight years he had been associated with the ficials which will meet in special Contra Costa Construction Com-pany. A widow, Mrs. Anna I. conference with the building and grounds committee of the board Holmes, survives.

MILE-A-MINUTE ESCAPE SALTBURN, Eng.-Riding 60 miles an hour in a motorcycle, Mrs. Mary Jennison, the only woman contestant, was thrown on her head but escaped with bruises.

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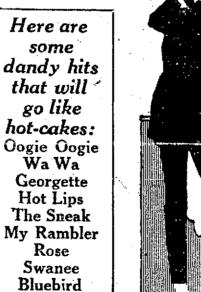


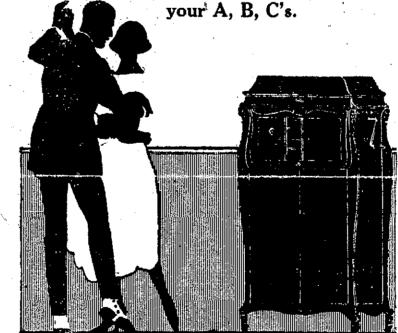


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RECOUNT TO BE ASKED IN FIGHT FOR NOMINATION

Bert Curry of Richmond Said to Intend Applying for Another Tally.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 4.—With an official check of election returns showing that Coroner C. F. Don-nelly has a majority of but 252 votes over Bert Curry of Richmond, it was stated today from authoritative sources that Curry will undoubtedly ask for a recount of ballots. The official check made by County Clerk J. H. Wells shows 7365 votes for Donnelly and

7113 for Curry.

Published reports fixing Donnelly's majority at near to 700 were in error because of duplications of precincis in which a favorable vote for Donnelly was recorded.

While Curry has not made definice statement that a recount will be asked it was stated today by persons close to him that such action is contemplated and will probably ne taken.

The narrow margin by which Donnelly appears to have been elected recalls the election of four years ago when Donnelly bested Curry by but 216 votes.

The official check on the can-

didates for sheriff increase R. R. Veale's lead over Tony Reggiards by six votes, making his lead 220 votes. The official tabulation gives Veale 6029 and Reggiardo

Wells has not completed his tak ulation on other candidates.

Mountain View Has Complete Faculty

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Sept. 4.— The trustees of the local high school announced here yesterday that the high school would open Monday, September 11. The teaching staff selected this year are all specialists in their respective lines. The following is the staff selected: W. E. Hester, principal, commercial arithmetic; Louise G. Schmidt. vice-principal, English and tennis; Berthena M. Hoster, history. French, dramatics and oral expression: Mabel Barnard, drawing music and girls' athletics; Helena McKelvey, commercial, Latin and ·Lesthetic dancing; Floyd Hun's manual training, football and track; Walter F. Suthcrest, chemistry, biology, general science and accer football; O. M. Akey, mathematics, physics, basketball and baseball; Louise Struve, home economics, adult millinery and dress-making; Katherine McKelvey, Spanish, English, ancient history, librarian and girls' physical educa-

tion.
The grammer school and Seventh Day Adventist school will also open next Monday.

Injured Speed Cop Returns to Home

MARTINEZ, Sept. 4.—Speed Officer Merton Groom, hadly in-jured at the Alameda county line six weeks ago when he was struck by a machine, has returned to his home at Danville and is now able to be about with the aid of cruiches. Groom visited here yesterday and conferred with District Attorney A. B. Tinning. George Stewart, whom the authorities allege was the driver of the car that struck Groom, is to be tried in September on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Groom suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, had his colflar bone broken and suffered inumerous severe contusions.

Alameda Man Pleads Guilty, Pays \$50 Fine

MARTINEZ, Sept. 4 .- A. Feccero, Bay Farm Island, Alameda, one of the occupants of a motor truck which was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Bay Point a month ago, resulting in the death of Frank Piombo, pleaded guilty today before Justice George Duncan at Walnut Creek on a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$50. The charge was reduced from one alleging operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Feccero was arrested on complaint of M. Miller of Oakland, who charged that shortly before the train crash Feccero, driving the truck, forced · his car off the highway.

SOLANO LICENSES. FAIRFIELD, Sept. 4.—The following marriage licenses have been

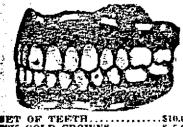
Leslie Hall Fraser, 25, and Ruth Clark Allender, 23, both of Rio Harold M. Williams, 32, of Dixon, and Julia Irish, 27, Sacramento. Fred Alfred Katz, 36, of San Francisco, and Lilly Natilda Mes-

sor, 26, of Vallejo.
Roy Lee McGee, 23, of Concord, and Mildred Hitchcock, 18, of Val-

Emma Marcaletti, 28, both of Val-

Daniel Frederick Stirewatt, 30, and Hilda Balley, 35, both of Santa

Clifford Berry Justice, 27, of Val-lejo, and Margaret Wilson, 21, of



DR. F. L. STOW 1444 Esn Pahlo Ave., Woodward Bidg., Room 205, Opposite City Hall Plana.

Principals in Film Slaying

MISS ALICE THORNTON, 19, blonde and close friend of
John Bergen, the slain man, who is said to have revealed
the illicit romance leading to the shooting of Bergen by
George Kline, film director; and (below), MRS. GEORGE
KLINE, whose admission of an "affair" with Bergen is said
to have led to the shooting.—Photos by Underwood & Un-



HOP GATHERERS IN EMERGENCY HEALDSBURG, Sepi. 4 .- E.

R. Morehead, principal of the local high school, and three other members of the faculty of his school left Saturday morning for the hop fields where they will aid in harvesting the crops. The "Profs" said they were going to set an example for the boys in their school.



News The second

Strike Must End, Says Pastor

a representative of the employer or employee, but as a spokesman for the public, Rev. Clarence Reed, church, yesterday morning delivered a sermon entitled "The Strike

Must Go," saying in part: "On the basis of human rights right to strike in the case of the employees of a public service cor- dered? poration or in industries that fur- teachers have, nish the food and fuel supply of been established by the government. A general strike makes it impossible for a citizen to exercise certain of his lawful rights.
"Even if a general strike, in which the necessities of life are concerned, could be conducted without violence, it would be dangerous to the welfare of the public. A man will die as a result of a clogged artery, just as surely as from a cut artery. The railroads belong to the circulatory system of the body politic. It would cause

Stating that his attitude in the traffic, as it would to tear up the present industrial strife is not as railroad tracks and burn the car

"Time and again labor leaders have promised there would be no violence in the strike that they had pastof of the First Unitarian ordered. Is it possible to name a general strike during which there has not been violence? Is a nonunion laborer able to take the place of a striker and not be reviled, constant danger of being mur-Even ministers been threatened, when they have the nation, provided a just method stood up for the constitutional of conciliation or arbitration has rights of man of adequate protec-

tion for life and property. "Many of the deeds of violence associated with strikes, have not been committed by members of labor unions. A strike always furnishes an opportunity for the lawless element of society to assert themselves, as in the case of the strike of the policemen in Boston. "In order to eliminate strikes it will be necessary to provide indus- lies not in an increase in those saltrial courts of justice, labor boards, aries. The cure is in a more patrimethod of adjudication, whereby part of those big men of affairs the American people almost as employees will be protected against much suffering to stop all railroad oppression and injustice."

Greatest Reception Is Theme

"The greatest reception ever ceive the baptism that will make given in the bay district, was not them sanitary, for moral uncleanto Marshal Foch or President Wil- ness is widespread today. The son, it was when the believer re- ror. People talk too much about ceived Christ," said Dr. Frank M. the 'Sheik' and not about Christ. Silsley last night at the First Presbyterian church, while preaching on "The Greatest Reception Ever ers, Given in Oakland." He said in

"The fault of the average truthseeker, is not that he seeks, but that he makes his life a seeking, rather than receiving Christ as truth. When we believe Christ wo receive two things—the baptism and the gift of His Spirit. Baptism is a sadly abused rite because it has been made too much of a term of theology and controversy and quibbing. Baptism is necessary because it seals and signifles the cleansing of the inner life by the spirit of God. The plan of God and conscience for our life is that it shall be a clean, sanitary life, not only physically but mor-

ally and spiritually. of this era is that they shall re- issue.

social sin is having a reign of ter-"The insistent call of this age is for men and women who can

stand the 'gaff.' Doctors, preachbusiness men, housewives, students, who will stand up and not show the white feather. It is calling men with the grit of Paul. But we shall not stand the 'gaff' in our own strength. It | is through God's help that we are made gritty, victorious men and women.'

Brookdale-Santa

Cruz Road Open SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 4 .- Brookdale is now accessible without a to be saved by leaders, either hudetour, as the concrete highway recently finished was opened for travel Saturday night between Ben Lomond and the resort. The contractors are engaged in pouring the last concrete of the county The supreme need of the people highway work under the bond

FORMER KAISER SLATED TO WED HAYWARD, Sept. 4.-When DURING OCTOBER

Princess Hermine of Reuss Reported Betrothed to Deposed Ruler.

BERLIN, Sept. 4 .- (By Interational News Service.)-The former German kaiser is engaged to be married to Princess Hermine of Reuss, it was learned today from an authoritative source.

The wedding, according to present plans, will take place in October after the former kaiserin's birthday.

The princess recently visited Doorn, Holland, where the former emperor is living in exile, but traveled incognito, and the journey was made so quietly that only

few knew of it. News of the engagement is still secret in Germany. Its publication is expected to cause a sensation and divide aristocracy into two camps. The princess owns a large estate at Saarbor, Prussian Silesia.

She was formerly the wife of Prince Schonaich-Carolath, who died of lung trouble during the war while fighting with the Dragoon Guards. She is one of five sisters, one dead, who was formerly the wife of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Meiningen.

Auto Stolen Three Years Ago Recovered SAN JOSE. Sept. 4.—Recovery

of an automobile stolen from this city three years ago, the machine being located at Long Beach, was reported today by Sheriff George W. Lyle. The automobile, owned by Otis

Whiting, member of the Santa Clara county probation office, was stolen from the corner of Second and San Antonio streets in October, 1919. Sheriff Lyle, at that time, sent out reports of the theft, but no trace of the car was obtained. Recently, however, in compliance with his custom of continuing search for stolen automobiles until recovered. Lyle sent another bulletin out on old stolen cars, giving engine numbers and descriptions. The bulletin brought results, information being received yesterday that the car is in the possession of the Long Beach Brick company. Lyle has telegraphed word to the sheriff of Los Angeles county to hold the car until the arrival of

Judgment of \$525

y an agreement by which he was to make an exchange of property for him and that as a result he lost commissions of \$525, F. L. Rogers today filed suit against Nerone asking judgment for that amount. Rogers claims that Nerone on July 22 appointed him as his agent to negotiate the exchange. and that when he had arranged for the transfer with Robert E. George Nerone refused to abide by his agreement. Rogers claims that as a result of his action he lost a com-mission of \$300 from Nerone and

Cowboy's Spurs Become Involved With Auto Shift

D. V. Sommers of Los Angeles attempted to ride an automobile with spurs yesterday his rowels became involved with the shift and clutch, the car leaped for the sidewalk, and Joseph Bran-don, traffic officer, caught between the machine and the curb, came out of the mixup with two

mashed fingers.
Sommers had been riding with Emil Heguy of 1417. Hiltvale avenue, Los Angeles, when He-guy was halted by Brandon for fast driving after running into a car driven by H. P. Meyer, proprietor of a garage on the Foot-hill boulevard between Oakland and Hayward. The collision oc-curred at B and Castro streets in Hayward. Brandon said Heguy had been going 32 miles an hour. "Is the machine pinched too?" Sommers asked.

Brandon said no, and permitted Sommers, dressed in som-brero, high boots and spurs, to start away with it. There was where the spurs and the machine gear got into trouble.

Heguy was held in Hayward today while trying to raise \$200 bail. There was no charge placed against Sommers, who accompanied Chief of Police F. P. Schilling to Oakland.

Victim of Robbery Pleads for Assailant

SAN JOSE, Sept. 4 .- Struck down and momentarily knocked unconscious, robbed and abandoned. M. N. Swanson of this city last night pleaded with the police not to arrest his assailant. He de-

clared the man was his friend. Swanson's extraordinary idea of ond grade; Viola Sehrt, third friendship was made known to grade; Elizabeth O'Neill, fourth Police Officer Frank Rafferty and Charles Babiarz, when the two answered a call to the rear of the Notre Dame convent, in San Au-

gustine street, where it was reported a man had been murdered. The officers found Swanson lying in the gutter, his head cut open. Removed to the emergency hospital the man "came to." whereupon he declared he had been beaten and

his money and valuables stolen. Asked if he had obtained any description of his assailant. Swanson replied in the affirmative, de-clared the man was "a friend" and

had been drinking together and he didn't know what he was doing."

Concord Baker Is Acquitted by Jury

MARTINEZ. Sept. 4.—E. Graham. Concord baker, accused of violation of the pure food law, was found not guity by a jury in Justice of the Peace E. J. Jack-Sought in Court

MARTINEZ, Sept. 4.—Claiming that Antonio Nerone falled to an insanitary condition.

Suit Will Be Filed To Acquire Water

VALLEJO, Sept. 4 .- City Attorney H. A. Gee will go to San Francisco Wednesday to confer with Attorney Houghton and Engineer Grunsky in regard to the next steps to be taken in the Gordon Valley reservoir project. It is expected that condemnation pro-ceedings will be filed in the Su-perior court of Solano county be-

eaders Blamed for Industrial Ills

"We have been trying all sorts of the principles of Jesus Christ in our woes, personal, municipal and national, is lack of a right relation-ship with God," was the statement upon which Dr. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, hinged his Labor Day sermon on: "Sick Men, Sick

Cities, Sick Nations," yesterday. Continuing, he stated in part: "Citles and nations are sick in many instances because they have wrong leaders. We do not pay enough in salaries to attract the big minds of the world to public office, frequently, but the remedy arbitration or some other otic and unselfish attitude on the who would make personal sacrifices in income, in order to serve their fellows, their cities, their nations. In England few mayors receive any salary whatever. Why

"We are now at a crisis in our

it is not possible to justify the mistreated and in some places in of supposed panaceas for our phy- our relation to our country and to sical and political ilis, when the each other. There would have trouble at the bottom of most of been no Societ in Russia, probably, been no Soviet in Russia, probably, had there been no Romanuffs, no

> the duty of every citizen to back the government and there must be no group or section of the people stronger than the government or able to dictate its policy from the outside. The right of labor to organize, to bargain and to strike is legitimate as long as the cause is righteous, but when an attempt is made to win by sabotage, ricting, violence and murder, the question is only one of suppressing such an insurrection. No group, owners or employees should be able to secure a strangle hold on the government "I deny the right of Samuel Gompers to speak for labor. He may speak for the American Federation of Labor, but that is not labor, for less than one-fifth of labor is organized. There must be should not our big men heed the no appeal to passion nor accentua-call of duty regardless of financial tion of differences, but a study of the other man's viewpoint, an accentance of the methods of Jesus

Czars, no abuse of justice. "The present issue is clear. It is

national life. Nothing will save us Christ, for which His church but the adoption and the practice stands."

Self Government on Trial, View

Government," at the First Unitar- | birth to a litter of weak leaders. ian church of Berkeley, yesterday, Rev. Robert F. Leavens, the pastor, needs of a self governed people. In part he stated:

political or religious leader to save This is too soon to call it a failure, society from self destruction. This but it is high time to know how sounds like the old longing for a much depends upon it. heaven-sent Messiah to redeem the world. But the world is not likely slave and victim of its own-apman soul, however great or of a strong generation of men, and self-governed."

In discussing the subject, "Self a weak willed generation gives "Self-government is a new discovery, only a few hundred years pointed out the origin and the old. Man has not attained it, he has but begun it. It is not an achievement, it is an experiment. "There are those who think that Some people do not seem to know what the world needs most is lead- that it is being tried and others ership; that the times call for a think that it is already a failure. I transported hundreds of children

"This is not time to be losing both high school and grammar faith in it. This is the time to school, many tons of the fruit was stand by it and see it through, saved. man or superhuman. If the race There is no going back, the only of man is willing to die the way out is the way ahead. It is Humanity's Greatest Adventure fore and one farmer, estimating petites and inventions, no hu- No one can predict how it will come out. The new world, the gifted, no angel, no superman, can promised land of this great advenprevent it. Strong leaders are born ture is human society successfully

DATE FIXED FOR TRACY GRAMMAR SCHOOL OPENING

Study Begins Next Monday; New \$65,000 Building Is Delayed by Strike.

TRACY, Sept. 3.—Tracy gram-mar schools will open for another educational year on Monday, September 11. The date was set for week earlier, but the new \$65,-000 building in West Park is incomplete, due to the failure of hardware to arrive, being held up on account of the strike.

The new building is the latest thing in school architecture and a very attractive building from an artistic standpoint. It is designed on the unit plan with an assembly hall and gymnasium, and seven class rooms on the wings. It is intended to meet the rapidly growing needs of Tracy, but at present only four of these rooms will be used. In it will be placed the fifth, sixth seventh and eighth grades Improvements and additions have been made on other buildings and all the equipment put into shape. The estimated value of the grammar school property is \$170.000.

Three new teachers have been dded to the force of last year. making sixteen, and these are all ready to start when school opens. The teachers and their espective work and the grades each will teach are as follows:

Central Grammar School-F. A. Lattin, principal; Lucile Aronhalt and Elsie Salcido, first grade; Della Pool and Olive Peck, secgrade; Lillian Argall, kindergarten. West Park School—Mrs. Mac Turner, principal; Dettie Dovle, fifth grade: Audrey A. Bird, sixth grade; Bernice Porterfield, seventh grade; Neva Millison, eighth grade. South Side School-Mamie Sullivan, principal; Ethel Carlton.

Social San Jose Gives Attention To Legion Meet SAN JOSE, Sept. 4.—The sessions here this week of the third annual convention of the Califor-

Naglee Burke-Anna J. Reed.

principal; Amy Schroeder.

nia American Legion Women's Auxiliary, together with those of the Native Sons and Daughters. during the latter part of the week, are commanding the attention of San Jose society generally, the big week to mark the occasion of numerous events of a social nature. Many of San Jose's most prominent society women are enrolled in the Legion Auxiliary and will be active in the entertaining of the women delegates to the city. A long series of entertainment features have been arranged for the visitors. Mrs. B. E. Laughlin is at the head of the local women, being assisted by Mrs. Percy O'Connor, Mrs. L. J. Van Dalsem and Mrs. Herman Schwandt.

Among the prominent women leaders in the convention plans this week, who have already arrived on the "scene of battle," are Mrs. Florence Kelly, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Department of California; Mrs. Ethel Hearst, assistant secre# tary of the American Legion; Elizabeth I. Drendell, department secretary of the Auxiliary, Department of California, and Miss Ruth A. Gee, past third vice-commander of the American Legion,

Mrs. J. A. Waldo of this city has returned to her home, following a visit of several weeks in San Francisco, where she was the center of a happy family reunion. daughter, Mrs. Frank Carli, and the latter's little daughter, Char-

lette June Carli, who have been visiting here and in San Francisco for the last two months, left last week for their home in Casper, Wyo. Mrs. Frederick H. Seares of Pas-

adena, editor and publisher of the California Southland, is in this city, visiting her brother, Clarence Urmy, at his country home. Mrs. Anne Uhle of San Francisco,

accompanied by her infant daughter, Art Claire, was a week-end visitor here at her former home She returned to San Francisco this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Cook, for-

mer young people of this city, now

of San Francisco, were also visitors at San Jose over the past weekend, visiting here with relatives and returning to the metropolis today.

School Reopens After Harvest

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 4.—The Fairfield grammar school together with the Sulsun grammar school and Armijo, High school will reopen tomorrow after a week of vacation that the pupils might help in harvesting the peach crop of Suisun valley.

The farmers. agency of Tennant McDaniels, assistant superintendent of schools, back and forth each day to the ranches and together with the combined efforts of the teachers,

Ranchers state that they have no recollection of such a crop bethat he would have two tons on a small acreage, harvested two ions and could not ascertain from whence they came as the trees were still loaded.

WILLARD MACK, whose marital bark is reported again on rocks, with fourth wife at home



WILLARD MACK FACES WRECK OF MARRIAGE AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.— varying from \$50 to \$60 a ton. The Has the wedded bliss of Willard exclusive Alicante Bouschet are Mack, famous playwright and ac- still remaining at the top of the or, gone on the marital rocks for

fourth time? It was reported today that the fourth Mrs. Mack has separated from her actor-husband and gone to the home of her mother in Los Angeles. Mack is at present in a San Francisco hospital, heing unable to continue in a vaudeville act n which he was starring.

Mack's first wife was Maude

cone. She divorced him in 1912. He married Marjorie Rambeau but she divorced him two years later. Mack's third wife was Pauline Frederick. Their marriage lasted a little over two years. Mack married his present wife January 21 this year in Los Angeles, She was Mrs. Beatrice Stone before her marriage to the actor. He

Two Killed by Electrocution as

met her while she was playing a leading part in a Salt Lake stock

VALLEJO, Sept. 4.—Two employees of the 'tcific Gas and Electric company working on a tower two miles east of here were billed instantiv vesterday when a was heard Friday evening at the was h section of pipe they were holding came in contact with a wire carrying 60,000 volts. Those electro-cuted were J. G. Bikery, 50, of Crockett, and Angela Sanchez, 30, of Oakland

West Side High to Publish Paper

TRACY, Sept. 4.—A monthly nigh school paper is to be published this year by the West Side Union High School pupils. This idea was suggested to the students at a student body meeting, and the plan was adopted at a final meeting Friday morning.

The paper is to be called "The W. S. U. H. S. Owl," and a large owl is to be the token. At first it will be of eight pages of three columns each; but will be in-creased as the experience of the students increase. The editorial staff will be elected next week.

Burbank Joins State Protective League

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 4 .- Luther Burbank, world famous horticulturist, has joined the California State Fish, Game and Forest Protective League, according to sportsmen in this city.
At a recent meeting of the

Nagle, speaker from Santa Rosa, suggested that Luther Burbank be named an honorary member of the league. The suggestion met with the unanimous favor of the organization. Over 100,000 members are credited to the league.

league held in Napa, Walter H.

TURLOCK SHIPS

EIGHT CARLOADS OF GRAPES DAILY

Prices Remain Uncertain On 🕻 · Account of Trouble in Railroad World.

TURLOCK, Sept. 4.—The shipping of grapes is now in full blast with an average of seven or eight cars leaving here daily, and it is expected that the daily consignments will rapidly increase. During the past few days the ther-mometer has been juggling with itself in the vicinity of 100 and all varieties of fruit have been ripening rapidly. Fortunately the shipment of meions has fallen off a great degree because freight space is very scarce. There are a few minor shipments of casabas, honeydews and cantaloupes.

A start has been made with the canning of Philip cling peaches, most of which are under contract to the Hume cannery.

Grape prices here still remain an uncertainty, shippers being afraid to contract on account of the railroad imbroglio, and the growers not being in a mood to accept prices offered by the shippers, who consider they are taking a hazard as to whether they can get the fruit away or not. The railway situation has surely upset

things here. There are no definite prices available, but Thompsons are selling around \$25 a ton, malagas and zinfandels are quoted at prices varying from \$50 to \$60 a ton. The ladder with \$110 in front of them for the ton.

County Officials and Merchants to Clash

MARTINEZ, Sept. 1.-Following the announcement of the line-up of the business men's team, Tax Collector Martin Joost, captain of the court house officials baseball team. today announced the personnel of his team for the annual court house officials-business men's game to be played Saturday, September

23. Here's the line up:
Pitcher, Dr. E. W. Merrither catcher, W. M. Veale; first base;
Sullenger; second base, Zeb Know, third base, Martin Joost; shortstop George Meese; left field, C. F. Don-nelly; center field, W. H. Hanlon; right field, A. B. Tinning.

Mascot and goat keeper, R. R. Veale; substitutes, C. E. Daley, A. J. McMahon, F. R. Arnold; J. H. Wells and M. H. Hurley, score-keepers; J. Rio Baker, time-keeper; Judge McKenzle and Latimer, commissioners on appeal.

Pipe Hits Wire Santa Cruz Singer

Returns After Study high school in a vocal recital. The patronesses were: Mrs. Fred W. Swanton, Mrs. Will S. Moore, Mrs. Fred O. Hihn, Mrs. Kate Harrington, Mrs. Thomas Dixon, Mrs. Ethelbert Lardin, Miss Kate Handbley, Miss Lulu Miles, Mrs. Bruce L. Sharpe, Mrs. Emmet Bitten. L. Sharpe, Mrs. Emmet Rittenhouse, Mrs. Lester Wessendorf, Miss Stella Finkeldey, Mrs. Stan-ley Dowling, Mrs. Milo Cain, Mrs. R. Schwarzmann, Mrs. Fred D. Mc-

BRENTWOOD NOTES

BRENTWOOD, Sept. 4.—Charles French, recently appointed acting postmaster of Brentwood, was notified recently that his appointment to the office has been confirmed by the Senate. French is being assisted by his wife and Emma Demoin. Mrs. James Kosht motored up from Oakland to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Berry.

Miss Edith Cakebread left Sunday for Esparto to open the fall term of school Monday. She spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cakebread, at the ranch on Marsh creek.

week from San Jose, where she spent the last two months. Mrs. Collis will teach school near San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton motored to Oakland Saturday after-

Mrs. Alice Collis returned this

noon to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Torre. Mrs. R. L. Gardner is home from

Mrs. J. A. B. Frey.





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BERKELEY OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE IS AT 2011 SHATTUCK AVENUE ALAMEDA

THOUSANDS CHEER UNION PARADES THROUGHOUT U.S.

Line; No Attempt at Interference.

DES MOINES, Sept. 4 .- Cheered by thousands along their entire line of march covering several miles striking railway shopmen from the Valley junction and Des Moines shops marched in the largest Labor Day parade in recent years here today.

Men, women and children who lined the sidewalks cheered and applauded, creating a wave of noise that followed the striking union men along their entire line of march, as the shoperafts, marching by banners designating their affiliations passed by.

Deputy United States marshals declared they had no order to en force the United States injunction granted in Chicago last Friday, prohibiting parades and assemblages of striking shopmen.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4 .- Four thousand striking shopmen took part in St. Louis' Labor Day parade tomarchers said: "Injunctions will not run the

railroads. "Cars are bad. "Engines worse. "Who the h -

"Said safety first?" The shopmen contingent was headed by several hundred women and girls. Twenty thousand union men participated in the march, which was orderly throughout.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-Labor Day was not a holiday at the White House. President Harding went to his office after an early breakfast and spent the morning at his desk. In the afternoon he is scheduled for a game of golf. The President and Mrs. Harding had planned a trip on the Mayflower over Labor Day but cancelled it on account of the seriousness of the industrial situation. With congress in recess and most tovernment officials and national labor leaders out of town to fill speaking engagements the capital spent the quietest Labor Day to-day it has known in years. Even the customary parade under the auspices of the Central Labor Union was dispensed with and the local labor headquarters were

DENVER, Sept. 4 .- Two thousand striking shopmen participated in the largest Labor Day parade in Denver's history today. With out band or banners, the strikers

"Do we look like outlaws?" More than 8000 marchers were sion, it was estimated.

Labor Day Sports

BOXER KNOCKS BULLOCK WINS DROPS DEAD

fourth annual Pike's Peak

was second.

in event No. 1.

ond half.

climb here today and won the Pen-

King Rhiley, last year's cup win-

second. Glenn Schultz was second

Season Concludes

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 4 .-

ing double-headers. Amarillo, win-

today. Clovis, winner of the sec-ond half, closes at home with

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4 .- A

mel of whose saddle hung an ever-

green wreath, was led at the fore

of the section of the Labor Day

parade here that was to have been

shoperafts. Merro was shot to

Flamingo Poloists

RUMSON, N. J., Sept. 4.—(By Associated Press.)—The Shelburne

from the tournament of the nation-

al open pole championship this

rode, outhit and outgeneralled the

losers and except for a brief let-up

when they were certain of victory

swift currents and choppy water.

kept on top all the way.

Shelbournes Beat

Riderless Horse

West Texas League

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 4. — Five minutes after he knocked down Elmer Cross, his sparring partner, Record Numbers March in Barrese, 18, a boxer, dropped dead. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Over exertion was given as the Sept. 4.-Noel Bullock of North cause of his death, but Cross was Platte, Neb., driving a car of 183 cubic inches piston displacement. held by the police pending a coroner's verdict. out-distanced all other cars in the

Vernon Takes A. M. Game From Senators

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.--Vernon continued its winning streak here this morning against the Sacramento Senators in the first game of the Labor Day double-header, winning 6 to 3.

The Tigers out-hit Sacramento The score:

Vernon 6 11 Sacramento3 5 1 Doyle and Murphy; Kunz and

Eight Straight

Win For S. F. Seals SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.-The luckless Beavers were still losing on the Recreation lot this morning and dropped their eighth straight game of the week. Oliver Mitchell beating the northern tossers by a 4 to 2 score. The Beavers had no more trouble than usual in getting hits, but they were unable to convert them into runs to give Walberg a lead over the league leaders.

Portland 10

L .A. Beats Schupp

in Morning Contest headed by William Merro, presi-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Ferdie. chupp was the victim of the ambitious Angeles this morning and death by a Southern Pacific strike-the southern sluggers bounded out breaker Wednesday night. the southern sluggers pounded out twice as many hits off his delivery as the Indians could gather off of yons, winning the game 3 to 1. The Angeles have shown increasing strength with the return of Baldwin and Griggs to condition there they can resume their places

n the line-up.

Batteries-Schupp and J. Adams; Lyons and Rego.

Pitching Record ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—Urban All Entries Finish

tied the league pitching record of tied the league pitching record of 22 victories of the season, set by Joe Bush of New York, in defeating Cleveland 10 to 3 today. Shock-cr, however, has 13 defeats against only 5 for the Yarks' star twirler.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—All of the 37 entrants in the San Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on from all parts of Texas and Oklathome and Oklathome and Texas on another mountain peak, the invession of the Kiwanis club in the san Diego harbor finished despite the convention of the Kiwanis club in another mountain peak, the invession of the Kiwanis club in the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on another mountain peak, the invession of the Kiwanis club in the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on new reflector on the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on in attendance, the fifth and the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on new reflector on the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on new reflector on another mountain peak, the investment of the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on new reflector on another mountain peak, the investment of the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on new reflector on another mountain peak, the investment of the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on another mountain peak the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on another mountain peak the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on another mountain peak the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a new reflector on another mountain peak the san Diego Sun With more than 1000 delegates installation of a Day parade. The parade, one of

Carrying only one banner Federal the largest in the city's history, shop crafts," striking railway shop passed with little demonstration, men participated in today's Labor except handclapping.

Torence Chambers of the Silver (Gate Swimming club, won the event, making the course in 9 minmorning.

EVANS, TOLLEY

Former U. S. Champion and State Official Says Timber British Star Tie With 74.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 4. --Chick Evans, former national amarose trophy cup as well as the prize money in his class. His time leading the field this afternoon in was 19:50:4. • Hal Bronker of Denver finished making his total 148. ner, finished first in the large car event in 20:05, with Abbott a close

British star with forty-three, for doomed to failure of qualifying. As the rain continued it appeared for the past week, that 162 would be within the limit. There is a certain class that 162 would be within the limit. Edward Lowery, Boston. 84 89 173 hunter who thinks absolutely noth-L. H. Driggs, Jr., Phil. . 85 84 169 ing of going to any extreme what-T. M. Claffin, Brookline 81 94 175 ever in order to facilitate his bag-W. C. Fownes, Jr., Phil. 76 82 158 ging game. We believe that these Clark Hadder, Boston...84 withdr. ner of the first half of a split season, closed with Lubbock here John Caren, Boston ... 84 Willow R. E. Hunter, Pasadena .78 88 166 season, closed with Lubbock here John Caven, British....78 76 164

Sweetwater. A nine-game series between Clovis and Amarillo for the season championship will open FORD'S INCOME. here Wednesday. Amarillo fin-ished in second place in the sec- CLEAR OF DEBTS,

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Henry Ford's income for the current Leads Capital Parade calendar year will reach \$75,-000,000, based on the production of approximately 1,700,000 lizzies, it was learned here today. The estimate was based on figures furnished by the Dow Jones financial agency, New York, who also announced that the Ford Motor company's balance sheet dent of the Sacramento federated shows no notes payable for the first time since 1918. Borrowings to effect the purchase of minority stockholders' interests for \$108,000,000, which were inventoried in 1919 at \$72,000,000, were wined out.

The Ford family is now in sole possession of the business, the gross of which exceeds \$700,000,-000 and has arisen out of little more than \$17,000,000 of capital. The original investment of the Ford Motor company, a score of years ago, was \$28,000. The three stockholders of the Ford company are now Henry Ford, 95.331 shares: Edsel 'B. 71,911 shares, and Mrs.

Henry Ford. 5413 shares, a to-tal of 172,645 shares. Kiwanis Clubs in Sun Diego Swim

of Oklahoma and Texas Florence Chambers of the Silver here today. George H. Ross. of next year.

in Santa Cruz Range Was Deliberately Burned.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 4.-Charges that hunters deliberately set fire teur and open champion, and Cyril to the forests of the Santa Cruz mountain range west of here durthe 36-hole qualifying test of the ing the past week in order to fa-National amateur golf tournament. Cilitate deer hunting next season,

Bobby Jones played the first nine fire district No. 10.

The fire ranger's charges were holes in 38. Roger Wethered, the based, he said, upon an investigasively in the Loma Prieta district

may have easy hunting next year." A new fire was reported to have Harold Webster, Toledo 82 86 168 broken out in the Little Uvas can-Larry Paton, Boston 82 95 177 you yesterday, but was under control this morning, according to Fire Warden V. V. Hammond, in charge of the fire fighters there.

IS \$75,000,000 "POP QUESTION" DANCE IS LATEST

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-The bashful young man in quest of the fair maiden's hand requires something special in dancing, and the exact need is satisfied in a new step announced today by the Society of Teachers of Dancing, according to members of the body attending the annual convention here. The new step is a sort of a hesitating movement called "say - it-while-dancing," and is very appropriate for the purpose it is intended to serve, its sponsors sav.

Professor Delays Einstein Theory Probe PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 4.-Dr.

A. A. Michelson, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, who left here last week for Chi- bureau is expected at this meeting. ago after devoting two months at has given up the task for the present year, he said before leaving. Atmospheric conditions made open South riola Conclave said, but with specially constructed Santa Cruz Scouts

RANGER ACCUSES HAYWARD LEAD IN AMATEUR DEER HUNTERS OF FIRING FORESTS COST OF LIGHTS

maintenance of the proposed elec- play day for Hayward. Labor Day troller system of street lighting will has always been, among merchants be made public for the first time to- here, a holiday by common consent, night at a meeting of representatives of the Pacific Gas and Electric first in event No. 2. flashing across National amateur golf tournament, the line in 20:46. E. L. Chapin Each played a round today in 74, Fire Ranger A. H. Oswald of state chants Boosters club, at which the Fire Ranger A. H. Oswald of state chants Boosters club, at which the entire cost of the project will be reviewed. It was estimated, recently. sn star with forty-three, for tion of all three fires which have by L. R. Rosenberg, president of the half-way mark, appeared teen burning more or less exten- Boosters club, that the proposed system would cost approximately \$200 to maintain.

The Boosters club will probably again carry the proposal to the Camino Real, among the Mission board of trustees of the city meet-hills, and through Niles canyon. ing Wednesday evening. The West Texas league season E. H. Augustus. Cleve. 78 91 169 men, finding the chapparral almost originally proposed that the entire urday. Admission Day will not be closes today with all teams play.

N. M. Jack, Phildelphia. 78 withdr. impenetrable, deliberately fired business district of Hayward and observed as a holiday. all Castro street be lit by electro-liers, and that the system be gradually extended throughout the resi- Band Organized by dential districts. Following a conference with R. A. Kolze, chairman Hayward High School of the city board of trustees, it was decided to limit the first unit of the proposed system to the main business district of the city, including it was announced by Frederick Castro, B, A. C and Main. The Boost- Johnson, principal, today. The band ers have already circulated a patition is now composed of 20 pieces, but by which property owners in this will be enlarged as the organization district have agreed to pay one-half is perfected. The hand is under the the cost of installation of the sys-direction of J. E. Hollingshead, di IN BALLROOM tem. The Pacific Gas and Electric rector of the Hayward Grammar company would pay the additional school band and a member of the cost of installation, and the city the Hayward Grammar school faculty. cost of maintenance. Total cost of installation of the first unit is esti-

> Farm Bureau Heads Postpone Meeting

mated at \$12,000.

the board of directors of the Alameda County Farm Bureau, originally according to its supporters. planned to be held in Livermore September 9, will not be held until September 16, it was announced today by Russell T. Robinson, county

A nucleus of from 15 to 20 of the accepted by horticulturalists of the county generally.

Go On Camping Trip

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 4.—The Congregational Boy Scouts went to the Buchanan ranch, the high- Roosevelt has accepted the invitaest point in the Ben Lomond range of mountains, for a four camp in charge of their

HAYWARD Sept 4 .- Today was

agreed that the day should be ob-Citizens of the town took advantage of the opportunity to grasp the last vanishing summer, before the mer. Today hundreds of Hayward-ites motored through Dublin, Crow and Cull canyons, over the Skyline boulevard. Panoramic Way, the Foothill boulevard, along the old El

dred organizations, it was officially

of a cadet band has been completed. The high school band has been created in connection with the Unit-ed States R. O. T. C. School, and bers of the band. The band is regarded generally as one of the best features of recent years at the school. It will add to the school life, will provide greater possibilities for the study of music in the school, and

Girls' Drum Corps Has 25 Members

agricultural agent. Outline of complete program of work for the now has what is probably the largestall will be the main work of the est girls' drum corps in the state.

The corps, which started just before the meeting. the Eden Township Farm Products horticultural department of the farm show with five members, has added bureau is expected at this meeting. twenty to its list and has secured the aid of a director, Thomas Dias. discharged. The charge struck The corps, according to Dias, con- him in the back of the head. James Mount Wilson observatory to pre-liminary work in an attempt to demonstrate the Einstein theory, department. The plan is being well It is probable that drill and concert entertainments will be arranged by the girls for the fall scason

Roosevelt Accepts

Secretary of the Navy Theodore tion of the Vallejo Post, No. 104, American Legion, to visit Vallejo when he tours the coast this com-

TO DRAW THRONG

Several Hundred Business Men Plan Participation in Alameda County Work.

EXPOSITION GROUNDS. Sacamento, Sept. 4.—Several hündred Oakland business men are expected here this week, to help "put over" Alameda county's claim **as** one of the leading counties of the State. Their visit will be timed to coincide with Oakland Day at the State Fair, which has been set for ext Saturday.

gether with the attractions offered by the fair itself, have com-bined to bring a huge crowd of persons from all parts of the State to this year's exposition. Count-less automobiles have brought a large portion of the visitors to the

fair grounds.

Today was Commercial Secretaries' Day, and also Amador County Day, while Chamber of Commerce representatives from all parts of the State met at a noon luncher.

luncheon-One of the exhibits that is at-racting particular attention is hat showing the progress made in he school system throughout the State during the last generation. In the education building, also, is being held daily a clinic of special interest to mothers.

Williams Knocks 33rd, Tying Walker

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—Ken Williams of the Browns hit a home run off Lindsay of the Indians in the last half of the seventh inning of the St. Louis-Cleveland game here this afternoon, tying him for the American League season's home run record with Walker of the Athletics. Each has 33 home runs to his credit. Roger Hernsby, in the National league, has made 34 homers this year.

Young Hunter Slain in Shotgun Mishap

SALINAS, Sept. 4. — Leslie George, 20 son of James George f Salinas, accidentally was killed ate yesterday while hunting near here. He was entering an auto mobile and was holding a shotgun behind him barrel foremost when he weapon in some manner was Cassidy of Vallejo, a cousin, was with the youth.

Contra Costa Day Is Semont House

MARTINEZ, Sept. 4.—Declar-Vallejo Invitation ing that the state rair is season tional as well as entertaining Su-VALLEJO, Sept. 4.—Assistant perintendent of Schools William Secretary of the Navy Theodore H. Hanlon has notified all school Wednesday, Contra Costa Day at the fair, a school holiday. Many

Look at the Crowds We Had the Opening Day!

YOU NEVER SAW SUCH ENTHUSIASM INJECTED INTO A CLOTHING SALE LIKE THIS! AMAZEMENT WAS EXPRESSED ON EVERY SIDE! AT THE LOW PRICES FOR HIGH QUALITY CLOTHING OF THE FORMER MEL ANDERSON, INC., STOCK!

I HAVE CAPTURED THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY!

I broke all selling records the first three days of this sale --- I tore out the side of the Oakland trading traditions! Yes, I packed this store to the limit with

down! By value giving that made 4. AWE-INSPIRING PRICES! old time prices look like a selling

FOUR VITAL FACTORS! 1. TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING! 2. MERITORIOUS GOODS! I have turned Oakland upside 3. THE FORMER MEL ANDERSON, INC., REPUTATION

plater in comparison. That is why it took extra help to handle the congestion --- that is why the people had to be locked out time after time. Look at these prices and you too will help crowd our aisles! Come see the visible proof of this crisis!

\$35 to \$40 Suits Sale Price \$21.75

Here is an unusual Suit offering that should go straight to the hearts of all lovers of true economy. This splendld line of uits comes in Tweeds, Homespun, Cashmeres and Worsted. You will find a good assortment to choose from and you are bound to find a model that will more than please 🛖 1 on. At terrific

while they last... DON'T BE LATE.

Values from \$3.00 to \$5.00

AT THE STROKE OF NINE O'CLOCK tomorrow morning

the Greatest Clothing Sale in the history of Oakland will start again with a rush. The Merchandise Adjuster has in-vaded the store and will throw hundreds of bargains to men-

folks of Oakland. Among these great bargains I will sell a very complete assortment of fine Fur Felt and Cloth Hats for one hour only and while they last for the small fade-

way price of only 49c. Bemember the time, 9 o'clock and

\$45 to \$50 Suits and Overcoats Sale Price \$27.75

Particularly clever lines are em-bodied in these suits. You will find them in slightly form-fitting and conservative models. Here is an extraordinary value in a line of suits that will give you satisfactory service. Just think of being able to buy a suit of this calibre at such ridiculously low price. Do not delay, but be one of the first customers to purchase one of these fine suits \$27.75 Tuesday morning...

\$50 to \$60 Suits and Overcoats Sale price \$33.50

Here, men, is one of the greatest. suit and overcost opportunities that you have ever been offered. Just think of it, plenty of the latest styles to choose from. The tailoring and styles of these suits rivals the most extraordinary price custom production. The patterns are rich and exclusive. You can get one of these suits at

\$65 to \$70 Suits and Overcoats Sale Price **\$37.50**

Men! They say, "FORE-WARNED IS FORE-ARMED." Don't let it be said that you were not one of those who shared in these Values. Every Suit and Overcoat is an example of the best tailoring the country affords and they go at this low

BRING YOUR HUSBANDS TOMORROW! Ladies Know Good Values in Clothes!

Whether for themselves, husbands, sons, or brothers, a woman's word is almost always right—the feminine instinct seems to know. I extend a hearty invitation to the ladies of Oakland to come with their husbands—you'll find lots of ladies in the crowds of shrewd buyers. We have hundreds of styles, and style is not all, there's the fit, the wool quality of the Kuppenheimer clothing and the binding guarantee during the sale that guarantees satisfaction from every angle. Bring your husbands in tomorrow, I want to satisfy you both. Also you economical fathers—you natty dresser—you office men, read and reread of your wonderful opportunity to purchase good clothes at less than wholesale cost. This sale is timely, if the Fair Price Commission says that \$40 is a fair price for a suit of clothes, I'll say \$21.75. I want you to patronize my sale. If I can't save you money don't come. If you get the best bargain of your life, tell your friends. Fair, Isn't it . . R. A. POWELL, the Merchandise Adjuster.

Selling the former Mel An erson, Inc., Stock.

Men's Fur Felt Hats

Again I offer these astounding low prices in this group of Hats--Regular \$3.00 Fur Felt Hats..... Regular \$3.50 and \$4

Velour and Imported Italian Hats You will find a triumph of artistic

designs and patterns in these hand-Regular \$5.00 Hats now\$3.45 Regular \$6.00 Hats now......\$3.95 Regular \$7.00 Hats now:.....\$4.95 Regular \$3.00 to \$10.00 Hats now \$5.95

Owing to the nature of this disposal sale of the former Mei Anderson, Inc., stock of clothing, every sale must be final. No Refunds, No Lay-Bys. However, every one of our salesmen is at your service.

MEN'S FUR FELT AND CLOTH HATS R. A. POWELL, THE MERCHANDISE ADJUSTER, SELLING

1427 Broadway

this sale

House of Kuppenheimer

Oakland, California

The Merchandise Adjuster says this stock of the former Mel Anderson, Inc., must be moved, regardless of sacrifice. So don't miss out on this great sale.

Cold type utterly fails to describe this price disaster. Read and reread of the wonderful savings and pocket the difference.

THE FORMER MEL ANDERSON, INC., Stock

ANGELS HAVE SLIM CHANCE OF CATCHING SEALS OR TIGERS

OAKS SLIP BACK INTO SECOND DIVISION WHEN BEES HAND THEM PAIR OF SUNDAY DEFEATS

Giants Cinch To Win Flag, Thinks Ruth

New York Yankees Are Glad to See National Race Almost Over.



intents and purposes the National Except in he event of a complete breakstaff the Giants pennant and represent the senior the coming world's series. Buth They have all opposition and the

NEW YORK

Sept. 4.—To all

echedule for the remainder of the season, which keeps them at home. while the Cards, the Pirates and the Cubs are playing on foreign fields is all in their favor. Only a miracle can stop the Giants now and even a miracle requires good pitching to make it effective. This is a commodity which none of the Giants' rivals possess to any appreciable extent, so I feel pretty safe in venturing the pre-diction that there will be no miracles worked this year to the bene-fit of the Cubs, the Cards or the Pirates and the detriment of the Giants. It looks to me as though the Giants would have their pennant

cinched by the 20th of September
And this, despite the fact that they lost Phil Douglas at a time when seemingly they were most in need of a pitcher of his proven ability. Indeed, they have played bet-ter ball, faster, harder and more aggressive ball, since he was "given the air" than at almost any other logical effect upon McGraw's team without which they might have been

YANKS ROOT FOR GIANTS. will reverse the result of the last latter did not compete yesterday.

year's series. This foursome play was indulged

pennant pursuit.

DEPEND ON PITCHERS.

Miller Huggins has at least two pitchers in Bullet Joe Bush and Battling Bob Shawkey who can be depended upon to hold the foe in check practically every time out. been showing to increasing advant- work age with every recent start. This means, of course, that the Yankees in the last 18 holes tomorrow, a will be very strong defensively

their only real pitching ace, can medal honors last year. pozsibly hope to be. To my way of thinking, the maining games on the road, while the Browns finish at home, but the chances are that this will make little or no difference in the final resuit When the Yankees have their heads up and are fighting it doesn't matter a particle to them whether

Park, St. Louis.

Browns, with Urban Shocker as

HAVE SUCCESS IN WEST. That they will continue to hustle that there is a pennant to be won for the winning and may be depended upon to press every advantage They won eleven out of fifteen games the last time they were in the west and expect to win the same proportion of the games they will play at Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Clevelard on their last swing around the Corn Belt loop. They went to win and expect to they fail to win it will not be for lack of trying (Copyright 1952 by The Christy

Walsh Syndicate.)

Salt Lake Tennis Star Is Champion

SALT LAKE CITY, Selt. 4.—Ned Garnett, local star, retained his crown as a singles tennis champion of the Inter-Mountain states by trimming W. Lester Coleman of Denver, 6-0, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, in the final match yesterday on the courts of the Salt Lake Tennis club. Paired with Howard Robinson of Twin Falls, Garnett also shared in the retention of the doubles title, defeating Melvin Gallacher and Bob Officer in straight sets. 6-3, 10-8, 6-1.

Baseball

Oaks vs. Sacs.

Every Day Starting at 3 P.M. ALSO SUNDAY at 10.30 A.M.

First Girls' Olympic Games at Pershing Stadium

The scenes below are the first to be shown of the Girls' Olympic Games, held in the Pershing Stadium, Paris, on August 20. American girls made an excellent showing against teams from all parts of the world in this meet. In the upper left is shown MISS CALLEBOUT, sturdy English girl, who ran off with many of the honors of the meet, winning the 100-yard dash. In the upper right are shown the lineup of contestants, the Americans, English, French and Swiss, in that order from left to right. The view at the lower left shows MISS CAMILLE SABIE, American broad jump star, taking off for her winning jump. At the lower right are shown MISS N. VOORHEES and MISS HATT, high jump stars. Miss Voorhees was the American entry, while Miss Hatt was the winner, an English girl. (Photos by Keystone View Co.)



Play in Rain At Brookline Is Continuing

Competition For American Golfer Trophy Yesterday Ends in a Tie.

BROOKLINE, Mass, Sept. 4 .-time all season. His passing Team play for the American Golfer seemed to have a needed psycho- trophy—an annual competition in which many of the contestants in the national amateur golf championship fournament engaged yesterday-ended in a tie A best ball Naturally the Yanktes are glad that the Giants finally have "found" of 69 was scored by Jesse Sweetser themselves and gained a seemingly and J. G. Anderson, for the Siwaney safe lead in the National league Country club. Mount Vernon, N. Y.. race. A world's series at the Polo and by W. W. Reskie and F E Grounds offers richer financial in-ducements than one divided between Clair (N. J.) Country club. They will New York and St. Louis, Chicago or play off later on a neutral course Yankees are all-fired anxious to get which was won at St. Louis last another crack at our metropolitan year by Jesse P. Guilford and rivals in the hope that this time we Francis Ouimet of Woodland The

To earn the right to play the by nearly one-half the players who own league and I am convinced that developed individual perfermances | our chances of beating the Browns over half the 18-hole route better to the wire are better now than they than any turned in yesterday son. For one thing there is a heavier, and Sweetser completing his team's Brazil, 2b 3 more dependable kick in the Yankee card with a 34 on the return. To Hale, 3b 4 attack and what is perhaps and have been at any other time all sea- Couch, for instance, going out in 34 attack and what is perhaps even the players generally this was a more important, our pitching staff is further indication that the resumpshowing better results as the end tion tomorrow of the medal play for of the race approaches than during qualification in which tonay was an holes each, would be marked by im- | Crmplr, p 0 0 0 | any of the preceeding stages of the interlude between sessions of 18 Sargent proved efforts.

The mark of 71 made by Robert A. As matters stand now, Manager Gardner, of Chicago, former cham- Innings pitched—By Coleman 8. iller Huggins has at least two pion. in heading the qualifiers Charge defeat to Coleman. At bat yesterday, was considered in danger. This score was said today to Coleman 8. Runs scored—Off Coleman 6. Runs scored—Immes 25 Hits batted—
amateur competitive record for man 5. Runs responsible for—Cole-Runs responsible for—Fittery 5. ger. This score was said today to Coleman 8. Runs scored-Off Colethe course, but with the new range and three others in Carl Mays. Sam and touch shown by several players Jones and Waite Hoyt, who have it was well within their stroking Should it be equalled or bettered

new record for low qualification throughout the remainder of the score in national amateur championseason, stronger, I believe, than the ships would be made. The present low is 144, with which Ouimet won Because of the conditions the tournament committee instructed of game Yankees have only to keep on their contastants that they might clean toes to win something to space. Of the mud from balls on the putting course they play most of their re- greens. They were allowed also to lift from embedded lies on the greens, but the privilege was not extended to the fairways.

Bernard Darwin of the British golf team, James D. Standish of De-

trolt, his playing companion, and Richard Hickey of Atlanta, withthey are playing at the Polo drew from play during a downpour Grounds or, say, at Sportsman's today. There was some sharp shooting over the rain-soaked course by Tolley and White. Each went half way in 38 J J. Beadle of Philadelgoes without saying They know phia, one of Saturday's first ten took 43.

J. A. Kennedy of Tulsa Okla. turned in a 39. C. R. Maxwell of Trenton N. J., took 43.

AMERICAN ASSN.

F., H. E ST. PAUL Sept. 4-Minnerpolis 8 9 0 win and a by any unmappy chance St. Paul 13 5 Batteries-Yingling and Mayer; iall, Merritt, Rogers and Gonzales,

> Sunsac C/3 5 10 1 Milwaukee 9 15 1 Batteries-Bono, Carter and Shinault: Pott and Gossett.

Second game:

nd Krueger; Dixon, Koeb and Bret-

Second game:

Ayres and Kochar.

RAIN MAKES LINKS SLOW. BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 4 .- The Country club links, over which the final 18-hole of qualifying medal for the national amateur championships were started today fore slowed up by a heavy rain.



Yesterday's Box Scores

Zeider, 2h.

Totals..32 4 8

James 7%. Credit victory to

Schneider. Sacrifice hit—James. Ryan, McNeely. French. Double nlays — McGaffigan to Mollwitz.

Ryan to Fittery to Murphy. Left on bases—Vernon 5. Sacramento 5 Time of game—I hr.. 22 mins. Um-pires—Casey and Byron.

AFTERNOON GAME.

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Totals..41 6 13 Totals..34 5

SECOND GAME.

SEATTLE LOS ANGELES.

ABR HMcCabe,cf 4 0 2

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(2). Three-base hits—Crane. Two-hase hits— umpf, Orr, Grigge, Lane Sacrifices—Ca oll McAuley.

Tobin, Struck out—By Burger, 1; by Crandall, 3; by McQuaide, 1. Bases on balls—Off Crandall, 1; off

Bases on balls—Off Crandall, 1; off Burger, 1; off Finneran, 2. Runs responsible for- Crandall, 3; Mc-Quaide, 2. Innings pitched—By Finneran, 2; by Crandall, 6 plus. Charge defeat to Crandall; credit victory to Burger, Double plays—Orr to S. Adams to Stumpf; 5. Adams to Orr to Stumpf. Time of game, 3 hours. Umpires—Capital and Tomas.

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PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO VERNON.

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-Off Coleman, 28 Hits batted-Off man 5. Runs responsible for—Cole-1 Runs responsible for—Fittery 3. man 2. Struck out—By Coleman 3. Struck out—By Mays 2, by Fittery by Alten 2, by Crumpler 1. Bases on balls—Off Jumes 3. off Fittery 3. Hit by pitched balls—Wild pitch—Crumpler Stolen bases. —Mallwitz, by James, Schange Three-base hit—Murphy Two-base hit—Kamm, Ellison, O'Connell. Home run—Kamm, Two-base hits—Poole, O'Connell, Wolfer, Kilduff, Sacrifice hits—Muller Valls Runs batted in plays—McGaffigan to Mollwitz.

its—Miller, Valla, Runs batted in King, Kamm, Wolfer, Caught tealing—Kilduff, Double play—Willer (unassisted), Brazil to McCann to Poole. Left on bases— Cann to Poole. Left on bases— Portland 4, San Francisco 6. Time of game—th. 55m.—Umpires—Finney and Eason.

AFTERNOON GAME.

PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO
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Ab R.H. Ab R.H.

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RUTH YESTERDAY AND A YEAR AGO

1921-Fiftich home run in four times up against Washington. 19.2-Hit three successive home runs in an exhibition game against Herzog's army team in Baltimore.

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morning game.)
San Francisco 4, Portland 3
Set. 6-3.
Mrs. Mallery overwhelmed her vouthful rival in the second set She lost the second game, which morning game.)

Salt Lake 6, Oakland 5 (afternoon game.) ing game.)

San Francisco 7, Portland 0. Vernon 6, Sacramento 1. Los Angeles 5, Scattle 2. Oakland 5, Salt Lake 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY Pittsburg. 2: Chicago, 0 St. Louis, 9, Cincinnati 3 Now York S: Philadelphia, 7, Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

.496 .466 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Memphis 1; Little rock 2.

At New Orleans 6; Birmingham 2. At Chattanooga 8; Nashville 2. TEXAS LEAGUE. Wichita Falls 2: at Dallas 3. Houston 1: at San Antonio 2. Beaumont 0-1; at Galveston 3-8.

Shreveport, 4; at Fort Worth 5. START FOOTBALL PRACTICE. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 -Football practice at seven Los Angeles high schools will begin next week.

Homers Yesterday

NATIONAL Player-Club- No Hornsby (St. Louis) ...1 Williams (Phila.)1 20 Meusel (New York)1 Duncan (Cincinnati) ...1 Bigbee (Pittsburgh)1 (None in American)

LEAGUE TOTALS American

Helen Wills Berkeley Girl Secures Revenge in Doubles Paired With Leslie Bancroft.

Victory Over

CUDARBURST, N. V., Sept 4 .-Irs Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York, national tennis champion, yes-terday defeated Miss Helen Wills of out. terday defeated Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Calif, in a hard-fought three-set match, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, in the final round of the Rockaway Hunting club's invitation tournament. It was the second time in a few weeks

Club— W. L. Pct. Miss Wills hattled courageously against Mrs. Mallory in the singles Vernon 95 59 617 final but after a brilliant attack Los Angeles 90 66 577 had carried her to victory in the first

478 set, she was unable to match the champion's superior court covering and more powerful drives

Salt Lake 3, Oakland 2 (morning out of the first five games took two ing played next Saturday and Sunsune.)

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Los Angeles 2, Scattle 1 (morn-the chances for victory on errors, the chances for the set.

Bertille 8, Los Angeles 0 (second making a total of 66 to 35 for her opponent.

The point score and stroke analysis of the singles match follows:

Point Score, First Set. Mrs Mallory....224 224 252-26-Miss Wills.....442 450 535-30-

Analysis. V. D.F. PI. O. N. D.F. 7 8 10 0 Mrs Mallory 5 8 10 0 Miss Wills 12 11 9 1
Point Score, Second Set.
Mrs. Mallory 435 461 4—30—6
Miss Wills 553 340 1—13—1
Analysis.
PI. O. N. D.F
Mrs Mallory 8 4 3 3
Miss Wills 6 15 7 0
Point Score, Third Set.
Mrs Mallory 244 461 344—32—6
Miss Wills 421 244 511—24—3
Analysis.
PI. O N D.F
Mrs Mallory 6 8 5 0
Miss Wills 11 13 13 0

WESTERN LEAGUE

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 4.- R. H. E. American Chess St. Joseph 9 Tulsa 4 3 1 Batteries—Hovlik and Grabsweki;

Danforth and Crosby, OMAHA, Sept. 4.-DES MOINES, Sept 4 .- R. H. E. First game: Denver 7 12

Volftam, May and Banner. Second game: Denver 11 16 Des Moines 4 10 2
Batteries-Voorhies and Kilhullen; Cross, May, Zweifel, Venamon

and Wilso WAKANDA WINS POLO. FORT SNELLING, Mann., Sept. 4 .n a hard-fought contest the Wacanda Country club, Des Moines, 9 to 7, at the Northwest Polo tour-

Wakanda meets the Fourteenth Infanry, Fort Des Moines, in the finals. Fort Keogh, Montana, and Fort gridirons and a grandstand. Snelling No. 1 will contest for second place honors. Three Homers For

made three successive home runs in

OAKS ARE ABOUT POOREST SUNDAY **CLUB IN THE LEAGUE**

Twice They Drop Games to Bees By One Run and Slip Back Into Second Division.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Duffy Lewis and his Salt Lake Bees allowed our Oaks to spend ust eighteen hours among the first division clubs and then hey knocked them down by stepping out yesterday morning and afternoon at the local ball orchard and taking the biggest end of the score in both contests. Probably if the Oaks could have all the Sunday defeats wiped off their slate they would be leading the Coast League race, for the locals have won very few Sunday games. Losing double-headers on that day seems to be their hobby. Manager Howard trotted out two of his best bets in an endeavor to keep the Oaks up in the first division, but they both failed to meet success. "Buz" Arlett was hit hard and often in the afternoon game, and lost 6 to 5, and Ray Kremer, who earlier

in the series had won a great pitching duel from Hollis Thurs-

ton by a 3-to-2 score, was the victim of the same kind of a score

yesterday morning, and the pitcher who won from him was

Thurston. The morning game was a dandy from the start and for the first even innings not a score was made on either side. All the scoring was done in the eighth inning when the Oaks put over their two to take the lead and the Bees came back with three. The locals blame the defeat on Umpire Ted McGrew for they claim he erred in calling afourth ball on Hollis Thurston and forced the winning run over the plate. To those sitting directly in back of the ball, the ball cut a corner of it and was good enough to be called a strike. The afternoon game was an easy one for the Bees until the minth mining, as they piled up their six runs early on Arlett, and on the Lafayette other 'nd the locals could not touch the shoots of Young Betts. But in the ninth, the Oaks went to work on Betts and before they finished they had scored three runs, had the tying one on third, and the winning one on first, but Ted Cather, who had already his a double and single,

ANGELS ALMOST OUT.

With only six more weeks of play remaining on the Coast League schedule, it looks very much like the pennant is due to fall to the San Francisco Seals or the Vernon hat the Pacine coast girl star San Francisco Seals or the Vernon orced Mrs. Mallory to extra sets to Tigers. The Angels have been go-Straight Sets, b-1, t-2.

Miss Wills and Miss Bancroft gained their final bracket by defeating Mrs May Sutton Bundy and Mrs. Barger Wallach, 5-7, 5-4, 6-2, while Mrs. Mallory and Miss Walsh eliminated Mrs. de Forest Candee and Miss Elizabeth Handy, 6-4, 7-5, where the control of the Coakland for the Coakland fo

the Oaks, Bees and Indians to fourth place. OAKS WILL STAY HOME. The Oaks will not leave home af ter today's games, but will remain here and entertain Charley Pick' Sacramento Senators. The Sena vernon 4. Sacramento 3 (morning sine lost the second game, which went to deuce and then ran out the set, taking three love games altopen four open their series tomorrow and it will consist of eight games, two belows in the final set, and after dropping four out of the first five games tack two local sets and after dropping four out of the first five games tack two local sets and after dropping four out of the first five games tack two local sets and after dropping four local sets and after dropping four out of the first five games tack two local sets and after dropping four local sets and after dropping will consist of eight games, two be- Anfinson, c 3

> until next Thursday. The Vernon Tigers will entertain the Bees in the south. BEES MAKE STAR PLAYS. ond and Ray Kremer showed his ability to cover the first bag by taking the throw from Jack with Dirt Track Record

one hand and retiring Vitt. In the afternoon Paddy Siglin made a great one-handed stop of Chavez's bounder and tossed the kid. out at first. It was highway robbery. Chavez made a pretty one-i Oscar Vitt of a hit, and in the fifth high bounder.

Assn. Is Planned

for the organization of a national or the organization of a national Return to L. A. Lineup Shour City ... 2 .6 0 Chess Association were formulated LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Art Omaha ... 3 7 2 cre lar night at the annual meet- Griggs and Earl ("Red") Baldwin, Batteries-Tesar and Query; Fin- ing of the Western Chess Association. J. T. Backner of Louisville was spectively, of the Los Angeles club cher, Tipple and Spencer.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 4—R H E. reelected president of the latter or- of the Pacific Coast Baseball league. Edward Lasker, of Chicago, playing through Champion, is regarded returned to the game.

as probable winner in the annual tournament which closes tonight. Samuel Factor of Chicago last night defeated E. W. Gruer of San

Plan Athletic Field For Pacific Fleet

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 .-- A well equipped athletic field for the Pacific fleet where baseball and football games may be played, soon will be established on a ten acre tract at Los Angeles harbor, according to T. A. Rymer, head of the army and owa, defeated Fort Snelling No. 1 navy work for the Y.M., C. A., who has arrived here from New York. nament here yesterday. Tomorrow The army and navy committee of the international Y. M. C. A. has guaranteed the funds. There will be two

SACRAMENTO ELKS WIN. MODESTO, Sept. 4 .- The Sacramento Elks baseball team took an eleven-inning slugfest from Modesto Eiks yesterday afternoon Ruth in Exhibition Modesto Elks yesterday afternoon 10 to 9. The victory tied the capitol BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 .- Babe Ruth city club with Modesto for leadership in the central division of the

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Box Scores of Yesterday's Game

that the Pacine coast girl star forced Mrs. Mallory to extra sets to win.

Miss Wills paped with Miss Less he Bancroft of West Newton Mass was victorious in the double final defeating Mrs. Mallory and Miss Phyllis Walsh of Philadelphia in Straight sets, b-1, 1-3.

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Oakland. 8: Salt Lake. 6. Time of Jack Knight made a nice stop of game—Ih, 35m. Umpires—Reardor Vitt's drive between first and sec- and McGrew.

Smashed by Meyers

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 4 .- Ed. Meyers Jr., of Redlands, driving a all special car of well known make, yesterday unofficially broke hand stop in the third and robbed the world's record for the mile on a dirt track, it was . nnounced when inning Gus, Gielchmann leaped and he circled the local speedway in 44 made a back-handed catch of Wilie's seconds. Harland J. Durand of Glendale was slightly hurt when his car turned over while traveling 75 miles an hour.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4.—Plans Griggs and Baldwin

flist baseman and catcher, re who have been out of the game for some time because of injuries, have

"TOOTS" MONDT TO WRESTLE. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.-Joe ("Toots") Mondt heavyweight wrestler, has left for Denver, Colo., for a match with Gobar Jehringo.



By Al. Posen

GONE FOREVER!

BOB McALLISTER CLAIMS THAT BENNY VIERRA WILL BE MUCH TOO FAST FOR JIMMY DUNDEE

NEARLY 300 ENTER FOR TENTH ANNUAL TRIBUNE MARATHON

St. Mary's High Sends in 112 and Alameda High School Lists Team of 60 Runners.

By DOUG MONTELL

In the ten years that The TRIBUNE has been conducting the Lake Merritt Marathon we have seen some big surprises in last minute rushes from organizations in filing entries, but all records went by the boards Saturday night when the entries closed for the Tenth Annual TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon. One surprise followed closely on the heels of the other and we had no sooner composed ourselves after the shock receiving a batch of sixty (60) entries from Otto Rittler's Alameda high school team than Graduate Manager Louis Le Fevre, moderator of athletics for St. Mary's high school, appeared on the scene and deposited a block of 112 entry blanks for the St. Mary's preps. Before these two bunches of entries the list had passed the mark of last year but all previous records were scattered to the four winds with such an overwhelming entry.

At present writing the entry list? numbers 295, exactly 195 more than the largest number to ever sign blanks for a Lake Merritt race Up until this year the 1917 race held going on the record, when there were 190 signed for the twice around the Mary's Preps have both the prize lake grind This year, with the dis- for the Alameda county high schools tance cut in half of the 295 who have already signed there should be more than 250 finish within the time limit of half an hour, which limit about cinched Alameda may will shatter more records

Huge Task Will Confront Doctors

In view of what has just hapon Saturday night there is still a possibility that there are many St Mary's Preps but if they have county organizations who have a winner been waiting as were Alameda and Entry List of St Mary's for the closing date to arrive before filing their lists

The morning of September 9 will ever been while performing their duties of examining the athletes It will necessitate an early start of banne, Le Roy Clark, Frank Paule, Vanigheiter Lack Detimer. the work of examining the athletes Leon Konigshofer Jack Dettmer. stars and organizations having teams en- Walter Anderson, James McKenzle, Ger tered are urged to make a note of the fact that all men must be examined that morning and that as many as possible should arrange to be at the Oakland 1 M C A at an early

Alameda nigh Team

In Excellent Shape ment had been made upon the fact early and that no others followed and runners of the Oakland schools feared a last-minute rush, but did Christian, Julian Dickle, Alex Mc-

Yering at the last minute Last year Alameda had a team of 12 runners in the race and all made | Mary's Runners a strong showing In 1920 and 1919 Alameda was not strongly represented, but in the 1918 Marathon the boys of the Encinal high school had a team of 31 runners and the race of 1917 saw 44 Alameda high boys on the mark at the start

St. Mary's Preps Lead All Schools

into the race was an unlooked-for Barry, Owen Booth, Joe Brong, Vic development. When Graduate Man- Breslin, Ed Becker, Ed Bareilles. ager Louis Le Fevre of St. Mary's College said he would have a strong But Carey, Pat Clifford, J Condon, team in the race many imagined Joe Carpanteo Ray Crimnion, Ray that Madigan would turn his foot- Cuneo, Ray Crokley, Con Casey, J ball squad loose in the race for training and condution, but grid Geo Duwain work started earlier than expected Ellgood, C Foley, George Ferry, Le Fevre kept quiet about the possi- Frank Farre, Ben Fabrega, Joe Fability of the high school department | bing, James Gleason, Bernie Grat-

It appears as though the St having the largest number of starters and the team prize for the or-ganization having the largest number to finish in the 30-minute time give the Preps a race in the contest for the latter prize for Otto Rittler is noted for having all his men in condition before allowing them to enter a race and practically pened with St Mary's Preps and all of the 60 from Alameda will Alameda high filing their entries cross the line in the time limit Liton Saturday night there is still a tle is known of the ability of the more entries still in the mail which the same amount of entrusiasm in will arrive late today from San running the race that they dis-Francisco and other out of the played in entering they will walk in

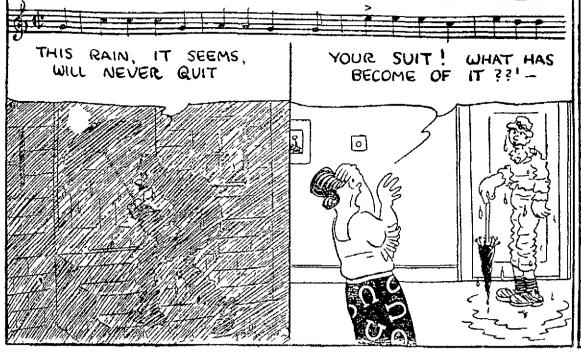
Alameda High year, Merritt Sandford Allan Hun-

Ernest Boodt, Julius Konigshofer Robbins Franklin Dodge, August n Excellent Shape Fudberg, Andrew Baptiste Herman phy's possession for another year The showing of Alameda high Cellarius Charles von Tagen, Max- Americans pin their faith on school while it occasioned surprise | well Barry Gordon Merrill, Norman | "Little Bill" Johnston to clinch the was not unlooked for by many Com- | Graham, Gus Ekberg Carlton Wick- | series in his match with Patterson that six Alameda runners entered enson, Albert Onions, Wesley Heidt. | believe, is as good, if not better Enrico D'Agostini John Shafter, Carl Norheim Henry Timm Gilbert

not anticipate a group of sixty en- Ritchie Here Are the St.

The list of St Mary's Prep runners who will be in the big race follows Leo Neuberger, Frank E Rigney, R. Scherb, John Illia, Joe Dearing, Irish Simpson, Stephen Illia, Louis Grant, Swede Erving, Bill Eenos, Eugene Laubacher, J. Arenz Perre Allinio Louis Avelar, Eugene Anth, I Alegria, John Bennet R Brennan, U Buckley, E Bei-The entry of the St. Mary's Preps nek Ed Brown, Harry Bill, Joseph Paul Cunningham Joe Cunningham, Carroll, Victor De Souza, J. Daiv Wills Drury, Louis

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER



Australian Net Team Has Slim Chance

They Must Win Both Singles Matches From Ameri-

can Stars. FOREST HILLS N Y, Sept 4— By the Associated Press)—The two singles matches scheduled for this afternoon in the Davis cup competition were postponed because of rain Julian S Myrick president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced shortly before noon. The matches will be played

FOREST HILLS, N Y Sept 4-The morning of September 9 will

see four of Oakland's doctors headed

by the veteran medical examiner of

Low Herbert Moore Ed Cooper.

The complete list of the Alameda Mustralia goes into the final matches of the Davis cup challenge in the court of the Westthe veteran medical examiner of Low Herbert Moore Ed Constitution of George Rittler, Andrew Holm, Tolibert Moore Ed Constitution of George Rittler, Andrew Holm, Tolibar Segundo, Robert Rutherford, ing chance for victory, a chance bas Segundo, Robert Rutherford, which they can only make good by the Market Moore Ed Constitution of the Market Moore Ed Con sweeping the two singles matches with America's foremost racquet

Gerald L Patterson Australian Kenneth Fulton Linton Lundy captain will meet William M John-Haindens Crandall Allan Hyde, ston in the first match at 2 30 Earle Kenny, Leslie Lack, Joe Good-year, Merritt Sandford Allan Hun-ter, Philip Pyke, Elwin Oliver, the second encounter Victory in hour 8 o clock if possible in order Frank Applebaum Keith Otzen, either event for the United States to avoid congestion at the last min- Charles Grodem, Donald Provines, which already has won both previous singles matches, while the

will assure this country of the tro-Americans pin their faith on The . doughty Californian, experts when he won two national than championships Johnston defeated Patterson in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. 6-1 when they met in the Davis cup challenge round of 1920, the year the United States brought back the | many minutes Ortega proved he trophy from the Antipodes That: was the last time they met on the

An interesting addition to the Davis cup program today was an exhibition mixed doubles match in which Miss Helen Wills and Vincent Richards, youthful stars, were scheduled to play Mrs Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national women's champion, and Pat O Hara Wood, crack Australian doubles player A recapitulation of the point scores of the three Davis matches played so far reveals that the advantage held by the United States is due largely to their forc States is due largely to their forcing tactics The table follows
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Australia . . 1 3 37 248

BART BURKE TAKES TRIP. VALLEJO, Sept. 4-Bart Burke, coach for the Marine basebail nine last seasor, left last night for a camping trip in the northern part of the state Other members of the party were Brad Perry and Gerard Hatheway

-ton, Fred Guinasso, Ed Gaynor, J Gohen Thomas Grimms, H Henkle, F Haven, J. Hallmeyer Harry Holland, W. Hayes Tom Joyce, Robert Kayser, Jack Leonard, W Lindwall, A. Lopolite, Albert Manjine, Herman Maluices, Howard Muir, Jack McCart, R. Michel, E Mul-holand, F. Mullen, T Martinez, C Mulgrew, Joe McTigue, Paul Mc-Dermott, Ben Nielmeir, Otto Ignatius, J T O'Brien, Thomas O'Reilly, J B Powers, Chas Roach, T J Regan, F Rigney, C Reynolds Ralph Rodgers, Joe Regan, Reed Roland, Fred Smith, L Singly A. Singly, Joe Stretch, Floyd Townsend, R Valentine, Cam. Williams, John White, Allen White, Paul Wilhelm, T Gilbert, Hickman, Walter Harrington Ed Hires Fred Silva Wm Silva, Richard Collins, Mc-Cambridge, Wm Freatas, A. Grant, Grant, John Illia, Mart Maroney In addition to these the last-minute list included the Oakland Y. M A team of Jess Gooch, Glen Bratsburg, Ernie Stange, Charles Klein, Henry Goldstein, Archie Huffaker and George Spencer. Two more nunners of the Eastbay

come in the second of the second property of the second se

tion Kap has been batting 1000

in the Decision League Good

judges are harder to find than

Johnny Cline is training hard

for his bout with Joe Azevedo

Wednesday night Johnny though

he had the fight won the other

night and was not prepared for

the fast finish made by Azevedo

Joe came like a cyclone in that

last round

Bob McAllister, manager of Benny Vierra can see nothing but judge to bat in place of E J Kapa victory for his protege when lan who is on a two-weeks vaca Benny meets Jimmy Dundee at the Auditorium Wednesday night Bob declares Benny has it on Jimmy in the matter of speed and claims his man can hit just as hard as Dundee According to McAllister's manner of figuring Dundee wins all his bouts on his speed and he has never met as fast a bover as Virra

Dundee adherents believe their man is faster than Vierra and they look for him to make Benny dizzy with his circling tactics It's a toss-up on the

speed question

Battling Henry Ortega gets some wonderful managers The last one he had sent lengthy wires to the papers telling how the baltier was winning air his fights although the newspaper accounts stated Ortega was getting licked regularly Bat has a new

Battling Ortega with his old time form gave Joe Egan on artistic lacing in six rounds and the referee's decision was hooted for is still among the top-notch middleweights of the country" Mr. Associated Press saw the fight from a different angle. He

"Joe Egan, Boston middleweight won a six-round decision over Battling Ortega, Oakland, Cal. bammering the latter from pillar

The other news service sent out like reports Someday these managers will take a tumble to themselves Hanser probably heard of the big houses here and wanted to ease the Battler into a main event at the Auditorium

All Frankie Farren and Joe Coffey have to do to get over big with the customers Wednesday night is to fight as they did last time out. That mill was a ring classic

Gunboat Smith wants to 'comeback' and he wants to do it at the Auditorium In a letter to Frank Carter the Gunner says he is far from being 'through' and wants to know if Tommy Sumpson would not like to use him. Tommy thinks he can worry along without Gun-

Willie Meehan has gone to Fort Worth to box Fred Fulton This one is the complete and grand finale of the uttermost limit They ought to stage it at a swimming

Floyd Johnson, the young heavy weight discovered and developed by Alex Greggains is quite popular in New York and has been promised a match at Madison Square Garden in the near future Tex Rickard would like to send Floyd against Bob Roper or Fred Fulton.

Tod Morgan, the Vallejo favor ite has gone to the mountains for a rest A month in the hills should Enameling Company entered-Mike put Tod right. He had too m-ny Umbraco and L E Guidici fights

Attempt to Swim Channel Failure

"September Showers"

THOSE CLOTHES WERE ONCE

A PERFECT FIT -

DOVER, Sept 4-(By the Associated Press)-Charles Toth of Boston, who started Saturday evening in an attempt to swem the English channel from Dover to the French shore, had to give up early yesterday sorning, after having been in tae water for 11 hours and 10 min-

Toth was taken from the water shortly before 6 o'clock at a point

miles ouf th English crist Toth and Sam Richards, also of Boston, started out Saturday ing to endea or to accomplish task that has been done success fully by only two men—Captain Matthew Webb and T W Burgess both Englishmen Richards collapsed at the and of two hours and had to be taken from the water Toth had come to within approximately six miles of the French

Neither Toth nor Richr 's will attempt again this season to swim the channel Try Sullivan of Lo- in this part of the state. The sea vel'. Mass. and Walter Patterson of Br dgeport, Conn, however will essa the feat Sullivar is likely to take to the water at any hour

Pole Vault Record Broken

By Norwegian

OPENHAGEN, Sept 4.-The world's record for the pole sault was broken in the Copenhagen stadium yesterday by Hoff. the Norwegiam athlete who cleared he bar for four meters, twelve tentimeters, or approximately 13 feet 6 inches. The record was made at Antwerp by C K Foss, n American, who vaulted four

meters, 9 centimeters, or 13 feet.

MARINE ELEVEN STRONG.

VALLETO Sept 4-The Marines by their defeat of the Camden foo -ball eleven here on Saturday by a score of 17 to 7 showed that they soldiers will meet a number of the bay city teams before the season comes to a close

Mountain View Hi to Have Strong Eleven

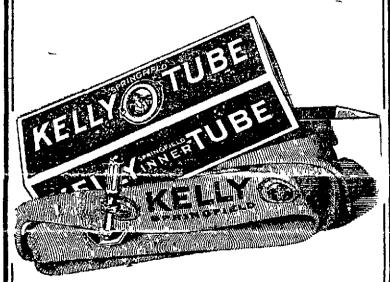
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Sept 4-Mountain View High will have one of the strongest prep elevens in this part of the state this coming foot-ball season according o W. E Hester, principal Palo Also and San Jose, their old rivals will have to keep close tab on their laurels, for with such coaches as Floyd Hunter, who coached Mountain View championship in the Peninsula. League last year, and O M. Akey, former University of Ohio star. Mountain View is again slated to step into the lead.

KESSLERS WIY OV FORFEIT. The game booked between Kessler's Atmy Store and Spruce Camp W O W at Bushrod playground Sunday was forfeited to Kessler's Army Store 9 to 0, when the Spruce Camp players failed to put in an appearance

PLAN FOUTBALL GAME.

VALLEJO, Sept 4-A footbale game is to be arranged with the Tamalpais High school team by Vallejo High during the month of October The teams will probably play at the local high school

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Cobb (Detroit)118	463	84	184	.397			
Speaker (Cleveland)115	414	85	154	.372			
Teilmann (Detroit)118	455	92	163	.358			
Fobin (St. Louis)123	527	104	177	.336			
NATIONAL							
PLAYER—CLUB— G.	AB.	R.	\mathbf{H} .	PCT.			
Hornsby (St. Louis)127	507	109	198	.391			
Fierney (Pittsburgh) 95	330	47	127	.376			
Bigbee (Pittsburgh)123	500	89	179	.358			
Grimes (Chicago)113	415	84	148	.357			
Miller (Chicago)103	389	50	139	.357			
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Giants Enjoy A Big Lead Over Rivals

Only One Month Left and They Are in Front By Six Games.

NEW YORK, Seut, 4 .-- Losing only a small fraction of their lead despite State Net Title at Stake in a pitching siump that cost them four out of five games to Brooklyn during the past week, the New York Glants face the last month of the National league drive six games ahead of the second place Pittsburgh club.

each other, the four western clubs vived the second day's play in the gained but slightly on the Ciants California State Tennis championafter battling among themselves, ship tournament on the couris of The Pirates, displaying the brilliant, the Berkeley Tennis Club. Four of Strength that marked their sensa- geles were eliminated.
tional winning streak of a few Most of the play, which was in the in an extra inning tussle.

Chicago and Ciuc nnati both won Cincinnati.

FINISH FIGHT IN A. L. The American league race, meanwhile, indicated a finish fight between the New York and St. Louis pitching and more consistent all-

around playing.

Spectacular defense played prominent part in New York's win-ning streak which reached seven straight before it was stopped in the last game of a double-header Saturday by the Athletics. Although idle yesterday, the champions' lead was increased to two games as a result of the Browns' defeat by Detroit. It was the first victory in seven games for the Tigers who alumped badly after the loss of Harry Heilman, through an injury. Although in third place, they are eight games behind St. Louis and 6-4, 7-5. practically out of the running along with Chicago and Cleveland. BOSTON CLUBS GAIN.

Boston clubs gained on their Philadelphia rivals in a struggle for geventh place in each league. The Braves played five double-headers during the week, four of them with the Phillies from whom they took six games

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, to-gether with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and run scores by opponents, including games of Satur-AMERICAN

High School Notes

The St. Mar-'s high school football team will have the services of a first class coach when practice begins next week. Frank (Bodie) Andrews is the new mentor who will take charge of the candidates at the Broadway college. Andrew's is a former Notre Dame player and was a teammate of "Slip" Madigan on the 1916 and 1917 squads. He was elected captain of the 1918 team but left college to enlist in the Navy. During the early part of the war Andrews played tackle on the Cleveland Naval Reserves, with Madigan and Courtright of Nevada as members of the same team. Forty ambiftous youngsters answered Andrew's call during the sign-up rally the other day, so a lively tussle should ensue for positions on the

The signing of Andrews as prop football coach is a signal that the Catholic institution is furthering plans to bolster athletics in the high school department of the school One reason for the building up plans at the college is the fact that St. Mary's will again face San's Cinra not only in the college line but most likely in the prep department.

Lee Manuel of last year's Univergity high football team was recently appointed manager of the 1922 gridiron squad. Manuel is ineligible for this season's squad, but will spend spare time in drawing up a schedule for the gridsters. At present games are on the program with Richmond, Hayward, and Mount Tamalpais high with more games coming up against a number of the transbay schools.

King Football reigns supreme in the different high schools of the Eastbay. One notable thing in the gridiron line is the large turnouts that have followed the coaches caus for practice. Never before have such large numbers of candidates reported for field work. Close to seventy candidates answered the call a Trebuica' while Fremont and Oakland reported turnouts of between fifty and sixty. Vocational the school with the smallest enrollment, had a crowd of thirty at Bay View the opening day of practice.

Groveland Club Wins Championship Game

Championship Came

The last game of the season in the Mother Lode league resulted in a 10 to 1 victory for Groveland. Columnia was unable to solve the sharts of "Chieff Feeley, former TRIBUNE league, who allowed eight scattered bits and struck out eight. "Dutch" Pellegrini, another TRIBUNE league, who allowed eight scattered bits and struck out eight. "Dutch" Pettey and Harry Kathbun were right he had with three each, one of Feeley's being a triple. After convincing the Mother Lode fairs he was the best cather in the league los "Doe" Dooley cavorted around short in a planch and get by in good style. The sensating speed of Mickey O'Leary on the Laging speed of Mickey O'Leary on the Laging speed of Mickey O'Leary on the back in Oalfand tills winter with one of the TRIBUNE league teams.

GROVELAND. COLUMBIA.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS

'Seeded' Stars Survive Play At Berkeley

Tourney on Courts in College Town.

BERKELEY, Sept. 4-All seeded players, with one exception, Irving Bunched within two games of Weinstein of San Francisco, surconsistent pitching the visiting players from Los An-

weeks ago, and with a record of six early rounds, resulted in winners victories in their last eight games, taking their matches in straight nomed as the most formidable of sets, although several of the McGraw's western rivals. McKech- matches which went into three sets nie's club took second place from furnished brilliant playing. Tom Chicago today by defeating the Cubs Ferrandini, of Los Angeles, a seeded player in the men's singles, after winning his first set from Byron a bare majority of their games while Patkin, lost the second but won the St. Louis, with weak pitching off-match in the third set. Joe Tyler, setting its heavy hitting, tost four a seeded player and formerly Northfor their place today by defeating set match from E. Reinke, of Los Angeles.

Tyler had the first set at 5 love when Reinke found his pace and took six games in a row and the set at 8-6. In the second set, Reinke clubs with the Yankees holding an had Tyler 5-2, when Tyler spurted advantage through their stronger and took it 7-5. The third set was easy for Tyler at 6-3.

Variel, A. Wolfe and R. Reinke. The summary: MEN'S SINGLES.

Wallace Bates, a seeded player, defeated Lee O'Connor, 5-1, 7-5. Wilton Smith of Sacramento defeated A. Guisto, 6-3, 10-8. C. J. (Peck) Gritfin of Los An geles defeated Ray Greenberg, 6-3,

H. Godshall of Los Angeles defeated A Willard, 6-2 4-6, 6-3. Joe Tyler defeated I. Yoshikawa,

mons, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Carmen Tarilion, a seeded player, defeated Miss Marjorie Thorne, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5. MEN'S DOUBLES. C. J. and Elmer Griffin defeated

Sewell and Benjamin, 6-0, 6-4. Clovey LaCroix of Alameda and Smith of Sacramento defeated R. Simon and S. Hillis, 6-4 Snodgrass and Reinke of Los An-

geles defeated Henning and Sanchez. 6-2, 10-8. D. Conrad of the University of California and R. H. Variel of Los Angeles won a default, as did also Tom Ferrandini and H. Godshell, both of Los Angeles. LaCroix and Smith defeated Wolfe

and Reid, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2. WOMEN'S DOUBLES. Charlotte Hosmer and Winlfred Suhr, seeded players, defeated Avery Pollette and Lois Breiger, 6-

Anna and Lucy McCune defeated Elsie and Elia Lander, 6-1, 6-1. Ruth Fjerem and Johanna Gunzberger, sceded players defeated Frances Humphreys and E. Labach, 3-3. C-O. Play in the junior girls' national hard court championship will be resumed today.

U. S. GIRLS ON TENNIS COURTS. BY HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- (United Press.)-In breaking young Vincent Richards into Davis Cup

competition, the United States Lawn Tennis Association is wisely getting ready for the future. Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston and Dick Williams have years ahead of them, but it is always well to have some youthful reserves at

Prospects for facility of Ameried in tennis if one match for women because there is such a wealth of young talent being developed. Richards is the outstanding young olayer of the country but there are hundred others on their way incasee.

The American boys are making | Motto. more advanced strides than the girls. One of the most prominent tennis "pros" said recently that a dozen good boys could be men-

tioned for one tine girl player, He said that girls are harder to teach than young boys. The girls like to play at clubs where social end of the game is a big factor and when their game reaches a point where they are a "somebody" around the club they

One incident he related where he was pointing out riveral de-fects in a pupil's game. Sh. didn't like the corrections and remarked: can't b that had, why I got "I can't b that bad, why I got into the _____ fournament"
"Anyone can get into a tournament, did you win it?" he asked, and she went away in a huff.

are satisfied.

It might get girls more interestin tennis if one match for women players could be included in the Davis Cup competition. It cer-tainly would increase public interest in the classic.

The French tennis federation several times has considered naming Mile. Suganna Lengton, on tool

reach team to may .

Baseball Fans Are Invited to Win Ten Dollars

44BABE" RUTH is going to pick an All-American ball club and has asked the readers of The TRIBUNE to guess his selections. To make it interesting The TRIB-UNE will present a ten-dollar bill to the reader who comes closest to naming Ruth's team. It is assumed that the players

will be chosen from the two major leagues, but no player in organized baseball is barred. Send in what you think is the best All-American bal team and you may win the ten dollars. In case of a tie the fan picking the batting order closest will receive the prize. The contest will close



September 10.

At Claremont yesterday an interregular combined medal handicans. eral of the surrounding clubs parti-Mrs. R. R Yates turned in the ex-Mr. Geo. Q. Chase, who had 90-14-

76. Three teams were tied at 79 for 3rd, 4th and 5th places. Mrs. B P. Legare and J. P. Lumgare were the lowest handicap players competing, hut failed to equal the Yates com-

Mrs. H. A. Proll, 105-14-91; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beard, 108-16-92; Mrs. H. H. Sherwood and Mr. W. J. Gardner, 110-18-92.

At Sequoyah yesterday in the Labor Day tournament several first round matches were played off but byes and defaults figured to a considerable extent in its progress to the second round, which is scheduled to take place today.



Bit of Fawn entered by R. Laherty in the Golden Gate Derby was winner of the Hotel St. Mark Trophy in the Central California Coursing puppy stake held at San Pablo near Richmond yesterday. Fireball, T. I Grant's hound, was runner-up. The Golden Gate Cup Stake for which Governor William D. Stenhens donated a handsome trophy and the Reserve Stake with a Consolation as an added attraction was on he bill for today's coursing. The run-down follows:

GOLDEN GATE STAKES. Thornhill d. Skookum, Jr. Garryowen d. Steam Girl: Oakland Honey Blended Bourbon; San Jose Boy d. Desert Sand; Dick Fitz a, Sweet Marie; For Glory d. Manhattan, Busy Body d. Sportsman; Moving Pictures i, Mr. Jiggs; Dry Martim d. Prince Eugene; Mastermind d. Rex; Daddy ong Legs d. Eva F.

Second Round-Garryowen Phornhill; Oakland Honey d. San lose Boy; For Glory d. Dick Fitz; Busy Body d. Moving Pictures; Masermind d.Dry Martini; Daddy Long legs a bye. Third Round-Garryowen vs. Oak-

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Cherry Flip; Blended Motto d Ten-Second Round-Bit of Fawn d.

Little Straight; Fireball d. Blended Final Course-Bit of Fawn d. Fireball.

RESERVE STAKE. Danashee Oge d. Cousing Jack; Blacktime d. Good Rue; Miss Gureen d. The Miss; Recognition d. Reinstated; Bendigo d. McKenna, Baby foung d. Ione; Steam Laundress d. fenny June; Villa d. Steam Whis-

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players. Some day the United States association might consider Ifelen Wills a good candidate for the American team,

So far the feminine athletes have not shown the endurance and stamina to hold their own with the male of the species in strenu-ous sports. The distance runners in the recent international meet for women held in Paris finished such had condition that most them had to be earried from in such bad condition that

Best Golfers

championship. It is estimated that 90 women will qualify Wednesday 000. in the Del Monte championship tournament. Every section of the state is represented here. Fred J. Wright Jr., of Los An-

geles, has been accorded the honor of scratchman. Those handicapped at two are J. F. Neville, San Francisco; Dr. C. H. Walter, Oakland, and E. S. Armstra S. Everget H. Seaver, Norman MacBeth and Max Behr, all of Los Angeles: those with esting innovation was tried out with three are Elliott Callander, Fresno; satisfactory results. Medal play at Nelson E. Barker, San Diego: Babe Tatum, Horace T. Major and Fred
LeeBond Jr., all of Los Angeles;
Dr. A. Don Hines, San Jose; R.
D. Lapham, J. J. Meliugh, Gerald
Hardy, E. M. Twiggs, R. L. Coleman
Jr., and F. R. Upton Jr., all of
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Horace Majors defeated Elliott Callender 3 and 2.

Four ball-Neville and Hunter defeated Wright and Seaver 5 and 3; Armstrong and MacBeth defeated Walter and Lapham one up, Babe Ritchie and Vincent and Campbell and Tatum even; George Ritchie and Callender defeated Le-Blond and Barker 4 and 3; McHugh and Whitney defeated Major and

Results women's team match: Mrs. Van Antwerp and Mrs. Roos lefeated Miss Kavanaugh and Miss Mary Browne. Miss A. Hanchert and Mrs. M. Bernard defeated Miss Wright and Miss Landreth; Mrs Brent Potter and Mrs. H. F. Anderson defeated Mrs. F. S. Hardin and Mrs. L. S. Houser; Miss L. Hanchett and Mrs. E. Sutro defeated Mrs. M. E. Horner and Mrs. E. L. Skinner; Mrs. Yount and Mrs. E. Porter defeated Mrs. T. E. Sed-Daniels and Mrs. S. Haldorn defeated Mrs. T. H. Dudley and Mrs. Nat F. Wilshire.

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Q. A rule is in effect that a ball stopping in the fairway can be teed up. A player hooks a shot bodly, the ball traveling across a stretch of rough into a parallel fairway. Should the player be allowed to tee up there, since he is not in the fairway of the hole he is play-

A. Yes. Rules of this kind are generally established to save the turf of the course, and not help a player's score He would probably damage the turf there quite as much as in

he other farmer. Q. One player holes out and his opponent putts and the ball apparently goes into the cup but bounds out. Opponent claims he is entitled to count the ball as in, saying his ball hit that of his opponent and bounded out. What about it? A. Only the putts that stay in the cup count. The player had the right to pick his opponent's ball from the cup, if he want-

Q. How far back of the markers is a player allowed to go in

teeing his hall? A. The limit is two club lenghths. Q. Is there any penalty in medal play for A if his competitor B putts and his ball hits A's

A. No. He must replace the ball. B loses a stroke. Q. If a ball buries twelf in the sand of a trap, can the player lift it to identify it on the

claim that he wants to be sure it is his ball? Yes. A ball may be fifted for identification with the consent of the opponent in match play. but must be carefully replaced. In medal play it must be fifted in the presence of the other player, and carefully re-

placed. If any golf rules puzzle you. write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Editor, englaged stamped return envelope.

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Championship to Start
Today.

DEL MONTE, Sept. 4.—Three
hundred and fifty-five men goifers
—a record number for California in competition—will tee off today on the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses in the first half of the qualifying round for the state

Qualifying round for the state

Office of the program were antia Stewart in "Fer and D.

Marshal Nalan's "Foois First" which opened yesterday at the T. & D. audient. The D. theater, serves to emphasize on emphasize of the same company which has just the same company which h seven lives and injuring ten others for seven days, beginning today. recently employed repair men Property loss was more than \$200,-

George Figgus, a young man ar-rested near the fire, was ques-tioned at police headquarters. It tioned at police headquarters. It mount features for the season now was announced that he was taken being shown at the American thea-in custody because "he failed to ter.

In her latest offering, which with

as a storehouse and a commissary. Days of Buffalo Bill." Running to the place he saw the interior of a room filled with waste, and it was a mass of flames. He turned in an alarm.

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Knowing that sixty men were sleeping on the second floor, Kennedy dashed up the stairway. He was driven back by dense smoke but made another attempt with better success.

Many of the men sleeping near success.

Knowing that sixty men were honors in the annual bathing girl began at Idora. Park, Saturday, honors in the annual bathing girl began at Idora. Park, September 9.

The picturesque annual event will be staged on Admission day. Merimals, the lovellest to be found about the bay, have been invited to participate. Already the Idora Park wance entries.

Many of the men sleeping near windows tumbled out on the tracks and those who were uninjured ran from the yards. Others, trapped in their bunks, perished. BUILDING BECOMES PILE OF JUNK.

work of railway tracks and fire companies lost time in reaching it. Successor to Judge don and Miss Lawson; Mrs. Mark | When they reached it the oil-soaked floors had fallen in and the

ger tracks. A number of fast the November election. The judge able scen, sequences which the lim-through trains were due when the is leading the field of candidates itations of the stage forbade in the fire started, but they were held in for the associate justice according original story. the yards until the fire was out and to the last returns of last Tues- People. the warped tracks had been re-day's election. paired.

A score of shopmen who escaped from the burning bunkhouse told backing for the office of Superior gel essentially the same story to news- Judge of Sonoma county.

paper men. Awakened by the Attorney E. M. Norton of Healdsshouts of the watchman, or by the burg, one of the big cogs in the clamor which resulted, the men Hiram Johnson organization in this leaped from their cots. Those who section of the state, seems to be the did not do so died.

Plot to Wreck Fast Train Foiled

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Railroad ties and piles of scrap iron were thrown justice court here is the only Domalong the tracks of the Wabash ocrat after the job. Judge Vaughn railroad in the southern part of stated that he was not registered the city shortly before a fast ex- right for the job, but he would put! press train was due at the blocked in his claim. point, police reported today The train was stopped following the ris- Court Soon to Rulecovery.

Tracy Endeavorers Plan Year's Work

TRACY, Sept. 4.—The Endeavorers of the Tracy Presbyterian church started off on another year of activity last Wednesday evening with a rally and their an-

ing the winter's activities are: Owens and sets forth that under an President, Eleanor Moore; vice- act of the last legislature she is. President, Eleanor Moore; vicepresident, Mariorie Moore; secretary, Lucile Walker; treasurer,
Chester Fleharty; chairman prayer
meeting committee, Bertha Gibson; manager athletic club, James
Nolan; advertising manager In
Japanese Ministers

Woman, the scenario being the
work of Doby Hobart. A splendid
cast supports Miss Rubens, including
Elleen Hubart. George MacQuartle.
Norman Kerry, Harrson Ford,
Ethel Duray, Henry Sedley, Arthur
Donaldson and Sydney Deane. son; manager athletic club, James Nolan; advertising manager, Ja- Japanese Ministers nice Button: lookout committee! chairman, Margaret Sloan; home wolfare chairman, Alberta Stegman: social committee chairman, Conference of the Japanese min-Bertha Gibson. General plans were Endeavorers enjoyed games and her 10. Bishop Quayle will pre-light refreshments,

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give a good account of himself."

and he was booked on an open charge.

The fire started at dawn yester—

In her latest onering, which with out doub, is the most powerful and dramatic of her career, Miss Swanson is not limited to stately fashion creations. In the story the first appears as a poor French dancer, later than and the lift the day in a bunkhouse in the Thirtieth as a cate entertainer and intally the street rds of the Pennsylvania railroad and swept through the building with incredible speed.

FLAMES DESTROY

VICTIMS' IDENTITY.

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IDORA PARK

Fifty bathing beauties will vie for

vance entries.

The very latest in bathing costumes will be worn by the bathing beau-ties and a series of splendid cash prizes will be awarded the winners.
Judges of the event will be selected during the next few days.
While the list of entries has been conservatively set at fifty, it is probable that more than this number

The building was set in a net- will enroll before Saturday.

dent of the Sonoma County Bar sophisticated girl. Bebe Daniels is Association is being given strong delightful as the girl. Conrad Nabacking for the office of Superior "jezz girl," and Julia Fay is the

on Married Teacher floor.

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 4.—The right of a married woman to teach school in this city, questioned when

Meet in Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 3,-The isters of the Methodist Episcopal geles Athletic club today. It will

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in spite of the fact that all has not been as it was written, that they were in the presence of the great

AUDITORIUM

Washington Irving's famous old story of Sleepy Hollow, "Rip Van Winkle," with music by Easte, the composer of "The Hoh-mian Girl," will be affered theatergoers this week by Ferris Hartman and Paul Steindorff at the Auditorium theater.

Willard Mack, who is appearing this week in person at Fantages theater, selected an appropriate name for the clever sketch he and his company of five people are presenting when he entitled it "Kick In." which was well received yes-

n good humor under stress of acting.
The Caledonian Four were as well received. Harmony and humor from the heather land always pleases and this quartet knows how to make the nost of the opportunity. The Crane Sisters sang well and were recalled for additional numbers, while the Three Beimonts as the boys with the toys" amused as

the opening number on the bill. **FRANKLIN**

what may happen to the modern jazz girl in her pursuit of pleasure-at-any-cost is vividiy portrayed in William de Mille's latest Paramount picture. "Nice People." which is now being shown at the Franklin thea-

sheet iron sides had been twisted. SANTA ROSA, Sept. 4.—ConsidInto a pile of junk.

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Today, Labor Day, will be one of the biggest days of the sonson at Neptune Beach, if predictions by the management can be counted upon. This is because of the continuous list of entertainment features that have been secured for the entire track. Today, Labor Day, will be one of Sale and Attorney Hilliard Comstock.

Attorney L. E. Fulwider, assemblyman from this district, is also out for the job, according to the reports being circulated.

Judge Marvin T. Vaughn of the justice court here is the only Democrat after the job. Judge Vaughn stated that he was not registered right for the job, but he would put in his claim. beach in the evening.

Dancing to music furnished by a special jazz orchestra will be in progress during the afternoon and until midnight in the big ballroom

NEW CHIMES

the Board of Education recently discharged Mrs. Ruby Owens, will be passed upon by the court's here in a few days when a ruling will be given on a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the board to reinstate Mrs. Owens and pay her nual business meeting held in the reinstate Mrs. Owens and pay her tangled in the meshes of the law and church.

The officers who will serve during the winter's activities are:
Owens and sets forth that under an President, Eleanor Moore; vice- act of the last legislature she is Woman," the scenario being the

> CHESS TOURNEY STARTS. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 .- The Call-

trophy of goblet design.

Performance in Drama of Gone Generations. More than the usual amount of good acting is necessary to get a costume play, the theme of which is based upon events of a past century, over with a modern audience, which demands modern punch and action in every line. But the Fulton theater players achieved the production of "Little Old New York" with marked success yesterday, through their individual ability and through the fact that

four acts, with plenty of humor of the kind one can laugh at without showing disrespect for age. Washington Irving (William Lloyd), Cornelius Vanderbilt (John Miljan) and John Jacob Astor (Louis Morrison) were present, not as writer and the financiers, The first performance will be given this evening.

As a comic opera "Rip Van Winkle" broke all records at the old Tivoli theater. The piece contains all the lustre, snap and quaint company of the dramatic version made famous by Joseph Jefferson, plus the believed he had a right. but as everyday characters in a living drama of human interest

the piece is a hilarious comedy in

believed he had a right.
Irving was just beginning to write. Vanderbilt had the idea of a line of steamships in his mind, and Astor was putting his spare money into real estate. It was like a page out of a history book, livened by good action and by the story in the

In the part of Patricia O'Day, the "nephew" who came to New York to claim the fortune left by "his" uncle, Isabelle Lowe, the new leading woman at the Fulton, had ample opportunity to show her apility to run the gamut of human emotions. The little masquerader accomplished her work well, although the task of playing the role

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Tustin, Leigh Willard and Frederick Green. "The Dance of the Nations," a special act by Anita Peters Wright's dancers, preceded the comedy.

terday at all performances. Roc Reeves in "The Jarvis Revue" proved a popular fellow and has a quality of keeping everyone Research References. R. H. R. Pleasanton Girl and Fresno Man United

PLEASANTON, Sept. 4.—The wedding of Miss Isabelle F. Sylvia of this city to Herbert Wayne Rice of Fresno took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. William F. Sylvia on Angelita street Saturday afternoon The ceremony was performed by Father Thomas O'Malley of Sar Francisco before an altar arranged with the season's flowers and tall candelabra. The bridal party in-cluded Mrs. Marshal Hopper of Oakland as matron of honor, Miss Marguerite Sylvia of Pleasanton as maid of honor, and Miss Edith Rice of Seattle as bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by Clarence Crane of Livermore. William F. Sylvia gave his daughter away. During the wedding service Mrs. Alma D. Cunningham of Oakland sank two soles and Mrs. Emke of Oakland and Mrs. William E. Foxworthy of Livermore played instrumental numbers. The bride wore a gown of white georgette, a modish veil, cap fashioned of rare lace and dotted with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of orchids and roses. The bridal attendants were gowned in Canton crepe dresses in the pastel

shades and each carried a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers. Following the dinner the bride and bridegroom left by motor for Modesto, from where they will go to Huntington Lake for a couple

Summer Returns After Cool Spell

TURLOCK, Sept. 4.-For the past few days the thermometer here has registered within a degree or two of one hundred. Two weeks previously the mercury was down to eighty-eight and eightynine and most people imagined that fall had set in. Fruit growers, shippers and packers then commenced to make their arrangements accordingly and all has been upset by the return of summer.

As there are some hundred of tons of fruit, including late peaches. figs, and grapes yet to be harvested, the continuation of the hot weather will be greatly appreciated by the growers of this district. The bean crops are doing remarkably well this year and the yield will be heavy. Cutting will commence within a couple of weeks. The Indian corn and gyp corn crops are as bountiful as most of the other crops around here. Alfalfa in this district has never been seen in such abundance.

Teacher on Trip to Fill Position

RICHMOND, Sept. 4 .- Miss Lillan MacIntosh left last night for Sisklyou county, where she has been fornia state championship chess elected to fill a position in the tournament opened at the Los An-county's schools. Miss MacIntosh in Bertina Chison. Central panel of the Methodist Episquat gets Active the business meeting the church will be held here Saptement of the William of the William of the Church will be held here Saptement of the William o College in home economics.



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p. m. Phone Oakland 483. Clubrooms, 11 a. m. till midnight. Phone Oakland 2661. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each September 6, social dance at club rooms. Admission, 25 cents,
THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentale.
GEO H SMITH Recorder.

August 30, whist.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, meets Thursday nights in f. O. O. F. temple 11th and Franklin sts. Visit-ing brothers welcome. FRANK T. SWEENEY Master. F. W. WETMORE Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts, Monday evening at 7:81 o'clock.

Next meeting September 4. Stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2.

MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec. Office hours, daily, except Sunday, a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKI COMMANDERY No.

Knights Templar. Ma-sonic Templa Next meeting September 5. Stated onclave Regular business, adopuniform code of by-laws. balloting, petitions. EMINE. SIR R. C FRANKE Jr. Commander. SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

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Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP No. 481 W O. W., the largest camb in Alameda Co.—1200 mem-hers—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visit-ing neighbors welcome Next meeting September 7.
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Office in the building, open dally Phone Fruitvale 2034.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457. W. O. W. meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athenall, Pacific bldg., 18th and Wew Jefferson sis.
Next meeting, September 6
C. D. RATTRAY, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.

CARLAND CAMP No 94, W

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Next meeting, September 4.
H. R. FLETCHER C. C.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to
1 p. m.

A. D. HUGHES, Clerk Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W. meets every Friday eyening at 8 o'clock. Brook-

Next meeting, Saptember 8. AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C. T. H. HAGEMAN. Clerk.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No 7239 (largest Camp in Northern California) meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. every Tuesday eve.. at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting, September 5

Benefit thenler party for Christ-mas fund, Auditorium the Mer. Tues-day evening, September 12. F. P. SPENCER, V. C. J. F. BETHEL Clerk, 18 Bacon bidg. Office closed every Saturday at 2 b. m.

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179
meets first and this night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts Next meeting, September 15 MRS, MAE L TAYLOR, Oracle,

693 38th st.: Pied. 2860J. MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON Recorder, 3784 39th ave: Fruit 3843W

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17, meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin Office and reading room, 460 st., room 209, Prope Oak 5328 th st., room 209. Prone Oak 5326 September 4. Business routine. Labor day.

J. L. FINE R. K. WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.
ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59
meets every Wednesday
evening in Wigwam hall
Pacific bldg

September 6, initiation. Indoor plenic.

MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Col.,
3216 Ellis st., Berk.; Fied. 2598

MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K.,
1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merritt 497

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. BEATRICE BOLAND Com.

Next meeting, September 12. Whist party. Public invited. 1537 Filbert st., ph. Oak. 2015. CARRIE ARNEST, Collector, Syndicate bldg_ room 314. Phone Oakland 3371.

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg... lith and Franklin sts. Next meeting September 5

11th and Figure 15 meeting September 5 CATHRYN D WILT, Com ander, 687 28th st. phone Oak \$110.

ANITA K. CONGDON Record Keeper.
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2226 39th ave., phone Fruit, 1662W. B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evening at I. O. O. F temple, 11th and Franklin sta. Next meeting, September 8, pub-c whist for the benefit of the degree toam. G. H. HANEKAMP, Foreman, Oakland Homestead No. 839 2308 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 4094. RS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent. 478 19th st.: Oakland 1883

Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE No. 1676
meets in Wigwam hall Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday
evening.
Next meeting, September 1.
C. P PEDERSEN Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD Mgr - Treas., 504
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WATER HEATERS—Double copper coil, \$12.75. L. C. Byrne, 1602 23d avenue. SCALES All bargains easy terms Rebuilt Dayton, Angidhe Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakiand, opp gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster. VASHING machine (Apex), cheap Call at 3436 Salisbury st., E. Oak SEWING MACH, sacrifices; latest Singer 66 and White R., \$20 to \$30; portable desk, mod., elec., all makes, \$25 to \$75; other machines \$5 up. Davis, 4423 E. 14th st

5 ROOMS of furn., also fruit jars cheap; 1025 14th st. 55A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATE

FURN, and stoves bought, L. 3172. GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at top prices. F. H GROTE, 1813 San Pahio: L. 4929. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC

Buy Furniture, Planor Criental ugs, Antiques, Best Prices Paid 0A - WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS Rugs, Antiques, Best Pric 487 20th st. Lakeside 5053.

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DRUMS, mus. insts.. bgt., sold exch.; Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'M. fley's Drum Shop. 216 Fantages fildg. ROCK CRUSHER (portable) and DRUMMER traps, complete set, bargain, Frtvl. 1351W., bet. 7-8 p. m. FOR RENT—Grand player plane, plane or phonograph; our terms are the lowest; all rent can be applied toward purchase price. Wurlitzer Co., 575 lith st. Open evenings

Take the clevator; save \$100, 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

\$1 per month and upward, Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take elevator, save \$100. PLAYER plane, string instrument

Berkeley 2134W. PIANO and cahinet size phonograph; bargain. Mills College car to Congress. 4641 Tyrrell st.

CASH for plane. Pled. 1251.

\$3 DOWN-WHY RENT? Guaranteed factory rebuilt. TYPEWRITER GUY. TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 9264 WEARING APPAREL

DRESS; benutiful Poiret twill; blue size 38. Lake, 7193. 4125 Piedmont ave. 1537 E. 12th st.

EVENING GOWNS, pink and rose very beautiful. Lakeside 6430.

HOUSEHOLDGOODS

One line, one week \$1,00.

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ABOUT the best place to buy, sell or exch. furn. is Quigley's, 3031 Adeline, at Ashby sta. Berk. 7453. BEDS-"California wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home, \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L 1186 BED-DAVENPORT, leatherette, \$35; Rehable gas stove, white enamel, \$35; all used little. 2123 Russell st., Berkeley, Ph. Berk. 2134W. BEDS - California wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. of home; \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186 BEDS-ECONOMY wall beds, \$13 up. 632 13th so Oakland 5746. BEDS, springs, \$3. Pied. \$165W.

CARPETS and furniture; buch class; must sell at once; principals only, 1527 Hopkins st. Berk, 2935. CARPET-70 yards. Mulberry Ax. 880 55th St CARPITS, tugs and some good fur-niture, cheap. Lakeside 6430. DINING SET, beau, Queen Ann 54-in, table, 6 gen, leather chairs, large hibrary table, massaye overstuffed leather rocker, 2-picce overstuffed tapestry set, 4-piece every bed rm, suite; worth \$450; secretice \$235 for

quick sale, or sell separate. 1203 E. 28th st. at 12th avc. DINING TABLES, 2 used fumed on! chairs, cheap, 45 yds, old rose Ax carpet, fine condi. Security Stor age Warehouse, 6th and Mkl, sts DINING set, Wm. Mary, fumed oak 54 inch table, 6 chairs, F. Merr

54 1n 2642. DINING room 54-in, table; 6 chairs; fumed oak, \$45; 960 Ordway st. B Phone Bork, 2735J. DINING SET-Mah, cost \$350, take \$125; Lakeside 6430,

and the second

TO HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING 60 - FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 65 - HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE. 73-CATTLE, GOATS, FOR SALE. 1 Continued (Continued.) DUOFOLD bassinet, library and gate leg table. Lakeside 6430.

FLOUR sacks, large, 100 lbs., delivered. \$1 dozen. Piedmont 6562W. FACTORY TO CONSUMER n fibre, reed, rattan or grass fur-sture: also refinish and upholster.

GARDEN HOSE, 250,000 feet, all sizes; belling, all sizes; very cheap, 514 Webster st. 727 E. 12th St. Merritt 131 FURNITURE—Practically new, of 3 rooms; ivory bedrm. set; period dining table; 6 leather seated chairs; two 9x12 Axminster rugs; Edgewood stove; breakfast set; 2 chairs; will sacrifice. 2032 Woolsey st.. Berk. HOFFMAN, new. \$250; leaving. Hayward 358, or 982 B st. Hayw.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

FURNITURE-At bargain; golden oak dining set; good condition; fine living room set; cheap; 697 Lerida, take Lakeside car to

LIGHTING fixtures We install wiring. La Paugh Elect., 3314 Tel Pied, 8671W. or home. Strongton & Son Mat-tress Wks., 832 27th st. O. 3341.

FURNISHINGS for a 4-room bungalow for sale cheap. Call 2223 Broadway.

TRNITURE—Mah. library table: 4 oak dining chairs; Mon. or Tues. morn, 1109 Grand ave. Oak. Wrecking and Mill Co. FURNITURE of 6-rm, tlat; cheap; cale mornings, 1711 E. 140 ct. Merr. 706.

FURNITURE, stove. 591 5th st.

RUG, 9x12, brown Axminster; bar-gain; only \$25. 4357 Montgom-ery st.

sinks, wash trays, big saving; wood, gas and coal stoves, ranges and heaters; short lumber, new and used, \$5 a 1000 feet; firewood, mill ends and logs; \$7.50 truck load delivered. Doian Wrecking Mill Lbr. Co., 2149 E, 11th st ROOFING Repair Work.
Lake 271
A. K. Goodmundson, 2140 San Pable SEWING machine, reas, 1331 Castro, 3d floor, rm. 15

WASHER, \$55; vacuum clepner, \$25 new showcase, \$25, 1621 Bdwy

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere 1997 Clay. Phone Oakland 529.

from Monterey ocach for play boxes. Predmont 544 SINGER setv. mach. 3520 E 14th st. TEA and coffee display counter, plate glass; bergain, 384 12th st. pays highest prices for used fur-niture, store fixtures, 801 Clay st. Phone Lakeside 2921. WANT 5000 motorists to call at 310 13th st. Oakland; something new, badly wanted; has overalls beat a mile.

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good furniture, office equipment. Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4473.

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GIRARD PLANO COMPANY
519 14th street.
Planos on terms as low as \$6 per

Good Pianos for Rent

attachment: 100 rolls music, \$375; Columbia phonograph, 5 albums, \$30, 2123 Russell st., Berkeley, Pn.

PIANO-PLAYER; cash or terms; practically new; must sell. 1916 10th ave.; call in morning. VICTROLA—Cabinet, new, genuine, and 2) records: \$1 down and \$1 a week. This offer for a few days only. Wurlitzer Co., 575 11th st. Open evenings.

BGA-MUSICAL INSTRS. WANTED

DOGS CATS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word AIREDALF pup, male, 8 mos. old. LOSTON and Irish terrier pups COLLIE paps; white; \$15 and \$25. Oak, 1114; 2700 San Pablo ave.

DR R. W. TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th-Dogs, cats, br' treated. Mer. 1590 pup, males, reas. 1241 E. 12th st. ENGLISH bull bitch and pups. 1537 E. 12th st. FOX TERRIER pupples; also male at stud. Fruit 2530M.

GERMAN police, female, 1 year pedigreed, regist, 1537 E, 12th st LUDELL Kennels, at stud Dallins Success II. Pepper King Jr., fee \$10. Puppies a gift, 915 Market st., Oak.

70A .- DOGS, CATS, GIRDS WANTED ANARIES WANTED — Female canaries, Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway, Oakland 1323, CANARIES

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word B. R., R. I. R., 100 choice laying pullets, 6 months old. Ptv. 1143.J CHICKEN house with few chickens for sale. 584 34th st. FEED-A. Mitzman, 619 Wash.; L. 639 PULLETS, W. L.; 4 months. Fruit-PIGEONS-4006 Canon, Mer. 5342.

U. L. 50, 4 mths, old, Frtv. 1143J.

CATTLE & GOATS Rate \$1 a line a week.

The street of th

Advertising grouped by Breeds a shown by first word COW-Fresh, 728 73d ave. GOATS, milkers. 3416 Dimond ave If you see it in The TRILUNE tell MILK goats for sale, also young ones, 2427 8th st., W. Berk., Cal. MILK goats; 3. Fruitvale 2127W.

74-HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE 1 DUMP cart; 2 sets chain harness; 1 Mexican saddle; 5 head horses; wt. from 1150 to 1600 lbs; 2 goats; 1 sheep, 855 40th st.

MOTORCYCLES

SOA-MOYORCVCLES & BICYCLE! WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th st. phone Oakland 355.

TRUCKS

TRAILERS, TRACTORS FEDERAL, Alco, Ford Ralston, Re-public, Torbensen rear axel and other truck parts SCHINDLER, 728 E, 12th st. Marritt 2041, OOD strong trailer, capacity 1500 lbs., 6800 E. 14th st.

AUTO FREIGHT

Rate \$3 a line a month. CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pled, 2334

82A-AUTO FREIGHT WANTED

EXPRESSING speedwagon wanted. F. 1776. Augros: Horse Files

Rate \$3 a line a month AAA- MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadillacs, 59c hour up.

12th and Madison. Lakeside 783

Trucks and deliveries. In publishing its apology today. AA—Joslin's Rental Service suggestion that if the consul had suggestion that if the consul had gone beyond the duty ordinarily

the month

ALL make of cars without drivers,
by day, week or month; \$1 per
hour and up; Fords \$5 per day,
Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 121b Oakland 8954.

CITY trips. Morgan. Oak. 1969.

BATES FORD SERVICE. FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. DAKLAND 635 130 12TH ST ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL New cars without driver. 2520 Shattuck ave., Berkeley 719.

TRUCKS rented without drivers. \$10 pe day. Do your own mov-ing. 147 12th st.; phone Oak. 413.

ABDIOS ELORESTS ALE One line, one week. \$1.

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word. AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S 4 Ford deliveries, all types.

4 Ford deliveries, 215 types. 4 Ford rourings, \$150 to \$300. 1918 Dodge roadster at sacrifice. 2 Dodge deliv., panel, screen sid 2 Ford roadsters 1917 and 1919. 1917 Ford taxicab; good shape. 211 12th st—TERMS—Oakland 3771. BUICK ROAD, late 1920; mech like One Ford trailer. Call 9996

15. 11th st., apt. 6. BUICK TOUR.-Excellent condition; wonderful power; \$500; \$175 cash, hal, easy terms. Chandler Agency. 3020 Broadway. CHANDLER coupe, late model; re-built; 6 oversize cord tires, snub-bers, side wings, humper, etc; \$850; \$300 cash, bal, long easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020

Breadway. COUPE, 4-pass., 6-cyl.; completely overhauled and refinished; looks like new; oversized Goodyear tires.

\$750. \$250 cash, bal, long, easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CHALMERS 7- pass, in good mech. cond., price \$250; apply Thos. Turner, 1311 Clinton ave., also Ala 190.

CHEVROLET, 1918, Baby Grand; new top, fine tires, good moter; \$100 down, \$25 per month. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. CHANDLER soupe, late model; re-built; looks like new; \$1350; \$450 cash; balance long, easy terms. Chandier Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER 1919 sport model, wire wheels; first-class cond. 3420 Tel. CHEVROLET tour 1920 model; good cond.; new tires; cheap. 4211 Sutter st. near High. COLE-1-PASS .: LATE

runs like new bargain. Ber-keley 9178J. CHUMMY roadster; good as new; at a bargain, 2138 19th ave. CADILLAC 1914 tour, car.; excellent condition: \$250. Berkeley 1310.

DODGE delivery; like new; \$5.0; \$190 cash; balance long terms. Chandler Agency, 2020 Broadway. ODGE touring car. 1923 model; in first-class cond. Delivery Sept. 6. Berkeley 2559W.

Franklin Sedan, like new...\$1300 Studebaker 7-pass, mech perfect. 5 good tires...\$350 Oakland 6, just overhauled...\$425 Ford touring, 6 good tires\$225 NORTHERAE GARAGE. Solano and Fresno aves. Tel. Berk. 487.



1921 touring: starter\$325 1922 roadster: 6 weeks' use; carry on the contract and take it. 1916 rondster; overh; very fine conutton.
Chassis; exc. tires; pick up at. \$ 77
'17 deliv.; padded furniture bcd. \$172
Ford delivery, good work as: as is \$ 75 Speedster; dem. rims, nev. tires, overhauled motor; snap. \$225 2 panel dehvorles. \$135 and \$225 NEW FORD TOURING

MODEL ON DISPLAY TERMS AS LOW AS \$125 DOWN.
COZZENS-BALL, INC.,
Authorized Ford Dealers
4800 San Pablo ave.; Pied. 416.

Four late '21 S. S. like new, good tires. A real buy, \$375; Tour. S. S. de. rims, good paint and tires. Fine mech, cond., \$300; tour. S. S., lots of extras, 6 tires, snap, \$225; tour. '19. fine mech cond., \$175; coupe, late '21 fine mech cond, \$175; coupe, late '21, genume bargain, \$525; road., new tires, good cond., \$125; groc. and fruit mkt. deliv., good tires. ovarhauled, 1919 med., snap, \$250. Let us show you the new med. Ford. L. C. Firestone, 6246 College at Clarement, Fied. 979.

FRANKLIN -

A-1 cond. Raymond Apts., Apt. 312, after 6:30 p. m.
FORD coupe 1921; fine condition. See at 324 E. 14th at. any day. pass., fine order. Trade for good lot. Owner 5801 Bond st. Eim. 443 88-TIRES AND VULCANIZING. 4 to 6. FORD Scdan, 1921, good condition, for cash. Oskland 4185.

U.S. CONSUL WINS RICHMOND APOLOGY FROM BRITISH PRESS

Story of Romance in Russia Unfounded, Says Paper After Publication.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Yorkshire Post apologizes today for an El Segundo scored once in the called so that the outside district article published last week purelighth.

The first four innings were a tary district. sul Fred C. Slater as saying Slater had had some trouble in his consular duties before the revocation and the subsequent closure of the while El Segundo touched up mum cost. consulate by the American gov- Plummer for 9.

article the Post says it was a case of mistaken identity and that the Woman Is Candidate

MONTEREY or way points; 5-ton truck take freight or furniture. Phone Oakland 5866.

WANT city or country hauling; big flat body truck. Gaule, 833 40th panied him to Nassau. Bahamas. Unable to endure the climate there, said the article, she returned to Slater, but to another American.

For Legion Aid Post RICHMOND, Sept. 4.—The candidacy of Mrs. Grace Browning of this clip for state president of the Auxiliary to the American Legion will be formally launched at San Jose to-limate to endure the climate there, said the article, she returned to vice-president. Russia and her husband had not heard from her since the revoluheard from her sinca the revolu-

> The story also said Slater had had a mental breakdown, for which he had been granted a year's leave. Slater's comment after reading the article was that his wife was born in Illinois, that he had never been in Russia, that he had never been

been in Canada.

In publishing its apology today the Post says the story "led to the 12th and Oak sts: Lakeside 203.
Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models: 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month appertaining to his office this might yous and mental anxieties."

> San Joseans View conditions that are "more than one city to another in safety or horrible" were brought back to with comfort. The irregulars, or this city directly from Ireland to- Republicans, have obstructed the day by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mullaly highways and blown up the railof this city, who returned from a road bridges and tracks until it is visit of less than two months on almost an impossibility to travel at the Emerald isle. They had origi- we were forced to sail by water nally planned to be absent from from Cork to England, go through San Jose for a period of four Wales by train and then take a

boat again across the Irish sea to "Conditions of travel," Mullaly Dublin. This is no time for travel said today, "were so bad that it in Erin."

AUTOS FOR SALE.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

Phone Oakland 1972

AUTO LOANS: contracts refinanced;

payments reduced; private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway.

AUTO ACCESSOR! 5

Rate \$3 a line a month.

COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars. Standard Auto. 233 12th street. Oakland 7051.

CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co. of Oak-land. We buy, sell and exchange

autos; new parts for all makes of

AUTO REPAIRING

Rate \$1 a line a week

AUTO PAINTING

Have your car baked. Looks better, last longer, costs less; guaranteed; finished in 48 hours. 3420 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 156.

AT square deal prices; repairing; monthly contracts; satisfaction guaranteed, M. L. Hunt, 13th ave, and E. 31st st. M. 667; free towing.

AUTO REPAIR expert; no labor charge; pay for part only, Arrow-head Auto School, 478 20th st.

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz. 689 23th st.; Lake. 7829 rgs. Ok. 4612

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st. Lake. 7829; res., O. 4642.

AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr. 289.

CYLINDERS (chored, \$2 ca. Ft. 402.

ENPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st. Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try ps. 723 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

AUTO TRIPS

PORTLAND \$17.50

SEATTLE \$23.00

SALE LAKE, Packard car, want few passengers. Lake 6317.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE

ritt 1079.

tell them so.

2425 Broadway. Oakland

New Church Plans

Subject at Meeting

RICHMOND, Sept. 4 .- At a meet-

ing of the congregation of the Stege

Presbyterian church next Thursday

evening plans for the new church

Rev. R. L. Webb, pastor, urges all

building will be adopted.

These Cars Were Turned in on New Stutz Models

All have been overhauled and repainted and are now

PAIGE SEVEN-PASSENGER—New cords, tires \$ 800
PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER—Driven only 600 miles since complete overhauling \$ 650

T. D. McLAUGHLIN

FORD rdstr.; just overhauled; Al SC-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS condition; cheap. Ph Lk. 7720. AUTO loans, auto contracts pur-chased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to re-FORD, 1915, Sedan, electric starter and lights, 1708 Scenic, Rerkeley. FORD, 1917; 1st class; over \$500 ex pair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential. I nited Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy. FORD; spec. racer; good cond.; reas. UTO LOANS; contracts refinanced; 1908 Grove, Berk, 8801 W. payments reduced; private deals financed hank rates; -- transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway. FORD, new, barg Box 2167, Trib

29th-and Webster Sts.

GRANT 6; good con.; must sell. Call a. m., 1041 7th ave., apt. 5. Phone Merritt 2880. HAYNES light 6, 5 pass.; completely overhauled; good fires; \$500; \$175 cash, bal, long, easy terms. Chand-ler Agency, 2020 Broadway. AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; low rates. 217 Federal blog., Oakl.

LEXINGTON 4-pass., thoroughly overhauled, repainted; make offer. Owner, 1136 Euclid. Berk, 3090J afternoons LOCOMOBILE, 1917, limousine; good otder. Atameda 1875.

MITCHELL. Owner leaving town: must sell quick; beautiful 1919 Mitchell 5-pass, tour, car; excel-lent condition; 5 new tires. Apply 1239 Haskell st., Berkeley. OAKLAND closed touring car, Cali-fornia top. 1919 model, new paint, thoroughly overhauled; bargain, Oakland 208.

OLDSMOEILE roadster, 1920, excel-ent appearance and condition. Oak, 208, OVERLAND coupe, 85-6; fine condt.; extras; sac; \$150. Alameda 3428W. REO Six tour.; overhauled; \$350; \$125 cash, bal, long terms. \$125 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. SEDAN Light Six; late model; just like new; has never been registered. \$1250; ½/cash; bal. long terms; former price \$2900. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. TUDEBAKER 1917 tour, car in first-

Class condition; special top; \$175. Phone Alameda 1845J, or 1711 Grand St., Alamada. STUDERAKER touring, good run-ning order, \$150 for quick sale, \$15 down; 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, cash. 5933 MacCall st., Opkland VEILE light 6, touring; very late model: \$100 extra equipment; cord tires. A fine buy. \$300 down, bal. monthly. 2424 Webster.

AUTOS WANTED AA-BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US. HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. OAK AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503.

CASH for late model light car li bargain, Box 2077 Oak, Tribune.

LIGHT touring car; \$50 down and easy payments. C. B. G., 2915 Vale ave., Oakland. PLAYER pland for good auto; Ford prefd, or cash. Box 2708, Tribune. SPOT CASH for used cars; Fords preferred. Calif. Auto Market, 1935 Broadway; I akeside 4635.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. ST.AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE AUTO for lot. Box 2615, Tribune.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, model 84 tour., 5

USED tires for sale: \$2 us. Hemp-hill Auto School, 720 Franklin st.

Standard Oil Series Neighbors to Vote Is Won By Richmond On Sanitary System RICHMOND, Sept. 4—Richmond RICHMOND, Sept. 4.—Terri-won the series for the Standard tory outside of the San Pablo sani-

Oil championship of the state yes-terday, defeating El Segundo by the score of 4 to 1. Neither side scored will come within the district to until the fifth inning when Rich- secure the benefits of a modern mond got over the first run. In the sewer system. Recently a petition seventh Richmond tallied again and was circulated in the adjacent dis-in the eighth put across two runs, trict urging that an election be

pitchers' battle between Plummer If the election carries in favor for Richmond and McMorran of El of the outside district it will mean Segundo. Keltus relieved McMor- that property owners on the outside by the British government of his ran in the eighth, Richmond got will be permitted to connect with consular exequator at Newcastle 12 hits off McMorran and Keltus the main outlet sower at a mini-

lummer for 9.

Richmond captured the first the well signed petition indicates In explaining publication of the game of the series Saturday, 4 to 3. a strong desir. to connect up with the sanitary district, it is believed and I wish to assume them as well certain that the issue will carry as all the people of East Oakland, with a big majority tomorrow.

Robbery Is Charged

in Friendly Stroll RICHMOND, Sept. 4 .- Anton M. Gallegos, who lives at Second street and Macdonald avenue, was arrested yesterday by the Richmond police, charged with robbing Martino Manthe the voters of my district for the Mrs. Browning's candidacy are Mrs. do of \$15 on August 27. Mando told generous support which they have Alyce Relfschneider, department executive officer and president of the North Richmond rooming house. ecutive officer and president of the where he met Gallegos. The pair to carry out the will of my con-Richmond auxiliary; Mrs. Nina Victook a little walk, according to stituents in such a way that will kery, Mrs. Fannie Gregory and Mrs. Mando, during which \$15 was taken be an honor to you and a merit to from Mando's pocket. The police myself. declare that Mando was under the "Very influence of liquor at the time.

Gallegos will be arraigned before Police Judge C. A. Odeil tomorrow

Couple in Richmond

Rev. R. L. Webb, pastor, urges all members of the church and others interested in establishing an adequate church structure in the fast strowing Stege section, to be present to talk over plans.

Trouble in Ireland

SAN JOSE. Sept. 4.—Tales of conditions that are "more than one city to another in safety or safety and so helpfully that no taxpayer."

Rev. R. L. Webb, pastor, urges all members of the church and others in establishing an adequate church structure in the fast growing Stege section, to be present to Leonard Bush of Los and the floring and conduct this office and dinner given by Mrs. Frank West, 225 Sixteenth street. Miss Hoag with efficiency and economy, and to extend sympathy and help to the unfortunate, are appreciated; and at this time I renew my pledge to continue this work so falthfully and so helpfully that no taxpayer. El Segundo refinery and is a and so helpfully that no taxpayer pitcher of considerable promise connected with the El Segundo baseball team. The date for the wedding has not been set.

and so neighbor that no thapage. or member of this community can have the most remote cause fo complaint or dissutisfaction.

GRANT D. MILLER, Coroner.

Money Possibilities

RICHMOND, Sept. 4.—At next has resulted in a highly complimentary endorsement of the property of Hayward, will address the association. Long will talk about the money-making capacity of Discontinuity for eleven years, has resulted in a highly complimentary endorsement of the property of Alameda county.

I desire through you to extend my thanks to my friends and your many readers for their support I feel that it is largely through cothe money-making capacity of pi- feel that it is largely through cogeons on the small back lot. He operation that my continued inhas facts and figures which it is said cumbency has been assured. with the returns received from the

EXPRESS THANKS TO THEIR FRIENDS

Pledges Are Renewed and Appreciation Given For Support.

The following successful candidates for office have issued these

statements:
"To the Voters of Brooklyn
Township: Through the columns of The TRIBUNE permit me to express my appreciation to the large number of personal friends and supporters for the great assistance which they have rendered me and which has enabled me to secure my nomination for constable of Brook-lyn township by such a large vote that in the event of my election in November it will be my aim to perform the duties of the office in the

same efficient manner in which ! have acted in the past. "Sincerely, W. C. ALLEN."

"Very truly yours,
"EDWARD J. SMITH."

The Citizens of Alameda County -I wish to express my sincers gratitude to the voters of this county for their appreciation of the manner in which I have conducted the coroner's office for the Reveal Engagement past eight years, as was shown by

Editor TRIBUNE-My retion to the office of county auditor, in which capacity I have served in Pigeons Is Topic in which capacity I have served conscientiously for eleven years,

Gratefully yours, E. F. GARRISON. Most Mysterious Disease

wrong with the North Sea. Fish caught in it last winter showed traces of a mysterious disease, the cause of which has not been defi-

nitely ascertained. The report of the Lancashire feed," are also suggested as a cause Sea Fisheries Laboratory, edited by Prof. James Johnstone, D. Sc., fish. who has examined many diseased fish sent to him by the Ministry of Fisheries Laboratory, Lowestoft, alls of the concern caused among as 1 shermen by the phenomenon. "Th. ' ... 'npers report that they have never known such a year as the present one for poorness in the quality of the fish and the number of fish seen with sores," says the report. "They report that the sea is extremely dirty in all places. It may be of interest to you to know that the herrings landed this season at Yarmouth are all of very poor

negligible." quality, having the appearance of being starved." flux of water in the North Sea from the Atlantic carries with it

LONDON, Sept. ?.-Something is | been blamed, while the mines and dumped explosives and "T. N. T." which "exuded their filthy, deleterious compounds to the detriment of the plant life on which the little animals forming the herrings' food

> scarce and of poor quality, possibly owing to the lack of normal food." said Dr. E. S. Russell of the Ministry of Fisheries Laboratory, Lowestoft. "We made investiga-tions last year which seemed to show that the waters of the North Sea were in an abnormal condition, partly due to the large influx of water from the Atlantic Ocean. Our experiments with oysters show that the effect of oil in the waters is Another theory is that the in-

"Herrings in the North Sea are

ance of oil on the waters has also herrings.

Even the authorities are not quite

sure what is wrong with the North Sea. There have been emphatic re-

marks about "still and dirty" water

VALLEJO NOTES

two stories in height.

VALLEJO, Sept. 4.—Bids Vallejo's new firehouse will opened on or about September 15 The plans for the structure have been prepared by Architect C. E. Perry Jr. The building will be

modernizing the fuel oil equipment of the station. The work will be performed by the yards and docks division. September 20 is the date set for the final hing of papers in the Vallejo tide land case. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is the last corporation to file papers in the case. It is expected that

the litigation will reach the Su-

The sum of \$40,000 is to be

spent at the yard this month in

preme Court before it comes to a close. The destroyers Trever, Decatur and Perry will have their final tests at the yard in the lower bay this The loats are to be decommissioned at San Diego in Oc-

Lynch-Moore Bout Eclipses Dempsey

tober.

OS ANGELES — Private Leach. Calif, top. Through in a night. Leaving Monday or Tuesday. Mer-MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 4 .-Although Jack Dempsey's ten-LOS ANGELES—Buick to L. A. Leave Thurs, Take four pass. P. Berkeley 7004, or Berkeley 940514. round exhibition with sparring partners was billed as the feature attraction of Floyd Fitzsimmons' boxing program on which, four Thursday afternoon. The County champions appeared, the ten-round | Federation of Women's Clubs will hout between Joe Lynch, bantam-Daily touring car service; reliable drivers. 1100 Clay et. Oak. 200. weight king, and Pal Moore of Memphis, drew the major attention PORTLAND, Scattle; bonded stage, 1422 San Pablo. Lakeside 530, of dyed-in-the-wool fight fans who SEATTLE, party leaving Tuesday.
Would like 3 pass, to share exHave made trip twice. Berk. 41071 journeyed here today.

Moore holds one popular decision over the champion as a result of going to America. their match at Louisville two years ago. Today's no-decision affair left ago. Today's no-decision mair lett mond War Mothers have made plans the knockout route the only avenue for a social evening to be given a expected a real battle between the has been named chairman of the

from fisherman, and the abund- be the cause of disease among the

large quantities of pteropods, which are wing-footed little crea-

tures about the size of a pin's head.

These small demons of the sea may

ANTIOCH NOTES ANTIOCH, Sept. 4.—Funeral services were held from local parlors for the late Mrs. Margaret Hall, who died last week as the result of injuries received when she fell at the George LaMontagne home and fractured her skull. She was born in Ireland and was 51 years old. She had been a resident of Antioch for ten years. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter-and three

sons. Paul Bettelheim, a former resident of Antioch, was here last week for the first time since leaving thirty-eight years ago. He was accompanied by his son, Albert, and daughter, Ruth. Bettelheim now is engaged in the general merchandise business in

An entipusiastic meeting held recently marked the formation of local chapter of DeMolays when thirty candidates were initiated into the organization. The Ala-meda degree team was present to put on the initiatory work. The first and second degrees of the De-Molay order was imparted to the local candidates in the presence of many Masons from different lodges throughout the county. Mr. Liv-ingston, of the Advisory Council of San Francisco Chapter, Order DeMolays, gave a lecture on activities of the DeMolay order.

hold a regular meeting next meet in Brentwood September 13. ROPE FOR HOUSEWIVES LONDON .- During he last year 10.540 girls have been trained for

The Antioch Women's Club will

RICHMOND, Sept. 4 .- The Rich-

domestic service by the Women's

Employment Committee. Many are

for a Moore victory and the lans the near future. Mrs. C. F. Donnelly committee.

AUCTION SALES

AUGIIONEERS

Munro & Bercovich

di sell on commission. Spice every Friday:

Notion - Stationery

FEW SIGNS OF VITAL REVIVAL SEEN IN JAPAN

Gold Reserve Is Still Declin-

during July, and a large increase in slishonored bills was reported. Contraction of note issue during the month was considerable. Depletion of the gold reserve cortinued. The cost of living increased, continuing the rise begun in June The wage level rose somewhat. Both imports and exports decreased in value as compared with those of June. Decrease in import values, however, was five times that in export values and was reflected in a favorable balance of 2.600,000 yen for July. This is the first favorafor July. This is the first favorable balance recorded since October. GALD DECREASE.

The total note issue, including ly during the present month.

The labor situation showed government small notes, Bank of Japan notes, Bank of Choser notes, and Bank of Taiwan notes, out-Standing in Japan at the end of July was 1,529,000,000 yen (preliminary figures) as compared with 1.657,497,898 yen at the end of June

inary figures) as compared with 1.657,497,898 yen at the end of June and 1.513,943,862 yen at the end of May

The combined gold holdings of the government and the Eank of Japan both at home and abroad amounted to 1.855,000,000 yen (preliminary figures) at the end of July as compared with 1.868,000,000 yen at the end of July as compared with 1.868,000,000 yen are the end of July single than 1.868,000,000 yen are the end of July single than last year. Financially few developments occurred during the month. The rapid decline at the end of June and 1,888,000 .-000 year at the end of May. The continued depletion of the gold reserve since January of the current year is a disquieting phase of the economic situation in Japan. The decline within six months has amounted to 183 000 000 yen.

COST OF LIVING RISES.

The cost of living as gauged by continued depletion of the gold re-

The cost of living, as gauged by the wholesale prices of representative commodities, advanced about 2 per cent during July or to an index number of 266 as compared with 261 during June and 257 during May (October, 1900, as a base). This is a reversal of the downward price trend which started in Nomber, 1921, and continued rough May, 1922 It indicates that the previous reductions may have been due to the economic depression rather than to a contructive campaign to reduce living costs. Speculators appear to have taken advantage of the more favorable husiness conditions of the last three months to force up prices. More deep seared causes of the present dugn prices may include high production costs, excesembargo (though there was a tem-

from market improved semewhat in June as a result of a decline in American Buyers Say Plan visible stocks but this was offset by later importations. stocks of foreign copper which vere imported prior to the putting in operation of the new copper tariff have been greatly reduced and as local producers are disposed to keep production well within the bounds of consumption, prices of copper in the immediate future may be satisfactory. The perroleum price war has been settled by artificial stimulation of the trade agreement However, not ail of the might lead to its ruin. A paper companies adhere strictly to the prepared by C. E. Douty, General terms of the agreement. As stocks Manager of the United States Test-Coal prices ing Company and read at the meetare fairly large, prices may reach a reasonable level. have been well maintained in spite ing of sericulturists and reelers exof seasonal duliness. The raw silk plained how this ruin might be market is the conspicuously bright brought about by the use of subspot in the Japanese economic sit- stitutes unless the Japanese could uztion. The automobile market remains depressed but the general outlook is favorable. CROPS-LABOR.

predicted for rice and for summer nearly sixfold in nine years and that In that case the cars will be taken and fall cocoons. Labor conditios remain unsettled.

Unrest and strikes have been decreasing and there is considerable unemployment, a general raising of not more effectively play their in- this section throughout the winter unemployment, Notwithstanding the

announced the contemplated construction of 330 miles of new line during the current fiscal year. The program for 1923-24 calls for 345 miles of new construction The charter market als lower than a or by establishing a fixed minimum pany of Roanoke, Va., will furnish month ago and the demand for shipping space continues to be dull.

Rice Harvest Will Begin Next Week

WOODLAND, Sept 4 Will another week or so of hot weather 20,000 acres of rice in Yolo county will be ready for harvest, according to L. J. Shuman of the Yolo Water and Power Company which irrigates more than half of the rice acreage in Western Yolo county. The crop promises to be as good as any in years back. Water will be drained off the rice plantations in a few days and, the land made ready for the reception of rice harvesters. Crews are being assembled in all sections of the valley for the harvest of approximately

Barley Market Is

Reported Unstable WOODLAND, Sept. 2. - Barley sales are being reported in this section at a good price. The movement has been light due to the condition of the market. One lot of 10,000 sacks was sold at Arbuckle, Colusa county, several days ago for \$1.15, but the lot was of exceptional quality. Much barley is being purchased on future shipments at prices ranging from 90 cents to \$1.05. Only about 15 per cent of the grain harvested in this counted on to bring a swarm of resection has been sold.

DRY GOODS. DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Business is reported dull by the large department stores for the peculiar reason that goods cannot be secured from the maunfacturers. A buyer for the J. L. Hudson Company said that every shipment received is sold three or four times before it reaches the shelves. Similar complaint comes from the wholesale district. Dealers are not yet prepared to but spring lines and goods for immedlate shipment are tied up on the continue to feature ginghams until dealing in cans are prepared now

nancially few developments occurred during the month. The rapid decline of the mark has been the outstanding feature of the toreign exchanges.

The issues to be sold tomorrow total

(Los Angeles county) fs. \$160,000 Newport Heights Irriga-tion District (Orange county) 6s. \$58,000 Newport Beach School Dis-

(\$4,500 Riverside School District (\$4,500 City of Lakeport Water Mains 5s, \$10,000 City of Lakeport Sewers 6s, \$80,000 Milibrae School District

\$80,000 Millbrae School District (San Mateo county) 5 1/2 s.

May Result in Breaking

Whole Market.

anese raw silk manufacturers who

he declared that prices must decline.

"The filature men of Japan can-

American public at prices based

upon raw silk above the figure. He

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prices of finished goods continued

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lineriona manufacturer can do a

not meet competition with other

fabrics. In cotton, artificial silk,

the silk manufacturer to be more

sensitive to fluctuations in the raw

material than other classes of tex-

CLOTHING.

NEW YORK, Sept, 4.-Sales of

labor saving devices.

he added:

to raise.

month has been the inherent sound-ness which the general business sit-uation has manifested in the face of the difficulties encountered accord-There are few signs of vital readjustment in Japan, according to the recession of activity normally expected at this reason of the year. Prices of important commodities continued their upward tendency during July but during August conflicting tendencies were appartment of Commerce, from Commercial Attache James F. Abbott, Tokyo. Minor failures occurred during July, and a large increase in commodities to compensate for relatively normally expected at this reason of the year. Prices of important commodities continued their upward tendency during July but during August conflicting tendencies were apparent. The excellent agricultural prospects provide an encouraging outlook for the fall trade. Furthermore, increase of demand for certan commodities to compensate for re-I. Mount. within sixty days.

By JAMES ALLERTON. NEW YORK, Sep 4 .- Indications f price advances in many manufactured products are beginning to make their appearance in the markets here. These trends upward are based in a large degree on higher production costs caused by fuel shortages, increased coal costs

is true of woolen manufacturing.
The output of non-ferrous metals other than iron and steel activity shows some decline. Bituminous coal production has increased steadand advances in wages. Spring underwear has advanced in the neighborhood of 10 per cent, The labor situation showed considerable improvement during August.
The bituminous coal strike has been and sales are of fair proportions. Demand for fall and winter under-garments is brisk with buyers settled in many fields and the ma-jority of the New England cotton mill workers have returned to the pressing for delivery. The demand for medium priced

> opment of attractive models and these are selling in excellent volume. Clothing of higher grade materials are reflecting increases in raw materials. Shoe manufacturers are busy, but assert that the time is not ripe for

and be closed Sept.

Seems to be the general belief will be brought to an end within a short time, thus permitting the free movement of coal and crops into consumptive channels

The steel market was on an even freed until the Ford announcement, advances being based on increased the prices with a decided lack of stability in the market, Both buyers and sellers are hesitating and the trade has received a severe jolt. So much business is in sight, however, that the withdrawal of the Ford plants from the market may of be effective in lowering steel oduction.

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At present the steel mills are opting as extensively as the available. The issues to be sold tomorrow total \$5.341,000, and range from \$4.000 to \$5.000.000. The list as compiled by Cyrus Feirce & Co. follows: \$65.000 Brawley School District (Imperial county) 6s. \$5,000 000 Oregon Vetcrans State Aid Gold bonds option to 6%. \$6.000 Antelope School District (Inc. Angeles county) 5s. trict (Orange county) 5s.
\$6,000 Yucaipa Joint Union School
District (San Bernardino county) 6s.
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with the available supply of fuel.

ST. PAUL

By EARL D. JENCKES,

keting of wheat through county associations which would give the farmers' warshouse receipts redeem farmers' warehouse receipts redeemfarmers' warehouse receipts redeem- will give the market will begin to able in part from funds obtained be felt very quickly. "Do from the bankers pool while the "Another indication of the steadilished." YOKOHAMA, Japan, Sept. 4.-Jap-

money are holding back their grain. This may aid in raising prices according to state agricultural officials

MANHATTAN, Kans., Sept. 4 .more factories were being built a mortgage.

should be evidence that the Ameri- | work at a cost of \$512,077. About can manufacturer cannot longer 250 workmen will be put to work make and sell silk goods to the at once.

COMMODITY NEWS

DAIRY PRODUCTS. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The better grades of butter are not in large cent months would seem to indicate supply in this market. The price that with a uniform stable market mand and the call for milk from ice between 1,800 yen and 2,000 yen the cream makers is extremely active has diverted shipments from fair business but above that he can- the creameries.

men and distributors failed to agree and mercerized cotton, the cost of on a price on milk in September at raw material constitutes from 18 to a conference here. Dr. Clyde L. 30 per cent of the entire cost of the Ki of the state department of finished fabric. silk, it is ap- ag adture, will be called to arbi-proximately 50 per cent of the cost of the finished fabrics. This causes 71/2 cents a quart and 71/2 cents a pint.

SEATTLE, Sept 4.—The eastern Washington peach crop will be below normal, according to reports from the irrigated section. Cherries CLEVELAND, Sept. 4 .- Cleveland have not suffered so severely and small canners are operating steadily ing their exhibits of styles and gar- because of firm orders placed for

CLOTHING. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4 .- Clothing manufacturers and jobbers report the largest business in the last three Their forces are working BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The buying of at night in order to fill orders. Rewools in the market here is not ex- tailers shelves are empty and travelpected to reach normal proportions ing salesmen report that replenishagain until Labor day. Texas twelve ment of stock on a large scale is

CANNED GOODS. SEATTLE, Sept. 4 .- There has been a good pack of raspberries, a ginghams in local department stores fair pack of loganberries and the in the last two days here have been lookout is good for a big production very satisfactory. The stores will of canned blackberries. Houses extensive demand.

BUSINESS GAIN TO SUGAR GROP TO GO THROUGH FALL

and many lines of industry have

England remains a good buyer for told by the Review of the J

bulk of the wheat is held awaiting ness of business conditions, generanese raw silk manufacturers who recently decided to withhold thirty per cent of their output from the Yokohama market have been warned by American buyers that this artificial stimulation of the trade best observers, that we are about to approach a period—even if a brief one—of rising prices, due to economic disturbances which have

> States, as a whole is going to be very slow. Leaders of industry, generally, seem to be depending nore upon the increase in domestic volume and the curtailment of one- nent factors in the industry, this winter."

Berkeley License Ordinance Aimed At U. C. Stadium

(Continued from Page 13)

sion. Aronovici, as representative of the city, had been in conference with the regents and is familiar with the plans for the stadium in detail. He has expressed his disapproval of the plans as prepared and declared that an injunction in his opinion was the only way to stop work.

CONFERENCE URGED

Councilman Heywood, however, urged a conference with the regents at which a final plea can be made to the officials to consider the various problems involved. A committee consisting of Councilman Heywood, Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose. Chief of Police August Vollmer, Carol Aronovic, and n.ombers of the city planning commission was named to confer with

The fight of municipal authorities follows weeks of protest made by property owners in Strawberry Canyon against the selection of that place as a site for the stadium. The resignation of Professor Charles H. Rieber as head of the philosophy department followed some months later by his reinstatement came as one of the developments of the agitation. Protests against the Strawberry Canyon site continue to pour into the city hall and action by city offi-

that the c anyon site is final and point to the completion of the plans and the actual surveying of the property as evidence that the regents plan to proceed with the grains.

university heads on the proposed license fee is not known, today being a holiday on the campus, That the university may contend that state property cannot be taxed is accord with what has been antici-declared by Councilman Schmidt, pated in the trend of foodstuffs who has investigated all legal phases of the matter. The city has such a right and the license as proposed would be legal avers Schmidt.

FALL SHORT OF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Sugar production for the year 1923 will be nearly 560 600 tons less than for 1922 it was estimated today by the Commerce Department in a survey of the world situation

World production for 1923 was put at 17,930,000 tons as compared with 17,490,000 tons in 1922 when the consumption was estimated at 18,250,000 tons and the carry-over into 1922 was put at \$330,300 tons as compared with the carry-over into 1922 was put at \$30,300 tons as compared with the carry-over into 1922 was put at \$30,300 tons as compared with the carry-over of 1,760,000 tons from 1921 into 1922.

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The abnormal surplus of Cuban sugar existing last January, the demands of the carry-over of 1,760,000 tons from 1921 into 1922. their operations. Coal production, undoubtedly, will be speeded up to the fullest extent, and there is little doubt that the railroads will be able to take care of sufficient tonnage to keep the industries operating on a regular basis, says the Magazine of Armour & Co. for September.

"Another very favorable influence is the one which agriculture will have. This may well be called a "bumper year," or fer as cross are concerned. And while some farmers seem not to be satisfied with the prices that are being quoted for grains; yet, the fact remains that the goods are there, and it is, after all, the goods itself that make prosperity, rather than any price which may or may not be quoted for Them."

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"But this year's consumption," the department stated, 'also has exalted as has has exalted as has have exalted as has have exalted as has large element of the beneficial influence of the continues:

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"The speed at which the fail crops moved into market channels will be a large element in determining the extent of the beneficial influence which agricultural production will have on business generally, this fall. It is to be hoped sincerely, that the farmers will not repeat the mistake many of them made two years ago, when they withheld their product from the market in the vain hope of forcing higher prices—especially for corn and wheat. The continuance of the railway strike is having some harmful effect, but

both lard and meats, while the continent is in the market quite frequently for fats.

"The rettlement of the coal strike earnings in their history. "Studebaker-Reports the largest

than satisfactory progress after going through a period of readjust-

lished, but they are credited with making larger profits this year than ever before in their nistory,
"Ford Motor—Are also making history in the way of ecrnings. "Hudson and Essex-Also report large earnings.

"Maxwell Motor - Through its chairman of the board of directors. Walter Chrysler, and its president, William Wilson, statements are nublished of the company's affairs come about as a result of the coal and railway strikes.

"The international finencial sit- management of these two gentlenation does not seem to show much men and the far-sightedness of the improvement, so that exchange with board of directors in getting them Europe of the products of the United into the organization, and it would into the organization, and it would seem as though Maxwell in in a fair way to regain its lost prestige

"Reo-Earnings are very large

that are making money-there are undoubtedly others; but the above list is almost a blue-book of the industry. There are others like Pierce-Arrow that it is said, must, before they can make any profits. go through a reorganization as, for instance, Maxwell did."

Export of Meat Products Decline

Coarse Grains, on Other Hand, Especially Rye, Are a Need in Europe.

vision of the Department of Commerce the exports of principal toodstuns from the United Scales for the month of July and the seven months ending July are character-

has been noted for some time. Division says, that the very low price of corn and oats in this country is the main factor in the

What will be the action of the for the past seven months compared with recent years, although still in excess of the pre-way

pated in the trend of foodstuffs

WATERFRONT

SAY DIG PACKERS

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Arrivals and Departures

DUE TODAY.

Sidney

Language Dorothy Alexander—Los Angeles for San Francisco.

Cota Rian-Bristol bay for San Francisco.

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p. m., pier 17.

Ropolulu, Metsonia, 12 m., pier 30.

Vole 4 n. m., pier 7. Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7. Los Angeles, Ruth Alexander, 11 a. m., pier 18. Ccuador and Peru, Kakuro Maru 5 p. m.,

Lectator and retu, thauyo many 5 p. m., pier 34.

Thursday, Sept. 7.

Liverpool Missourian, — p. m., pier 24.

New York Lene Luckenbach, 12 m., pier 31.

Boston, Tiger, — p. m. pier 11.

Ccuador and Peru, Jeptha, — p. m. p. 54.

Puget Sound, Admiral Dewer, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Puget Sound, Cosemite 5 p. m., pier 22.

Puget Sound, Quinault 5 p. m., pier 7.

Portland, Wabkeens, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Portland, Daisy Mathews, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Los Augeles, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., p. 18.

ARRIVED SUNDAY. Captain A F. Lucas, from Ci Segundo.

Katherine, from Sunta Barbara; in ballast.

Hartwood, from Grav's Harbor; bound for
Los Angeles; put in for fuel.

Hospital ship Mercv, from Bremerton.

Navy supply ship Jason, from Bremerton.

Santa Malla, from New York; merchandise, fourerero, from Mazat'an; merchandise.

Harvard, from Los Angeles; passengers and merchandise.

Angeles Harvard, from Portland's lumber. and merchandise.
Annette Rolph, from Portlandi lumber.
Caspape, from Caspaer; lumber.
San Jacinto from Ventura, in ballast.
Casco, from Enreka: merchandise.
Wh fur Herculos from a cruise.
Admiral Dewey, from Scattle, passengers and merchandise.

SAILED.

La Placentin, for Los Angeles, Georgina Roiph, for Portland, Julia Luckenbach, for Portland, San Antonio, for Port San Luis, Westport, for Enion Landing, Huntsman, for Liverpool, Fort Brace, Torontenm for Repolitics. Nonnteum for Remotions Hartwood, for Los Anneles San Jacinto, for Grav's Harbor, Coguille River, for Fort Bragg, Anten, for London, La Purisima for Fortland,

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRFCTORY.

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

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TRANSPORT SERVICE.
Sheridan—At San Francisco
Tanston—At San Francisco
Thomsa—Sailed for Manila August 16.
Moizs—Sailed from Manila August 16.
Moizs—Sailed from Manila Aug. 15 for
Huford—At San Francisco.
Sherman—At San Francisco.
Pengacaia—At Guam. Pensacala—At Guam.
Lacan—At San Francisco.
Newport News—Sailed for Manila via
Guim August 31.
Gald Star—At Bremerton.
Vega—At Manila.
Somme—At San Francisco
Chateau Thierry—At San Francisco.
Argonne—At San Francisco.
Wankegan—Sailed from Honoluin for New
Volk August 17. York August 17. Siring- ht San Francisco

Rappubannack—At San Francisco. Henderson—At San Francisco. TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Sept. 5, 12 m., via Seattle, Empress of Bussia.

Sept. 12, 9 a. m., per President Taft.

Japan and Korea—
Sept. 5, 12 m., via Scattle, Empress of Russia.

Sept. 12, 0 a. m., per President Taft.

Philippine Islands—
Sept. 5, 12 m. via Scattle, Empress of Sept. 5, Sept. 12. 0.3. m., per President Taft.
Philippine Islands—
Sept. 5, 12 m., via Seattle, Empress of Russin.
Sept. 12, 9 a. m., per President Taft.
Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
Sept. 5 at 3 p. m. via Seattle, per simr Empress of Russia.
Sept. 12, 9 a. m. per President Taft.
Dutch East Ladles and Fronch Indo-China—
Sept. 2, 12 m., via Seattle, Empress of knesia.
Hawaiian Islands—
Sept. 6, 8 a. m., Vatsonia.
Sept. 6, 8 a. m., per Tabitt.
Sept. 19, c. a. m., per Ventura.
New Zesland—
Sept. 8, 8 a. m., per Tabitt.

Sept. 9, 8:30 g, m., Tahiti.
Samean Islanda—
Sept. 10, 12 m, Ventura,
Gaam, Ladrone Islands—
Sept. 6, 8 s, m., trausport Loran,
Mexico Central and South America—
Sept. 6, 8 m, per Guerrero

Sept. 6, 8 a. m., per Guerrero. Sept. 13 8 a. m., per Colombia. WIRELESS REPORTS

These reparts are based on the posi-tion of ships at S o'clock last night-the only hour at which the whieless information is issued.

Pleiades—Port Augeles for San Francisco—
2.5 miles north of San Francisco.
Anten—San Francisco for Portland—28
miles north of San Francisco for Portland—28
miles north of San Francisco for Portland
288 miles south of Co umbia river.
Mississippi—Assistat for San Francisco—
300 miles from San Francisco.
Wakena—Bellingham for Honoluin—243
miles from Bellingham. miles from Bellichham.

Rainier-Seattle for San Francisco-652 Hainter—Seattle for San Francisco—632 titles from San Francisco.

Ruth Alexander—Victoria for San Francisco—123 miles from Victoria.

II. F. Alexander—San Francisco for Settle—23 miles from Seattle.

Yankee Ariow—San Francisco for Sharg-ar—123 m. francisco for Sharg-ar—124 m. Francisco for Sharg-ar—125 m. ar—12 m. from a Francisco Everett—San Francisco for Suattle—226 liles notth of San Francisco Meriden—San Francisco for Senttle—420

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Eagns Harbor-12 thies south of Cale
Blanco.
Avalon—San Francisco for William Harbor—171 miles bouth of William Harbor.
Hartwood—San Francisco for Los Angeles
—80 miles south of San Francisco
Los Angeles—Nome for Los Angeles—650
miles north of Los Angeles.
Paraisp—Tureks for Los Angeles—150
miles north of Los Angeles.
Olcum—Los Angeles for Eureka—90 miles
south of Eureka.
Lymn Stowart—Scattle for Olcum—330
miles from Olcum.
La Brea—Olcum for Los Angeles—50 miles
north of Los Angeles.

La Brea-Oleum for Los Angeles-50 miles north of Loa Angeles, Stockton-Manila for Los Angeles-440 miles weet of Loa Angeles.

San Diego-Les Angeles for Tacoma-3 miles south of Cape Blanco.

Meriden-San Francisco for Scattle—420 miles north of San Francisco.

Viking-St Helens for San Francisco—123 miles south of St Helens

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miles south of 5t Helens Multinumah—St Helens for San Francisco—152 miles south of Columbia river. Cellio—St Helens for San Francisco—110 miles south of Columbia river. Steel Narigator—Los Angeles for Baltimore—3f2 miles south of Los Angeles at mean.

Steamer Movements

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

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AUCTION SALE
I'm instructed to sell the entire stock of H. Winner, fine notions and stationer, school supplies and lot of showcases, fixtures, etc., Wednesday, Siowcases, Markets, Sept. 6, 11 s. m. HARRY M. DERGER, Auctioneer, 525 9th street.
Watch Tucsday paper. WEATHER FORECAST Oakland and vicinity: and Tuesday, partly Cloudy with fog in the morning near the sea; mod-erate westerly winds. Northern and Southern California: Tonisht and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near

miles north of Los Adveler.

Senator—San Francisco for Los Angeles—160 miles north of Los Augeles.

Siskivon—Westport for Los Augeles—160 miles north of San Francisco.

Tisemite—Port Ludlow for San Francisco.—85 miles from San Francisco for Portinated—145 miles north of San Francisco.

Santa Rita (John Ena in tow)—Los Augeles for San Francisco—163 miles north of Los Angeles. the coast, moderate westerly winds.
Sacramento valley: Tonight and
Tuesday fair; moderate southerly winds. Sinta Clara and San Joaquin val-leys: Toright and Tuesday fair; modorte tresterly winds. Nevada: Tonight and Tuesday geles for San Francisco-193 miles north of Los Angeles.
C. A. Smith-Coos bay for San Francisco143 miles north of San Francisco.
La Placentia-Chaim for Los Angeles—180 miles from Los Angeles—180 miles from Los Angeles for Kichmant-105 miles from Richmoni,
Steel Age—San Francisco for Honolniu—22 miles west of San Francisco at noon.
Julia Luckenbach—San Francisco for Portland—150 miles north of San Francisco.
Frank G. Drum—Los Angeles for Honolniu—104 miles north of San Francisco.
Steel Age—San Francisco for Portland—150 miles north of San Francisco.
Frank G. Drum—Los Angeles for Honolniu—104 miles nost of Los Angeles
Nyanya—Gray's Harbor for New York fair.
Idaho: Tonight and Tuesday fair

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Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Tresday showers; moderate southerly winds.

CONDITIONS.

A low pressure area of moderate energy over British Columbia has caused showers in Washington and northwestern Oregon. Barometric pressure is tention, high over the Atlantic states It is cooler in the Sacramento valley and temperatures have risen in northern Nevada, southeastern Idaho and western Oregon. Frank G. Drum—Les Angeles for Honolutu—194 miles west of Ios Angeles
Nyanya—Gray's Harbor for New York—
1250 miles south of San Francisco.
F. H. Hillman—San Francisco for Philadelphia—Jd25 miles south of San Francisco—Albert Luckenbuch—Balbon for San Francisco—Off Acapuleo at noon.
Nonport—Fanzam for San Francisco—2951 miles south of San Francisco—2951 miles south of San Francisco—1571 miles south of Los Angeles.
Leuador—San Francisco for New York for San Francisco—277 miles north of San Francisco—1571 miles south of Los Angeles.
Henry S. Grove—Bellinghum for San Francisco—427 miles north of San Francisco—808 miles from Portignd.
Ventura—Sydner for San Francisco—808 miles southwest of San Francisco for Fokohama—536 miles wist of San Francisco.
President Wilson—San Francisco for Bellinghum—178 miles morth of San Francisco for Bellinghum—178 miles north of San Francisco
Fred Baxter—Los Angeles for Vancouver—745 miles north of San Francisco
Willanmette—San Francisco for Portiand—130 miles north of San Francisco
Horace X. Baxter—San Francisco for Eagle Harbor—12 miles south of Cape Elanco.
Avalon—San Francisco for Willana Har-

Oregon,
The outlook is for fair weather in San Francisco district tonight and Tuesday, except in Washington and Oregon where showery conditions

will continue. D. A. BEALS, Forecaster. E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

Dry. Wet Hum.

Sept. 5, noon. 650 59.5 68

Sept. 3, 5 p. m. 61.0 57.5 81

Sept. 1, 5 a. m. 54.2 54.0 99

HARDWARE. CHICAGO. Sept. 1. — Hardware wholesalers report improvement in the demand for tools, shop hardware and staples. This demand seems to be encouraged by the fear of shortage of supplies.

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Selling now 8 Corman Marks 1000 Millions changed hands in

PAGIFIO COAST PORTS.

Mendocino—Sailed, Sept. 3, 4:30 p. m.,
stur Sea Foam for Redondo.

Unlog Landing—Sailed, Sept. 3, 2 p. m.,
stur Vanguard for San Erancisco.

Marshfield—Sailed, Sept. 3, 8.45 s. m.,
stur Admiral Goodrich for Portland; 12:13 New York on one day last week. HEAVY BUYING. to average down former investments 1000 Mark, normally worth. \$238.00 Sold in 1920 for Sold, in 1921 for

FOREIGN BONDS and MONEYS bought or sold for cash, or MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS. German Mark Options

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LEGAL NOTICES.

stim Frince George from Prince Rubert:

a. m., stim Ruth Alexander from Seattle
(and proceeded for San Francisco at 10
a. m.).

Salled, Sept. 3. 11:30 a. m., Br stim Protesilaus for Seattle
Astocia—Arrived, Sept. 3. 11 a. m. Br
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Los Angoles; 7:30 a. m., stim Claib (for
San Francisco: 12:50 a. m., stim Daisy
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Petersburg—Sailed, Sept. 3, star Jefferson for Skagway. sideration, among other things, of the assumption by said BANK OF TALF of the payment in full, on demand, of all claims of and liabilities to the depositors of said THE BROADWAY BANK, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA; and it was further understood and agreed that any and all transfers of deposits of said THE BROADWAY BANK, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, son for Skagway.

Eureka—Arrived Sept. 3, 5:30 a fn., etmc
Bertie M Handon from San Francisco.

Sin Dioco—Arrived Sept. 3 8 a. m., THE BROADWAY BANK, OAK-LAND, CALIFORNIA, to said BANK OF INTERIOR OF EVERY depositor of sircraft lender Aroostook, from Mare Island; stmr Yale, 8 p. m., from San Fran-elsco and San Pedro. said selling Bank to withdraw his deposit in full on demand, after such transfer, irrespective of the terms under which said deposit may have been made with said selling

Dated: San Francisco,
July 21st, 1922,
BANK OF ITALY,
By JAMES A. BACIGALUPI,
Vice-President. San Francisco, California,

ANNUAL MEETING ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of The King's
Daughters of California Home for
Incurables will be held at the
"Home," 3900 Broadway, Oakland, California, on Friday the eighth of September 1922, at 2:30 p. ra., for the purrose of eleving directors and transacting such other business

Note In the above tribulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the entry muning tide in the loft-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the faucth occurring the following marning.

The columns of beights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings, The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless ways additive to the chart depths, unless as may properly come before the meeting.
MRS. ADAM GILLILAND. wars additive to the chart depths, unler preceded by the minus sign or dash (-). If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

MRS. G. S. WEBB. Recording Sepretary.

manufacturers are already preparments in preparation for the Palace of Progress Exhibition which will be held Sept. 18 to 28 and which is

> WOOLENS. months' wools are the only grades near at hand. to show even slight recessions. COTTONS.

tail buyers here.

September 2

Bank of Italy Loans Big Sum For New Block

THE Bank of Italy will finance the new building to be erected by George H. Clark, through the medium of a corporation-known as the Broadway Realty Company, at the northeast corner of Fifteenth street and Broadway for Roos Brothers. The building will occupy the site of the present Albany block and the Bank of Italy has made a loan for \$450,000 to construct it, according to announcement by Vice-President A.

Plans for the structure have been practically completed and active work is eypected to beyin

NEW YORK

garments has resulted in the devel-

increasing the selling price of their products and therefore are resisting any tendency upward in the leather market.

tem as.
\$4,000 Pacific School District (Sacramento county) is.
\$7,500 Riverside School District

The state operating as extensively as possible or state of the
recently decided to withhold thirty a more favorable market,

BUSINESS TOPICS The Manhatian Street Railway and bring down prices by the means of Interurban lines, which have been in the hands of a receiver, have Explaining that the imports to been ordered sold by the federal Unless unfavorable weather con- and production in the United States court. Many believe that no one ditions develop, large crops are of artificial silks had increased will bid the upset price of \$70,000.

ATLANTA, Sept. 4 .- Employment for many hundreds of workmen in dustry into the hands of their rivals, awarding of contracts for the conwages is noticeable.

The Government Railways have than by devoting their energies, struction of a new viaduct in this skill and business sagacity to the city. Contract for a large part of ertificial maintenance of prices the \$4.000,000 school building proeither by restricting the supply of gram of Atlanta also has been let. raw silk below the normal demand The Virginia Bridge and Iron Comprice for export as was done in 1920.

The fact that the New York market

The Nichols Contracting Company begins to hesitate at above 2,000 yen of Atlanta will do the construction

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4 .- Dairyof the state department of

delivery in England this fall.

the trade and should result in considerable stimulation of packing house business this fall.

EXPORT DEMAND GOOD.

"The export demand is showing continued, but slow, improvement business and earnings a sound buyer for the product of the larger motor companies as regards business and earnings is briefly

government protection of industres.

Japan Warned of ganization of a \$50,000 000 wheat pool to aid Northwestern farmers in obtaining better prices is being considered by bankers in this section.

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The tentative plan involves markets with Cablend making very large. profits, with Oakland making more

"Dodge-Earnings are not pub-

rating expenses for the quickened "Durant Four-It is rumored, and pulses of their various businesse the rumor is accepted by nearly everyone interested, that this comwill make between five and six million dollars during the current year.

and they have just declared a 100 per cent stock dividend. "Nash-Always a olk pioney maker, will undoubtedly have satisfactory earnings.
"We hear from reliable sources that Auburn, Peerless, Stearns, Jordan and Franklin are also making liberal profits. This does not mean that these are all of the companies

According to the Foodstuffs Di-

ized by: (1) General decline in the exports of meat and meat products for July, and for the seven months' period compared with the same period last year, a tendency which (2) Large increase in exports for been continued through July, of University officials, through oats, with considerable increase in Comptroller Robert Sproul, declare exports of rye. It is probable, the

> perrod Most of these adjustments are in

increase of exports of these two

trade and they indicate in ceneral the slow return to pre-war condiwould be legal avers Schmidt.

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GIRLS' SCREAMS FAIL TO REPEL DARING BURGLAR

Intruder Calmly Ransacks House When Occupants Give Alarm.

An audacious burglar who immune to the screams and calls for help projected lustily from the throats of three young women and who only departed when five policemen dashed to the rescue is being sought by the Oakland po-

Another burglar is today in the city prison, because Mrs Fred Couts had the presence of mind not to make an outery when she awoke and saw a burglar stand

Burglai Number One who the police aver must be a married man in view of the sang froid displayed by him in a trying sit-uation entered the home of Mr and Mrs John Kerrigan at 5173 Shafter avenue shortly after mid-night this morning. Mr and Mrs Kerrigan were away for the weekend, but their 18-very old daughter, Hazel, was in the house with two of her friends Miss Louise Rossi and Miss Helen Nice The guls talked fill midnight

and then went to bed Haidly had they turned out the lights when Miss Kerrigan heard a noise Said she There's somebody in she house" On tip-toe she stole out of the room her two friends

RANSACKED HOUSE. Through a glass door they saw the shadow of a mar who was caimly ransacking the place. The young women ran back to their room and promptly commenced screaming at the top of their voices This any well-brought-in burglar knows, is the signal for

him to leave the premises But somehow this buigher wa-different. He went aheld without paring the slightest attention Then the girls telephoned police headquarters ut as five officers dashed up to the house in an automobile, the burglar was seen to jump from a window and make

Burglar Number Two was not so fortunate In his case Mis Couts was awakened from a sound eleep to discover a man standing at the edge of the bed looking at her husband. He had some kind of an instrument in his hand Mrs Couts kept quiet and pretended

When the burglar walked into the kitchen she quietly slipped from the bed and crawled over to the bureau where she obtained her revolver She then crawled back to the bed and awakened her hus-

CAUGHT BY HUSBAND She handed him the revolver, teiling him that there was a burglar in the kitchen Armed with the revolver the husband surprised him Her ordered him to throw up his

While Mrs Couts was telephoning for the police she saw another man run down the back steps and chmb over the back fence He was carrying a suit case It contained clothing which belonged to the

The prisoner told the arresting officers that his name was Frank of each performance which and her company will give in the pendegast and that he lived at 789 and her company will give in the company will give in the company. he did not know his last name or

him tomorrow, according to Cap- kin Manila Calcutta Bombav tain of Inspectors Walter J Peter- Madras and Singapore

Spanish Program To Be Held by Club

A program in Spanish consisting of papers to be read by members of the club followed by a general conscission, will be given by the Oakland Spanish Center, this evening The subjects covered by the papers will not be announced until the evening session. The program will be given by the club in pursuance of its policy to cover not and apparently starting for Euonly the spoken but also the writ- rope ten Spanish language C H 11 Biehls is president of the club

street and Telegraph avenue Oak- pic sailed land. All persons interested in the study of the Spanish language and plained that she was going to Paus customs are invited to attend

Actress Sails for Orient

ADELE BLOOD, who, with her company, sailed through the Golden Gate today for a theatrical tour of the Far East



Adele Blood, Company, Sail From S. F. for Orient Tour

eign exchange" is the double title dollar villing of tons upon tons of which Miss Adele Blood former Russian roubles in which car fare Eastbay stage fivor te, expects to assumes such bulk that it is stid have achieved by the time sho returns from the Oriental trip on which she started out of San Francisco bay today on the comer President

In order to figure ou the receipts Jean street He said that his pals Orient Miss Blood who is ict ng name was Slim" He claimed that as treasurer of the company, will have to translate ven Mexican dolwhere he lived He said that he met lars pesos rupees annis and be a wonderful thing for actors to him earlier in the evening for the Straits dollars into American dollars and cents. All because the Pendegast is held in the city company's itinerally includes such prison for investigation A charge places as Kobe Yokohama Tokio of burglary will be placed against Shanghai, Hongkong Cinton Pe

Worst of all according to Mis-Blood as soon is she has mastered the intricacies of Oriental currency she will have to begin all over and Gold Fish"

"Stage star and expert in for-faguin by calculating the American to crowd out a street car passenger each time a face 5 paid The job is too much for me

alone ' Miss Blood said today before departure of the President Several members of the company have consented to help me out and it is probable that before the trip is over each one of them will have become in expert in a different set of Oriental cu tency have a chance of hindling as much monov as we will get in Russiaeven if it doeen't mean anything!" The itineiary of the company will take them into Manila by Christmas. Their repertoire includes a number of Broadway successes such as 'Kempy' 'Anna Christy'' Cat and Canily' 'Enter Madam'' 'Smilm' Through'' Gold Diggers,"

Y. M. C. A. Prepares

For \$50,000 Drive

Campugn headquarters for the

Oakland Young Men's Christian

Association's \$50,000 fund drive during the week of Sept 19-26, in-

clusive will be established in the

cessfully carried on according to

During the past few years the work of the Y M C A has been

extended to a large extent. Today there are ten high school 'Y" clubs

in operation. Junior and genior

organizations are represented in

each of Otkland's five high

HURT BY AUTO MISHAP.

BERKELEY, Sept 4-Chin

Yan Chinese cook at College hall,

women's boarding house at 2627

Bearst avenue, was knocked down

and painfully injured last evening

when he was struck by a machine at Hearst and Buchd avenues after

he and alighted from a street car H W Gardner driver of the auto-

mobile declares he was blinded by

the light from the street car and that he made an unsuccessful at-tempt to avoid hitting the man Gardner resides at 1333 Bay View

ACRAMENT

PHONE PIEDMONT 848

frains for Sacramento and Pittaburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily 7.50 9.36, 11.50 a. m
1.20, 3.30 6.10, 8.30 p. m.
Uning-Observation Car on the 5:10 Phrough trains to Maryeville, Column.

Orovilla and Chico Lake Taboe leave 7 50 a. m.

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Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Rosm 740, Herei Onkland Phone Lakenide 100

Hotel Oakland according to announcement by R A Leet, general

campaign chairman

Wife of Valentino Dodges Europe Trip

NEW YORK, Sept 4- Mrs Sheik" was in New York today after bidding Rudolph Valentino movie star, farenull at the dock

Irrends were at a loss to exighls is president of the club plain win life Valentino the for 1. For the first time in two years. The meetings of the club are mer Winifred Hudnut canceled her the local 1" has found it necesheld every Tuesday evening at 8 passage and jerked her three sail to appeal to the public for o'clock in the Alden Library, 52nd trunks buck just before the Olym- tunus that its work may be suc-This was after her paients ex-

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BOURBON LEADER **GUEST AT LUNCH**

Democratic leader and Mrs Cummings were greeted by more than 200 prominent men and women at luncheon at Hotel Oakland today, the Women's Democratic Club of Alameda county sponsoring the function Mis Carrie L Hoyt, president, presided as chairman Luncheon, Mrs F Cllis Mrs Porter Mickle, program, Mrs Isabel Ranraser, reservations Mrs. A. B. llasier, Mrs F H Rogers Mis

Berkeley Birth Rate Is Nearly Double Deaths

BERKELEY, Sept. 4.—There's That the contrary is the case i proven in the annual report of Dr Ernest H Pape, city health of-

A total of 990 persons was born in Berkeley during the year just closed, or a birth rate of 14 14 per 1000 inhabitants Compared to this was a death rate of 797 per 1000, or 588 deaths Deducting the deaths of 152 non residents of Ber keley the death rate of the college city is placed at 58 for resident population

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Despondent over ill health, Charles Valdez, 65 years old, a resident of the Denver house 321 Third street purchased a small bottle of acid in a drug store at Sixth and Mark streets this morning and walked out of the store and started to drink it Samuel Maxwell of Fresno and his wife, who chanced to be passing at the moment knocked the buttle from the man's As they did so, he collapsed and they assisted him back into the drug store, where efforts were made to resuscitate him. He was sent to the Central emergency hospital, where he died a few moments

License Report Shows, 69 New Business Firms

SIXTY-NINE new business establishments paid licenses to the city of Oakland during August, acording to a report submitted to Commissioner Frank Colbourn by License Inspector H. R. Elder The total license colections during he month was \$755450 and the bureau made 1204 calls to business firms. The new establish tents do not represent the total w concerns, but only those un r the city license law.

DRUNKARD'S REVENGE EDINBURGH - Elected from a heatre because intoxicated Alexlater The coroner's office is mak- ander Saller threw a "stink-bomb" James Ross has apologized to the ing an effort to locate any possible into the aisle and the performance public because the German flag

UAKLAND ROTARY **CLUB HAS PICNIC**

The Oakland Rotary Club today held its eighth annual picnic at El Nido Rancho, near Lafayette Some 175 Rotarians participated in the outing, for which elaborate preparation had been made by an preparation had been made by an entertainment committee presided over by Mar Taft The "prece de resistance" of the entertainment was a volley ball match, the opposing teams being headed by Larry Moore and Ben McNutt Many other games were also indulged in, including baseball and barnyard golf, for which many prizes were awarded. prizes were awarded.

MAYOR APOLOGIZES

WELSHPOOL Eng - Mayo was flown here on Empire day

CONCENTRATION

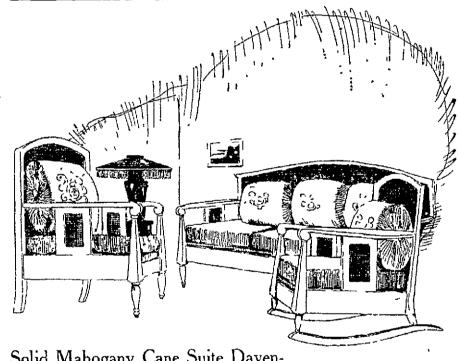
We have explained fully in former issues of this paper the reason for this sale, so we won't waste space telling you over again. Every day through this sale the volume grows larger. There's a reason, folks. `Ask your neighbor where to get the most for your money and the greatest satisfaction. We're selling \$100,000 worth of Fine Furniture and Floor Coverings---forgetting costs and profits.

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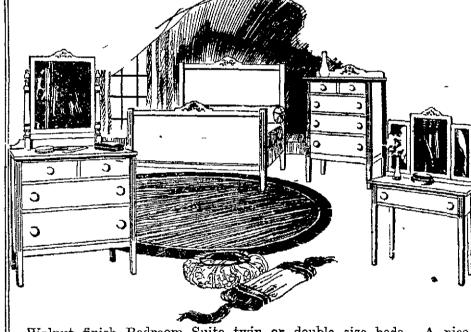
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Walnut finish Bedroom Suite twin or double size beds. large dresser, the chiffonier and triplemirror dressing table. Constructed entirely of hardwood; genuine heavy plate mirrors; nicely made and finished. Think of it, all four pieces for

THE SUITE AS PICTURED

\$300—Mohair covered overstuffed Suite—Chesterfield, Chair and Rocker, Deluxe cushions complete \$200.00	\$65 Axminster Rug—9x12 \$47.25 Sale Price \$52.50 Axminster Rug—9x12 \$36.00
\$225 Velour covered overstuffed suite—Chesterfield, Chair and Rocker; Deluxe cushions complete Sale Price	Sale Price
\$200 Tapestry covered overstuffed Suite—Chesterfield, Chair and Rocker; Deluxe cushions complete Sale Price	\$35 Oval Braided Rag Rugs—Size 8x10— Sale Price \$16.65
\$200 Walnut or Ivory Bed Room Suite—Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Triple Mirror Dressing Table, complete. Sale Price	\$27.50 Oval Braided Rag Rugs—Size 6x9— Sale Price \$15 Oval Braided Rag Rugs—Size 4x7 Sale Price \$7.95
\$300 Walnut Bedroom Suite—Seven pieces complete. \$192.00	Sale Price
\$750 Walnut Bedroom Suite—Eight pieces complete \$418.00	\$30 Genuine Leather Rocker \$14 Oak Frame Leather Seat Rocker \$8.65
\$85 Walnut Extension Dining Table— Sale Price	Rocker
Walnut or Mahogany. Sale Price	2-inch Continuous Steel Bed with 5 filling rods; twin or double size. Sale Price
\$75 Axminster Rug—9x12.	\$7.50 Coil Bed Spring. 96 coils in full size.



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